WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fair and mild.

Lower Mainland—Light to moderate winds, fair and mild.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 104—FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR | VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1914 | THIRTY-TWO PAGES

## LIBERAL JOINS CONSERVATIVES

Mr. A. C. Ross, Formerly Member From Cape Breton, Likes Transportation Policy of Borden Government.

### FRIEND OF MR. FIELDING

Premier's Significant Statement in Regard to Two Unfinished Transcontinental Railways.

OTTAWA, April 11.—Mr. A. C. Ross, ex-M. P., formerly one of the eight of the Liberal Members from Nova Scotia, representing Cape Breton North and Victoria during 1905-'08, and the father of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., the Inverness Coal & Railway Company and a number of other Cape Breton enterprises, has severed his connection with the Liberal party and has thrown in his lot with the Conservative party. He is a close personal friend of Hon. W. S. Fielding and Premier Murray of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Ross, who is in the capital today, stated that his reason for joining the Conservative party after supporting the Liberals for a lifetime is his hearty approval of the transportation policy of the present Government. He considers that Mr. Borden's Government has a far higher conception of the value to the country of transportation by rail and water, ocean and inland.

**Debate on Transcontinental**

The National Transcontinental, its past, present and future, formed the one big topic of debate in the House of Commons last week. There were speeches long and speeches short, speeches bright and speeches dull, speeches able and speeches prosy, but all on the one topic.

The end came on Thursday night, when the leader of the Opposition made his final defence and the leader of the Government wound up the debate, summarizing the situation as it presents itself to the Government of the day. The speech delivered by the Prime Minister was of more than ordinary importance, because he took occasion to weave into his review of the question certain remarks with regard to the railway situation, and his peroration placed emphasis upon this phase of the question, that the Government today finds itself facing not one but two transcontinentals practically completed, both of them legacies of the preceding Government and both of them a burden upon the people of Canada today.

**Two Inherited Burdens**

"The Government," said Mr. Borden, "finds itself confronted with the problem of seeing to the completion of two transcontinental railways which were initiated, supported, subsidized and guaranteed by our predecessors in office. We are confronted with the question of seeing them completed or of leaving them uncompleted. The responsibility for initiating the policy which has brought about that condition and for imposing this problem upon the country rests upon those who were then in office and are now in opposition. But the responsibility for dealing with the situation which they created rests, as it present itself today, upon the administration. We are not afraid of that responsibility and we shall deal with it as best we may." And again in closing Mr. Borden said: "We shall give to the situation which we did not create, and which was brought about against our vote and our protest, the best of our energy and the best of our efforts, with the full sense of the responsibility that rests upon us as trustees for the people of Canada."

This very clear-cut and emphatic statement on the part of the Premier was received at the time as an important statement, and the importance and significance to be attached to it have been growing since it was uttered.

The statement has increased the general confidence of the Government Members that the Cabinet in dealing with the present railway situation is doing so in a statesmanlike manner and is evolving a policy to meet the situation which will be satisfactory to Parlia-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

## TELEPHONE WORKERS

**Amalgamated Society of British Service Ventilates Grievances at Its Annual Meeting**

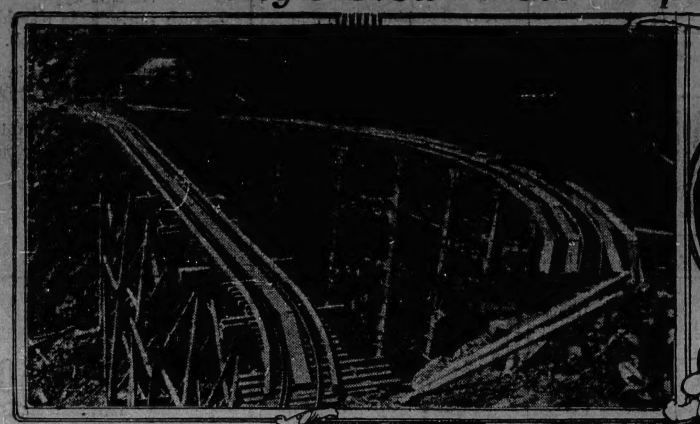
LONDON, April 11.—The Ninth Annual Conference of the Amalgamated Society of Telephone Workers was held in London yesterday. Although the question of a strike was not discussed, considerable dissatisfaction was shown regarding conditions of employment.

It is alleged that many anomalies have arisen since the Government has taken over the system, that wages, allowances and other conditions of labor are worse under the post office than under the National Telephone Company, and that a large number of the staff have been compelled to leave the service and seek other positions because of the arbitrary system of technical qualifications for promotion.

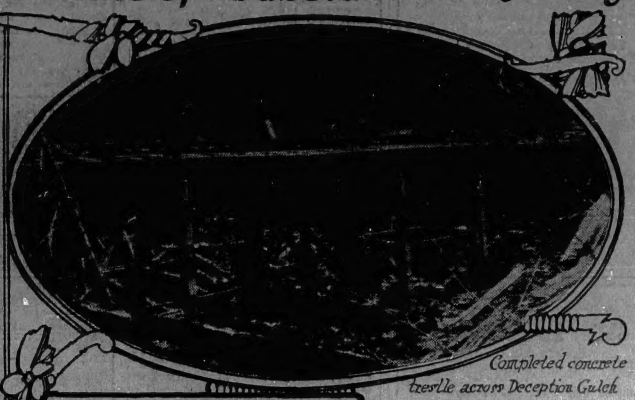
In his opening address, President G. M. Hale said that never before in the history of the postal service had there been more unanimity of opinion among the staff, or more collective action among the various organizations than were seen today. This had helped to foster the spirit which would make for amalgamation at some near date of the whole body of postal servants in one society, and they hoped ultimately for a betterment of conditions.

Mr. Hale announced that a deputation would wait upon the Postmaster-General next week, and among other things, press for a clear definition of duties under the new classification. Under the post office, men had to undertake for a maximum of forty-eight shillings a week, a class of work for which the old telephone company paid at least seventy shillings.

## Work on City's New Water Pipe Line of Substantial Quality

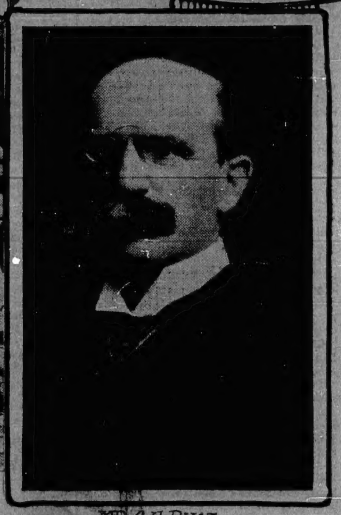


One of the highest trestles on the line—concrete setting in the forms, (temporary railway on the left)



Completed concrete trestle across Deception Gulch

Type of completed concrete trestle



MR. C.H RUST
Victoria's City Engineer and Water Commissioner

## IDENTIFY BALL AS ONE BANDIT

Passengers Who Were on Great Northern Train at Time of Samish Hold-Up Give Their Evidence.

MOUNT VERNON, April 11.—Sheriff Ed. Wells, Prosecuting Attorney Beagle and George Ball, followed by Attorneys Robert Welsh and John Dore, of Seattle, representing Ball, alleged S. N. bandit, passed through the corridor and took their places in Judge Crookston's court in readiness for the preliminary trial of one of the alleged train bandits, yesterday. After four hours spent in examination of witnesses, Ball was bound over to appear in the superior court.

C. C. McDaniels, marshall of Burlington, recollected seeing Ball in Burlington February 20. He noticed him with another man, who answered the description of Mathews, standing near the depot, and positively identified Ball as one of the men.

Among those on the train on the night of the holdup who testified to their belief that Ball was the man who stood guard at the end of the coach and fired several of the shots, were Vincent C. Massi, of Vancouver, B. C.; William Connor, news agent; Mr. Plumpton, proprietor of the Fisher Hotel, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Vanderberger, of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Garlich and Mrs. Lopez, of Ferndale; Miss Lavine, of Blaine; Miss Faulkner, of Harmony; and C. Waldron, Great Northern conductor.

## BANDIT KILLS PORTER

**Shooting Occurs in Attempted Train Robbery on Illinois Central—Passenger Jumps to Death**

AMITE, La., April 11.—Posses surrounded tonight a beaver swamp near here, where it is believed the two white men who today attempted to hold up an Illinois Central train are in hiding. One of the men is believed to be wounded. They were trailed for hours by bloodhounds, but the trail was lost by a sudden downpour of rain.

Isom Allen, a negro porter, who frustrated the bandits and who was shot by one of the men, died tonight. A negro passenger who leaped from the train in flight, was ground to death beneath the wheels.

The attempted hold-up occurred between Fluker and Tangipahoa, near Amite.

Soon after the train left Tangipahoa the robbers entered a day coach and commander the passengers to hold up their hands. One bandit flourished a pistol and the other began to search the passengers. Allen attacked the man holding the gun and was shot through the body. As the negro fell, one of the robbers pulled the bell-cord, and when the train slackened they jumped and fled through the underbrush.

**Boy Swept Through Culvert**

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 11.—Will Crossley, eight years old, was swept through a 183 foot culvert at the drydock yesterday. The boy was playing at Hays Creek, imitating stream divers, and, falling off a log, was caught by the current. He was picked up unconscious in the harbor, but was revived.

**Sells Out to Krupps**

BERLIN, April 11.—The Duke of Croy has just struck a very good bargain with the Krupp firm. He sold to the company for a sum which, though it is not named, must amount to many millions of marks, exclusive rights to operate sixty coal mines situated in the Southern part of the Croy estates at Duelmen, Westphalia.

## MANY COAL MINERS IDLE

**Wage Scale Committees of Workers and Operators in Illinois Make No Progress**

PEORIA, Ill., April 11.—Although the wage scale committees of the Illinois division of the United Mine Workers and the Illinois coal operators have been in session a week, a member of the operators' committee said tonight that scarcely a start had been made towards a settlement.

No mines are running in the Peoria district, and about 7,000 men are idle. The miners claim that the operators are not interested in securing an agreement, and are sparring for time on account of an overlooked market and no demand for coal.

## ORIENTAL STUDENTS

**Crown Prince of Japan to Be Educated at Oxford—Cambridge Receives Mathematical Genius**

LONDON, April 11.—To the ever-growing number of Oriental royalties who have been educated at Oxford or Cambridge of recent years will shortly have to be added the most interesting figure. This is the Crown Prince of Japan, who is to be sent to Oxford after the Summer vacation. There are already two sons of the King of Siam at Oxford.

Cambridge University is about to receive a model student. He is Mr. Ramanujam, an Indian mathematical genius, discovered by the Indian Government. Ramanujam, although a genius, lacks training, and most of his solutions are reached by a flash of inspiration. He cannot demonstrate scientifically how he obtained them.

He will not read for a degree, as his general education is said to be weak, and it is desired that he should devote all his time to the development of his wonderful gifts. He will enter the university as an advanced student and remain there for two years.

**Case of Lord Fairfax**

LONDON, April 11.—There is more than a probability that the question whether Lord Fairfax, as an American citizen, is debarred from sitting in the House of Lords will have to be decided soon. Lord Fairfax already more than once has been a candidate for one of the seats allotted in the House of Lords to peers of Scotland, and is again to be a candidate at the next election, which cannot be long delayed. On this occasion he likely will be successful in taking the late Earl of Leven's seat, but Lord Fairfax's election will not decide the question as to whether he is eligible to take his seat, although it will force the matter to an issue.

## POWERS DIFFER OVER ALBANIA

Proposals Submitted by Members of the Triple Entente Conflict With Those of the Triple Alliance.

### AGREEMENT LIKELY TO BE EFFECTED

BERLIN, April 11.—The North German Gazette in an article published today says:

"The Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Russia have submitted in Berlin, Vienna and Rome proposals of their Governments for an answer to the Greek note concerning South Albania and the Aegean Islands question. This communication conflicts with the proposal of the Powers of the Triple Alliance, which, and as an object the speedy evacuation of South Albania by Grecian troops.

"An exchange of ideas is now taking place among the Powers over the proposals, and these are in such form that an agreement of all the Powers concerning the answer to be given Athens will be reached without difficulty."

**Seized Ammunition**

DUBLIN, April 11.—The 10,000 rounds of ammunition believed to have been intended for Ulster, which were seized Tuesday night at Kingstown, on the arrival of the steamer Anglia from Holyhead, are still in the custody of the local customs officers. It is ordinary sporting ammunition and said to be of American manufacture. The authorities refuse to say who were the consignors or consignees.

## PARTITIONING OF FORESHORE

Agreement as to Rights at Prince Rupert Reached by the Government and Grand Trunk Pacific.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 11.—An agreement has been reached between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Government regarding foreshore rights. The Government to take over near Morse Creek 1,500 feet of waterfront, with land in the rear up to the Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way. The Government is given waterfront on Digby Island at or near Dodge Cove.

The Government stipulates that for industrial sites at Seal Cove the company shall not charge greater rental than six per cent per annum on the assessed valuation.

## LETTERS OF M. CAILLAUX

**Former Wife of ex-Minister Testifies That She Gave No Documents to Editor Calmette**

PARIS, April 11.—Mme. Gueydan-Dupre, a former wife of Joseph Caillaux, and her son Francois Dupre, testified today at the inquiry before Magistrate Boucard into the killing of M. Calmette, editor of The Figaro, by Mme. Caillaux, that M. Calmette never had offered them directly or indirectly money for documents relating to M. Caillaux.

Mme. Gueydan-Dupre said she had never been approached by anyone with a view to arranging for an interview with M. Calmette. She also affirmed that she had not communicated to M. Calmette the contents of letters or documents of any kind, and asserted that she had been surprised at the publication of the "Thy Joe" letter. The witness said that at the time of the publication of this letter she had telephoned M. Caillaux and he had told her that he knew she was too loyal to have given it out.

M. Boucard had summoned the Princess de Mesange-Estrader, former society editor of The Figaro, to confront Mme. Gueydan-Dupre at the hearing today, but the Princess was out of the city. The Princess some time ago testified that at the time of the divorce of M. Caillaux and Mme. Dupre three letters were destroyed by agreement in the presence of notaries, but that Mme. Dupre had retained photographs of the letters.

## IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

**Two Parties From European Countries Reach Winnipeg—Large Number of Galicians Included**

WINNIPEG, April 11.—Nearly 600 immigrants, the majority of them Galicians, who crossed the Atlantic on the Ryndam, arrived in Winnipeg early this morning. They were at once taken in hand by the immigration officials at the C. P. R. depot. Most of the party left for points in Western Canada today.

According to the information of the Dominion officials the nationalities of the newcomers are: Galicians, 325; Russians, 150; English, 50; Germans 50.

Tonight, 370 immigrants, who crossed the ocean on the Tunisian, will arrive at the depot of the C. P. R. The big majority of this party are Britishers who will settle on farms.

## ARBITRATION TREATY

**Convention Between Britain and United States Is Renewed for Period of Five Years**

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Arbitration Treaty of 1908, between the United States and Great Britain was renewed yesterday by the exchange of ratifications at the State Department. The treaty was signed for the United States by Secretary of State Bryan, and for Great Britain, by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador.

The treaty is continued in effect for a period of five years from the date of ratification. The original form of the treaty was preserved without change.

Great Britain advanced the suggestion that there be incorporated in the terms of the treaty a provision similar to that contained in various commercial treaties, by which the life of the treaty continues until one year after notification from one or the other of the contracting parties that that party desires to terminate the agreement.

This proposition was not objectionable to this Government, but the necessity of sending the treaty to the Senate for ratification and the possible entanglements likely to arise in the present stress of feeling over the tolls question, dictated the wisdom of adhering to the old form and not trying to attempt any new arrangement.

## TOLL EXEMPTION REPEAL CONTEST

Opponents of President's Policy Preparing to Bring Up Their Heaviest Oratorical Artillery This Week.

### ADMINISTRATION MEN ARE STILL CONFIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 11. — The heaviest artillery which the opponents of the repeal of the Panama toll exemption clause for American ships can bring to bear will be trained against the administration's flat repeal policy before the Senate committee on interoceanic canals next week. Every possible argument that can be raised is to be brought forward in the hope of prevailing on the committee to make an adverse report on the bill as it passed the House, and, failing in that, to lay a foundation for continuing the fight in the Senate itself.

In addition to the general resolution to defeat repeal, there will be arguments by Democratic Senators who agree that exemption for American ships is violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and that the Government should reverse its policy.

Whatever may be the report of the canals committee—and there is a possibility that several proposed measures may be represented without recommendation—opposition leaders conceded that the first fight will be over an effort to amend the Sims Bill, which passed the House. Champions of the President's position insist that there will be no compromise. They adhere to their confident predictions that the toll exemption for American coastwise ships will be repealed.

## LAKE NAVIGATION WILL BE DELAYED

Present Condition of Ice Indicates That Opening Will Not Come Until End of This Month.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 11.—Although the weather conditions up to the middle of February promised an early opening of navigation at the head of the lakes, it is now apparent that the opening will be considerably later than last year, when the first steamer cleared for the East with a grain cargo on April 16. Even with the warmest weather, it is said by steamboat men that navigation will not open until the latter part of this month. It is probable that marine insurance at the head of the lakes will come into effect April 15, but by that date, it is practically impossible that navigation will be open. The steamer W. H. Dwyer is the only steamer in the two harbors at the present time which carries ocean insurance, which will allow her to clear at any time possible.

Of the thirty-three steamers which have been wintering in the twin ports of Fort William and Port Arthur, only three are now loaded with a storage cargo of grain, namely the C. P. R. steamers Alberta and Athabasca, and the freight steamer Pallili, of the Algoma Central Steamship Company.

Altogether there is in the neighborhood of twenty-nine million bushels of grain in store in the elevators of the two cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, and in the steamers wintering in the harbors. Of this quantity 7,393,-789.92 bushels of grain is in store in the holds of the thirty-one grain-laden boats.

## MONTREAL'S PREDICAMENT

**City Left Without Official Civic Administration Because of Necessity of Recounting Ballots**

MONTREAL, April 11.—The retirement of the old city administration Thursday left Montreal without an official city civil government, because a recount is necessary to determine the successful candidates at the municipal elections last Monday. It was called for on account of mistakes in the original count, and it was said yesterday that at least three weeks must elapse before the result of the election can be officially proclaimed.

**Bubonic Plague at Havana**

HAVANA, April 11.—Two new cases of bubonic plague were reported today. Both persons attacked are Spaniards. They are isolated at the Las Animas hospital.

## WOMEN IN SWITZERLAND

**Geneva Electors Support Petition for Exclusion of Women From Tribunal of "Prudhommes"**

LONDON, April 11.—A telegram to The Daily Chronicle from Geneva, says: "The electors of Geneva, on Wednesday, showed by a large majority that they do not want women to enter political affairs.

"The voting was the result of a local petition to suppress the 'prudfemmes' and this was a success in spite of the fact that four years ago the local Government passed a law permitting women to vote for and enter the tribunal of 'prudhommes' as members. The Genevese women, however, after obtaining their political victory, did not trouble about the matter further. They did not even elect a candidate, and the petition was the result.

"The State Council, which passed the law and supported the recent election in favor of women, finds itself in an awkward fix as a result of the popular vote. The law admitting 'prudfemmes' still exists, and must do so until a local referendum decides the question definitely in a future election of the people. At present the situation is that women can enter the tribunal of 'prudhommes' but cannot vote."

## REGRET ARREST OF U. S. MARINES

President Huerta and General Zaragosa Repudiate Action of Mexican Commandant at Tampico on Thursday.

### REQUIRED REDRESS GIVEN

Authorities at Washington Satisfied With Steps Taken by Mexico—Many Refugees on Warships.

VERA CRUZ, April 11.—A wireless dispatch received today by Rear Admiral Fletcher from Rear Admiral Mayo at Tampico reported that General Zaragazo had expressed his regret at the arrest of the American marines who landed in Tampico on Thursday to obtain a supply of gasoline, and requested that he be given twenty-four hours in which to consult with the Government at Mexico City concerning the affair. Owing to bad communication between Tampico and the capital, this time was readily granted by Admiral Mayo.

General Zaragosa today made a request of General Mass, the commandant here, for more ammunition, and a supply was sent to Tampico tonight on a merchant vessel. The sending of this ammunition leaves Vera Cruz without a supply, and none is expected here until a consignment arrives from the capital.

**Many Refugees on Ships**

A wireless dispatch sent from the gunboat Dolphin at Tampico to the battleship Florida, off Vera Cruz, said the cruiser Des Moines had left the dock at Tampico on Friday afternoon with 300 refugees on board, and that the cruiser Chester had 140 refugees on board and expected more. The dispatch added that passes had been issued for about 1,000 persons, and there still were about 500 Chinese to be cared for. Admiral Mayo reported that he was accepting refugees on his ships without taking into consideration their nationality.

The admiral strongly recommended to Admiral Fletcher that he send to Tampico two well-provisioned transports, saying that he did not know how long the present situation would continue. He added that if the transports were not furnished promptly he would be forced to send the battleship Connecticut to Vera Cruz for coal with refugees on board.

Conditions at Tampico were reported to be in about the same state as they were on Friday, except that the rebels had added the Panuco River to their positions.

Rear Admiral Craddock, of the British naval fleet, made a tour of inspection up the river yesterday, but returned to the cruiser Essex today.

**Washington Satisfied**

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The tense situation created here by the arrest of American marines by the Mexican authorities at Tampico was greatly relieved today with the receipt of General Huerta's prompt repudiation and apology for the action, forwarded from Mexico City by Charge O'Shaughnessy. While no definite statement was obtainable in official circles, it was broadly intimated that the necessary redress for the affront had been afforded.

Reporting developments to the Navy Department, Rear Admiral Mayo, in command of the American naval force at Tampico, cabled that he had demanded that the Mexican commander salute the American flag in expiation of the affront. His message said he had given the Mexican officer twenty-four hours from 6 o'clock Friday evening to comply. No further message had come from Admiral Mayo when the department closed tonight.

Officials at the State and Navy Departments considered the statement from Huerta full and frank. It promised an immediate investigation.

General Huerta's good faith was accepted apparently without reservation, and it was pointed out that it was but fair to await the result of the promised investigation and discipline of the Mexican officer responsible for the humiliation of the American navy.

**No Instructions**

The Navy Department, it was said, had issued no instructions to Rear Admiral Mayo directing either the withdrawal or enforcement of his demand for a salute.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

## RAILWAY MEN MAY STRIKE

**Workmen and Government in Italy Prepare for Possible Cessation of Work on Wednesday**

ROME, April 11.—Though the railway men and Government are preparing for the struggle which it is anticipated will begin next Wednesday if the railroad employees carry out their threats to bring on a general strike, the railroad men are keeping secret their plans for the contemplated walkout.

The Government has ordered all the prefects in the kingdom to return to their posts, and is also organizing a service along the coasts and will put it into operation in case the strike is called. Warships will be used in this service, but principally for carrying the mails.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

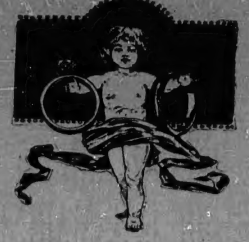
(From The Colonist of April 12, 1864)

The Firemen's Meeting—The public meeting convened by members of the fire department took place last evening. The following gentlemen were on the platform: His Worship the Mayor, Councillor Wallace, Messrs. C. B. Young, Southgate, Cochrane, Sifton, and a large number of firemen.

Supreme Court—The case of Greig vs. Cording came off in the Supreme Court yesterday and $7,700 was paid to the plaintiff, being $700 more than was paid into the court.

We understand that Superintendent Smith will proceed at once with a gunboat to San Juan to look into the recent disturbances there with the Indians.

CAIRO, March 29, 1864—Information received from Paducah reports that Forrest army is somewhere in the neighborhood. All the shopkeepers and citizens are moving their valuables and goods to a place of safety.



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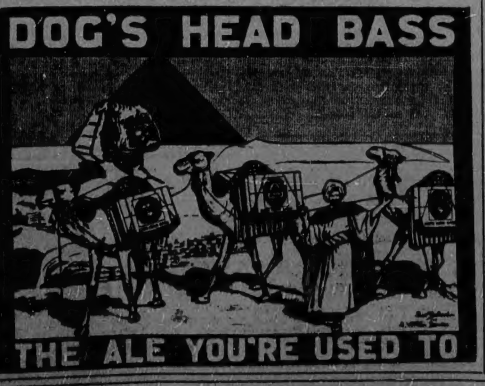

THE ALE YOU'RE USED TO


# FEDERALS DRIVEN BACK BY REBELS

## Villa's Generals Score Another Success at San Pedro After an Eight-Day Battle—Both Sides Lose Heavily.

JUAREZ, April 11.—As a climax of the second campaign of the Coahuila country, the Federals, under Generals De Mours and Maas, were driven out of San Pedro and back to Saltillo. This information was relayed from the front last night by General Villa, who sent his chief commanders to San Pedro to overwhelm the Federal forces. After an eight-day battle between the Federal reinforcements from Monterey and Saltillo and the joint commands of Generals Oretega, Hernandez and Benavides, the Federals were driven from the streets of San Pedro after the most severe hand-to-hand fighting, back into the desert beyond the irrigated district of San Pedro to the east.

The losses on both sides were heavy, and the rebels suffered from lack of supplies of ammunition.

Generals Ortega and Hernandez were twice forced to withdraw their base to Sacramento, but renewed the attack with the receipt of supplies from Torreon and finally drove the Federals out of their well fortified positions.

General Velasco, in command of the Torreon column, and General Hidalgo, who commanded at Saltillo, have formed a junction and are now near Saltillo, having slipped around the San Pedro command of rebels before the fighting started. They are preparing for an offensive campaign against Torreon and will make an effort to drive General Villa out of the town. They have the necessary armament, and with the supplies that are at Saltillo they can accomplish much against General Villa's exhausted army. The campaign against Saltillo has not yet been undertaken by General Villa, who is holding his main column in Torreon and Gomes Palacio.

**Treatment of Foreigners**

EL PASO, Tex., April 11.—Much improvement in the foreign relations of the Constitutionalist Provisional Government of Northern Mexico, it is hoped, will result from the meeting which it is promised will take place at Chihuahua next week between General Carranza and General Villa.

Representations of the most vigorous nature have fairly been pouring in on General Carranza from Washington since the expulsion of the Spaniards from Torreon and announcement of the rebel purpose to continue this policy. Carranza, it is said, has made no direct reply to several of these representations, and today it is said that the State Department insisted that definite written replies be returned.

The questions involved deal with the expulsion of Spaniards, the confiscation of property and the right of the United States to deal directly with Carranza in relation to other nations.

**Would Purchase Castle**

LONDON, April 11.—A wealthy, but homeless Englishman, whose name is not divulged, but who is described as "probably the richest man in England," is offering £500,000 for a historic castle or manor as a residence. He stipulates that it must be famous for its architecture, with plenty of land and possess at least thirty or forty bedrooms. He has made an offer for Warwick Castle and Fenchurch Place in Kent, and even approached the Duke of Norfolk to see if Arundel Castle were purchaseable. He is now hoping that the Duke of Northumberland will negotiate with him for the sale of Albury Park.

# INQUEST ON ROBBERS

**Proceedings in Connection With New Hazelton Affair—Citizens Ask More Protection**

NEW HAZELTON, April 11.—Coroner Hoskins today opened an inquest into the deaths of the two unidentified bank robbers who were killed last Wednesday. After viewing the bodies the jury decided to postpone the hearing until next Tuesday, when the members of the posse will probably have returned from the hunt of the ringleader, who is still at large. The leader of the robbers crossed the Bulkley River at a point five miles from this place. It is believed he is still hiding in the woods.

Citizens have held a mass meeting, when they passed resolutions to be sent to the Attorney-General, and the Chief of Provincial Police. They ask for more police protection and the establishment of the headquarters for the district at this place. They ask for the erection of a jail and the issue of a number of permits to citizens to carry firearms.

**Game in Saskatchewan**

REGINA, April 11.—At the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Game Protective Association a resolution was unanimously passed against the sale of all game in the Province, and the Provincial Government will be asked to move in this matter in order to take all the commercialism out of hunting. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Hon. W. R. Motherwell; honorary vice-president, F. Bradshaw, chief game guardian; president, M. W. Sharron; vice-president, A. J. McCulloch; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Vanvalkenberg.

**Chinese Make Protest**

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Chinese of prominence in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Bakersfield, Fresno and Mojave, with their American attorneys, held a meeting here today to discuss methods of stopping what they termed are alleged unwarrantable arrests and "general persecutions" of the Chinese in the Federal district of Southern California. They announced that they had taken up the subject with Government officials in Los Angeles and in other sections of Southern California, and planned to protest later at Washington.

**German Actors' Benevolent Association**

BERLIN, April 11.—The German Actors' Benevolent Association, which is holding its annual meeting in Berlin, offers a prize of £150, for the best novel depicting the unadorned truth of life on the stage. The purpose of the novel is to show parents and young people the trials and tribulations of the theatrical profession in real colors, divested of the seductive romance which makes boys and girls stage struck, and which is overcrowding the profession in Germany, to the moral and economic detriment of all concerned.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Topic.

# RADIUM EAR TREATMENT

**German Specialist Claims Success in Many Cases—Other Doctors Divided in Opinion**

BERLIN, April 11.—The congress of European ear specialists will meet in Cologne on April 26. A special session will be devoted to the question of treatment of deafness and other affections of the ear with radium mesotherium.

Dr. Hugel, who has been using radium for deafness and semi-deafness, sclerosis of the ear and buzzing noises, claims entire success in the last half of eighty or ninety cases so treated.

The French specialists are reported to be skeptical regarding the value of radium for ear troubles. The German specialists are divided in opinion.

# CONDEMNED MEN LOSE LAST HOPE

## Application for New Trial for Alleged Slayers of Rosenthal Is Denied by Justice Goff of New York.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The last hope of the four gun-men condemned to die on Monday for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, seemingly was blasted tonight when Supreme Justice Goff, to whom a final appeal for a new trial had been made, declined to reopen the case.

At a prolonged hearing today Justice Goff, who was the presiding judge at the trial of the gun-men, he listened to the testimony of new witnesses produced at the last moment by counsel for the condemned men.

Late in the afternoon, after District Attorney Charles S. Whitman had been given an opportunity to offset the newly offered evidence with testimony by witnesses of his own, Justice Goff took the case under advisement, announcing that he would give a decision tonight.

For more than four hours the justice considered the record of the day's proceedings. Then, a moment or two before 10 o'clock, he appeared at the door of his chambers and briefly announced to the waiting crowd of newspapermen that he had denied the application for a new trial, adding merely that his opinion would be given out as soon as copies of it could be prepared.

# GYMKHANA PROVIDES AMUSING EVENTS

## Costume Race at Track Is Sure to Be Provocative of Much Mirth—Other Entertaining Events.

Nine events are listed on the programme for the Gymkhana, at the Willows track tomorrow, and plenty of good sport, both exciting and amusing, is promised. The costume race is sure to be provocative of much mirth as the man must dress his horse as well as himself in bizarre habiliments. Another amusing event will be the ginger beer, biscuit and cigarette race, the competitors in which will be obliged to regale themselves on the articles mentioned in the course of the run. The ladies' egg and spoon race is assured a big entry, although it is no mean task to carry an egg on a spoon while galloping a horse.

Post entries will be accepted in every event. Bandmaster Rowlands has contracted to have the musicians of the 88th Fusiliers on hand with the very latest instrumental "hits."

The Polo Club, under whose management the gymkhana will be held, has been fortunate in securing as the judge Dr. J. Miller, late professor of the Chicago Veterinary College and a noted Eastern horseman. The starter will be Mr. A. W. Morten, secretary of the Victoria Hunt Club.

The complete programme follows:

1. Obstacle race, including jumping, bending and turning a stake—1st prize, salad bowl, presented by Dr. S. J. Tolmie; 2nd prize, pillow cover, presented by F. G. P. Lambert, Esq.

2. Greina Green race, lady and gentleman, man to lead lady's horse quarter of a mile, saddle, both ride together quarter of a mile—1st prize, cut glass smelling salts and flask, presented by A. Lipsky, Esq.; 2nd prize, muffin dish and tea pot, presented by J. M. Nagano & Company.

3. Polo pony race, quarter-mile, open to members of recognized polo clubs, riding qualified polo ponies, not necessarily theft own property—1st prize, cup, presented by Shortt, Hill & Duncan; 2nd prize, safety razor, presented by Mrs. Little; 3rd prize, meerschaum cigarette holder, presented by Cal Hinc, Esq.

4. Egg and spoon race, open to ladies only—1st prize, silver frame, presented by Mrs. A. W. Currie; 2nd prize, cut glass bottle of scent, presented by W. S. Terry, Esq.

5. Ginger beer, biscuit and cigarette race, competitors to drink bottle of ginger beer, eat biscuit and then light cigarette—1st prize, case of pipes, presented by H. V. Pratt, Esq.; 2nd prize, pair of spurs, presented by Mrs. Irving.

6. Ladies' flat race, half-mile—1st prize, tea service, presented by Mrs. Lee Mong Kow; 2nd prize, Brass tray, presented by Captain Locke.

7. Fancy costume race, costumes for men and horses are supplied—1st prize, cigarette case, presented by Mrs. Cox; 2nd prize, bridle, presented by Balmoral Hotel.

8. Open hurdle race, 1 1-2 miles—1st prize, Sunloch Cup, presented by Cathcart & Company; 2nd prize, horse rug, presented by Mrs. R. P. Clark.

9. Hunt club hurdle race, for members of recognized hunt clubs, catch weights over 160 pounds, horses must have been hunted at least four times during season of 1913-'14, one mile—1st prize, cup, presented by W. W. Foster, M. P. P.; 2nd prize, tobacco jar, presented by Mrs. Irving; 3rd prize, halter, presented by the B. C. Saddlery Company.

No second prize given for less than four starters, and no third prize for less than five starters.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.

# ROLLING STOCK FOR P. G. E. ROAD

## Box and Flat Cars Purchased by Company Taken to the Squamish Terminus—Progress of Construction.

VANCOUVER, April 11.—Part of a large consignment of rolling stock ordered a short time ago by the Pacific Great Eastern railway has arrived at the Coast and will be taken in barges tomorrow to Squamish. Fifty box cars and 100 flat cars were purchased by the company. Ten of the former and 30 of the latter have been received. Two electric locomotives ordered later are due to arrive here early in June, as well as a second consignment of freight cars.

Grading on the north shore is now all under way between the present end of track at Dundarave and Horseshoe Bay on the Pacific Great Eastern. The route is expected to be ready for the steel within 80 days.

Tracklaying from Squamish has been advancing 20 miles from the terminus and the grading on the Squamish-Lillooet section is practically finished. Bridge construction is progressing on that portion of the line.

More contracts are to be let shortly for the sections north of Clinton. Announcement was made three weeks ago that three contracts had been awarded on the Kelly Lake-Fort George section for the first 100 miles south of Fort George, and it is expected that operations will be started at an early date.

The engineers who are conducting a reconnaissance of the proposed route north of Fort George are still in the field, but are understood to have nearly completed their preliminary observations. On their return to Fort George parties of locating engineers will start out to map out the course of the proposed extension.

# REGRET ARREST OF U. S. MARINES

Continued From Page 1

Officials here are disposed to rely on that officer's discretoin, and are certain he had been informed of the terms of General Huerta's explanation.

Some doubt was expressed as to whether the salute could be demanded for what was termed an "irresponsible act" by a subordinate officer.

Other Mexican reports were meagre. There was nothing definite concerning the renewal of fighting around Torreon. Secretary Bryan said he felt the situation regarding the safety of foreign oil properties at Tampico had improved in consequence of thrice-repeated demands to the contestants there.

A belated report to the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Howard at Acapulco, sent Thursday night, said all was quiet at that port.

**President Is Silent**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., April 11.—Though press reports and official messages describing the situation at Tampico in connection with the arrests of American marines were before President Wilson tonight he showed no interest in the situation, and divulged no information whatever.

# LIBERAL JOINS CONSERVATIVES

Continued From Page 1

ment and to the country generally. There will be no announcement now until after Easter with regard to the Canadian Northern situation, which is the thing most to the front in railway affairs. A promise was given that another caucus would be called and the endorsement of the party as a whole secured before the Government committed itself on any plan of assistance.

**Contrast in Commissions**

One of the bright features of the debate was the speech of Mr. George W. Fowler, of King's and Albert, N. B. Mr. Fowler is a man, who, in days of Opposition, was one of the strongest debaters in the House, and that he has lost none of his old-time vigor, humor and sarcasm was abundantly evident this week. Those who were in the House in the Parliament of 1904-08 could almost recall his famous "Wine, Women and Graft" speech as they listened to the searching criticism that he directed at the Government that had been responsible for the N. T. R. folly.

Major Sam Sharpe, of North Ontario, also made a notable contribution to the debate. He made a particularly telling point when he compared the commission which Sir Wilfrid Laurier appointed to build the N. T. R., a commission, as he called it, of "eminent political experts," with the board of famous engineering experts who were appointed by the Washington Government about the same year to carry out the construction of the Panama Canal. Major Sharpe showed that in the case of the Canadian commission not a man had expert knowledge of the work he was appointed to do, while in the case of the Panama commission there was not a man who was not such an expert in engineering work of the greatest magnitude.

**Muzzle for Ambassadors**

BERLIN, April 11.—Officials of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin have run across what looks like an order from Washington in regard to speech-making by United States Ambassadors. The chamber wanted Ambassador Gerrard to deliver an after-dinner oration at Hamburg on April 18, on the occasion of its annual banquet in that city, but it seems that Ambassador Page's recent outburst of eloquence in London has caused the State Department to place something like a muzzle on its plenipotentiaries abroad. Mr. Gerrard has agreed to speak at the banquet, but will confine himself to toasting the Kaiser, President Wilson and Hamburg. Anything else the Ambassador would like to say will, it is understood, be delivered by proxy.

**Luxuries for Mme. Caillaux**

PARIS, April 11.—Additional luxuries recently accorded to Mme. Caillaux in St. Lazare Prison are, according to The Paris Midi, the installation of an electric bell from her room to the cell of the prisoner who acts as her maid, and permission to be visited by a coiffeur twice a week and a manicurist once a week. Prisoners are forbidden by the regulations to read the newspapers, but this rule is circumvented by allowing Mme. Caillaux to subscribe to a press-cutting agency, which supplies her with all the news of the day.

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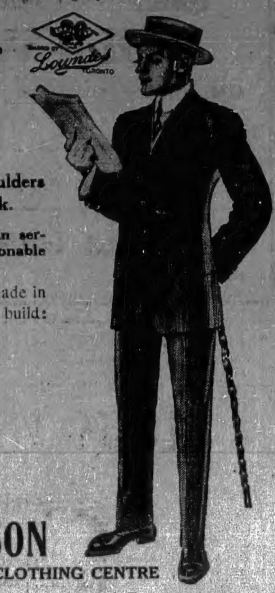

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**Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Lands**

Every conveyance from the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, not already registered, should be lodged in the Land Registry Office before May 31 next, pursuant to the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1914.

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# SOOKE LAKE WORK IS OF PERMANENT TYPE

## Trestles and Other Structures Along Route of Pipe Line Are Constructed With Eye to Lasting Qualities.

With the early production by the Pacific Lock Joint Pipe Company of the concrete pipe lengths for the flow line on the Sooke Lake waterworks system, and the near completion by the city of the trestle work, that portion of the city's undertaking, lying between Sooke Lake and Cooper's Cove, is entering upon a new stage. Pipe laying will soon commence, and with the facilities which the contracting company will have available, this work can go ahead rapidly.

Between Cooper's Cove and Humpback reservoir the track laying is being pushed ahead, and the bad portion of the excavation on the pipe line near the reservoir is almost past. A considerable amount of work remains to be done by the city at the reservoir in the shape of completing the main dam, erecting the gate house, constructing the two core dams and other work. Within two or three months this work will be completed, and from that time on the contractors for the concrete flow line and the steel riveted pressure line, will have the work to themselves to rush those sections to completions.

Water Commissioner Rust and Resident Engineer Boyd Ehle spent wednesday on the work. Mr. Rust expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which the work is being prosecuted under the immediate supervision of Mr. Ehle.

The substantial nature of the work is indicated by the photographs on page 1, taken by Mr. Ehle along the flow line grade. Thirty-four concrete trestles will be erected between the lake and Humpback reservoir. Fourteen of these have been completed while the concrete is being poured into the forms erected for the balance. The use of concrete for this work means that the trestles will be indestructible and will last practically for all time. No danger will arise from bush fires and repairs will be practically nil. The steel bridge across the Sooke River is in place. The length of the trestle needed at that point made it cheaper to erect a steel structure than one of concrete. In all, $40,000 is being spent on the concrete trestles.

The contract with the Burrard Engineering Company, of Vancouver, to which was let the contract for the fabricatlag and laying of the steel pressure pipe line from Humpback reservoir to the city, has not yet been signed. It is now being prepared by the city solicitor and will be ready for signature in a short time after it has been approved by the city. The company must assemble its plant here and arrange its working staff. All of the latter, it will be stipulated, must be local, except some half dozen of expert foremen who will be brought from outside the city.

## RESERVE IS APPRECIATED

**Cowichan Residents Satisfied With Action of Government—Good Reports of Fishing in District**

DUNCAN, April 11.—The action of the Provincial Government in placing a reserve upon Cowichan River and Lake is highly appreciated by all sections of the community here, but now that this matter has been disposed of, another knotty problem presents itself.

The Indians, who control practically the whole of the lower eight miles of fishing on the river, absolutely refuse to allow any person on their land. Their attitude is due to somewhat arbitrary zeal on the part of fisheries officials last year.

Realizing that it is of no avail to have water in the river unless sportsmen, both visitors and residents, are enabled to fish, the North Cowichan Council has passed a resolution calling upon Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., to press for the gazetting of a road on either side of the river from salt water to the lake.

The Duncan Board of Trade has approved this in a similar resolution.

By this means it is hoped that the obstruction offered by the Indians will be circumvented, whether roads are actually built or not.

Good progress is being made by the Dominion Department of Public Works engineers from Victoria who, during the past week, have been making a survey of the Cowichan River from Duncan to tidewater, in order to ascertain the feasibility of constructing a navigable channel therein, and thus making Duncan a sea port. No trouble is being experienced at the hands of the Indians, in contrast to the outcome of a previous attempt to carry out a survey.

From Cowichan Lake, Shawnigan Lake and the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers come reports of good fishing, while similar tidings of salt water angling come from Crofton.

**Chilean Ships Reported**

The Chilean sailing vessels County of Linlithgow and Curzon are reported to be out from Valparaiso on passage to the Royal Roads for orders. The former is said to be thirty-seven days out, and the latter thirty-two days. Three more sailing vessels have been placed under charter for the Fall grain fleet from the North Pacific to the United Kingdom. The list includes the British bark Engelhorn and the French barks Desaix and General de Sonis. The rate of the Englehorn is 28 shillings with the option of barley at 29 shillings. The General de Sonis is fixed at 28 shillings for wheat and 29 shillings for barley and is taken for October-November loading. Among other recent charters in the grain fleet are the German barks Wandsbek and Lasbek, and the French bark Notre Dame d'Arvor. All these vessels are well known on the North Pacific Coast, being regular traders from Europe by way of Cape Horn.

It is estimated that a day of darkness in London caused by fog costs the inhabitants $25,000 for gas, as well as a large sum for electric light.

Phoenix Book, $1.50 per doz. qts.

S.P.C.A. cases of cruelty, phone Inspector Russell, 1921. Secretary's phone, L1782.

Notice—Our markets will be closed all day on 10 inst. (Good Friday), but will be open until noon on Easter Monday. Will be open Thursday and Saturday nights until 9:30. P. Burns & Co., Ltd.


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*Gossard Corset Demonstration Commences Next Tuesday*

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Sunday, April 12, 1914


## EASTER

Perhaps at no time in the history of Christianity was Easter Sunday more generally observed than it is now, and the observance is, in English-speaking countries at least, all the more remarkable because it is purely voluntary. It would be difficult to get at the reason for this, if it were possible to do so with certainty, but one can only surmise the cause. The growth of the observance synchronizes with the growing tendency of the time towards the spiritualization of life, for it is undeniable that, in this age of remarkable material achievements, there is far more actual spirituality in the daily life of men than prevailed at any time of which we have a record. Whether there is any connection between these two coincident things we shall not undertake to say; but the student of human progress cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that the social organization of Christendom is feeling the effect of a movement that promises to be revolutionary in its results. With this there is growing up a new appreciation of old creeds, which, though not accepted in their literal meaning by any except the most ignorant, express principles, the need of which the human family feels more and more as the years pass. It may be that the Church does not recognise this as fully as it might, and because does not adjust its phraseology and its conceptions of material truths to the expanding ideas and new needs of men that it is losing touch with the masses, that is, with the modern representatives of "the common people," who, the Gospels say, "heard Him gladly." But be this as it may, the fact remains that Easter is better observed than ever before, if not by following certain rites and ceremonies, at least in the exhibition of that brotherly love, without which the lesson of the day would be of very little use to toiling men and women. What is that lesson? It seems to us that if we regard it as teaching that a new and better life is attainable, and if we understand this to mean that this life is attainable here and now, and that for it we need not wait until some indefinite hereafter, we shall only be giving expression to the thought that inspired Him to the memory of Whose Resurrection the day is consecrated.

## SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

There was good law, good morals and good citizenship in the judgment of Messrs. Justices Irving and McPhillips in the Sunday observance case. A story is told of Queen Victoria, who as everyone knows, encouraged familiarity on the part of the cottagers on her Balmoral estate. The Queen was accustomed to take a drive on Sunday afternoon and an old woman accosted her and told her that she should not desecrate the day, to which the Queen replied that the New Testament said: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," whereupon the cottager said: "I ken that weel, and that is why I dae no like the Testament as much as some folk." It is fair to the promoters of the Lord's Day Act in Canada to say that they based their case upon the ground taken by the Queen, namely, that Sunday is meant as a day of rest and as such it ought to be observed, with which idea we do not think many people are not in full accord; but as it is impossible that the day can be observed as a day of absolute rest, it follows that it ought to be observed in such a manner as will do the greatest good to the greatest number, and we think that end has been very well attained in this city by the restrictions that have been observed for many years past. We know that the conditions that have prevailed here in this respect are different from those that have prevailed in the Eastern Provinces; but the conditions of life generally are different here, and the manner of Sunday observance that has prevailed here has been the almost essential result of this difference. Sunday observance in England differs from Sunday observance on the Continent and it differs in the various continental countries. If it were a sin to sell a cigar or a newspaper in Victoria on Sunday, it would be equally a sin to sell one or the other of them in Paris or Berlin; but it is not a sin anywhere any more than it is a sin for the janitor of a church to put on a fire on a cold Sunday morning. In the so-called good old days, the sanctity of Sunday was carried even to that extreme, and the churches were never heated on Sunday, and of this practice we find a survival today in the fact that ladies do not remove their wraps in church, as a rule.

We believe in Sunday observance as a Christian institution, that is as one based upon the principle stated by Queen Victoria, and which led the cottager to have her doubts about the Testament.

## A WELCOME VISITOR

Earl Grey, a former Governor-General, is on his way to Victoria from Sydney, N. S. W., aboard the SS. Niagara, which is due to reach here on April 23. His lordship will be a welcome visitor. His present trip around the world was undertaken for his health, which is understood to have benefitted considerably. Since he left Canada Earl Grey has had few idle moments. He has interested himself in many of the large public questions affecting the United Kingdom, and, although, holding no public office, the work he has been successful in accomplishing is a monument to his industry. We alluded the other day to what he has done in the way of establishing public refreshment houses with a view to substituting these for saloons, and thus doing away to some extent with the liquor houses in England, and it is said that they are fulfilling the object of their establishment. We allude to them because we think it would be an excellent thing if Earl Grey while here could be entertained in some way whereby he could explain the object he has in view in fighting the liquor evil by such means. We suggest to the Canadian Club that he should be invited to address that body.

While in Australia Earl Grey spoke on a number of occasions on his proposal for the building of a Dominions' House on the Aldwych site in London. His idea is that there should be a central Imperial building, representative of the different Overseas Dominions, where the official offices of each should be housed. While in Canada there is little doubt that he will explain the purpose he has in view, and we hope that it will be found possible to arrange a meeting which he can address while here. His arrival will be about the same time as Commander Evans is to address a meeting in the Royal Victoria Theatre on the late Captain R. F. Scott's journey to the South Pole. We would like to see an invitation to be present extended to Earl Grey by the Navy League. His Lordship is a profound admirer of Canada and her institutions. His regime at Rideau Hall will long be remembered, for he proved himself an able Governor-General in every sense, and won lasting popularity. Victorians should lose no opportunity to show their full appreciation of his forthcoming visit.

## TREATY-MAKING

Under the Constitution of the United States no treaty can be made by the Government of that country without the concurrence of the Senate. This seemed to the framers of that instrument as a necessary safeguard, in order that the President might not barter away the rights of the nation; but it is a provision open to very many serious objections. The Senate is composed of men of varying intelligence, most of them quite untrained in matters of diplomacy, and there is not one of them who has not one eye, at least, upon his chances for re-election. This fact greatly hampers the Administration in the discharge of its international relations. During the negotiations between the Washington and the British authorities over the renewal of the Arbitration Treaty, the latter suggested the inclusion in it of a provision similar to what is in similar treaties, namely, that a year's notice of its annulment would have to be given. In this President Wilson was quite agreeable, but, for fear that the Senate might take exception to it, he was obliged to consent to placing the United States upon a different plane from that occupied by other countries, and the provision was left out. Democracy has its advantages, no doubt, but it has its drawbacks. And, speaking of democracy, we are not very sure just how much of it inspired the men responsible for the United States Constitution, which is full of checks upon democracy.

## FOR THE BLIND

Their Majesties the King and Queen are at the head of a movement to increase the number of books printed in Braille for the use of the blind, and the National Institute for the Blind, of which Mr. C. Arthur Pearson is honorary treasurer, is appealing for assistance. Mr. Pearson has himself become blind, and, therefore, his appeal has all the force behind it that comes from the experience of one who knows what it is to be deprived of sight. Mr. Pearson writes:

My aim is to raise the £30,000 urgently needed to complete and equip our new building, which was opened by the King and Queen yesterday and also to secure as large a maintenance fund as possible, for Braille books, owing to the tedious and complicated process of manufacture and to their great bulk, must always be prohibitive in price.

Blind people are mostly poor people, who cannot afford to pay excessive prices for the books which to them are of supreme importance, and so the maintenance fund of which I speak is intended to reduce this cost to as great extent as possible.

Persons desiring to contribute to this most worthy object are requested to send their subscriptions to Mr. Pearson at 206 Great Portland Street, London, W.

## POWER OF THE KING

We are asked if the King is bound to accept the advice of his First Minister. This is like some other questions that may be propounded in regard to the working of the British Constitution. A categorical answer, while not impossible, might be misleading. The King is not so bound; he is not simply a figure-head to the State. He may refuse to act upon the advice of his Minister if he is satisfied that such advice will be hurtful to the State. The King is, after all has been said, the head of the nation in the fullest sense of the term. In him is vested in trust for the nation every power that may be necessary to protect the welfare of the nation. Custom, operating over many years, has created the belief in many minds that the Sovereign has practically abdicated all real power and that the headship of the nation is vested in the Minister temporarily in the enjoyment of the support of the majority of the House of Commons; but there are possible emergencies in which the Sovereign might see fit to exercise his most exalted prerogative, which is his right, long in abeyance but none the less real, to call upon the people to elect a new Parliament, and he may do this of his own mere motion, but under our parliamentary system he would have to find some one who would, as Minister, accept the responsibility of his act and justify it to Parliament. The danger of such a course would lie in the fact that the electorate might choose a majority of representatives, whose views would be hostile to those of the Sovereign, a complication not to be contemplated with equanimity. But let no one imagine that the King may not disregard a majority in the House of Commons. He possesses power to do all these things or any of them, for the Sovereign is representative of the whole people, and in his hands are vested plenary powers to deal with any emergency that may arise, subject, of course, to the ratification of his acts by the electorate.

Yesterday three pioneers of the city were observed on our principal thoroughfare extending Easter greetings and vigorously discussing the interesting topics of the day. Their average age was over 80 years, yet, notwithstanding very active lives and arduous services in the early days of the city, they were still in robust health, and hopeful of further years of usefulness. We certainly enjoy a healthy, invigorating climate.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Robbing the Dead

Sir,—The other day there was a reference in your paper to the dishonest practice of appropriating flowering plants from the public parks. Also, during the past several years efforts have been made to prevent the destruction of native wild flowers. But what is to be thought of the persons who purloin flowers placed by relatives on the graves of their dead, taken therefrom and placed on the graves of some other departed? Yet this is frequent at Ross Bay cemetery. Further, utensils for the purpose, of containing flowers are also taken from plots for use on others. This I know for a fact. A notable instance was discovered yesterday, where a cross-shaped receptacle bearing on its side the name of the person buried was found on another grave filled with flowers. We all believe more or less in a future life, and that our departed friends watch our earthly courses and conduct. Just imagine the deceased Smith, for instance, noting that the flower incense offered to his memory was contained in a vase purloined from the grave of the deceased Jones. Spirit Smith would not approve of it, I am sure.

Seriously, there is altogether too much vandalism of this sort at Ross Bay cemetery. How to prevent it I do not know. It would be interesting to know the point of view of the transgressors.

W. H. ELLIS.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. A. R. Poole and her daughter, Ruth, are spending their Easter holidays in Seattle.

Mrs. L. H. Pett and children leave today for an extended trip to California and Eastern points.

Miss Edna Ginn, of Vancouver, is spending the Easter holidays with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. Morris and family, of Vancouver, are spending a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Miss Kathleen Duncan, of Vancouver, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of this city, for a few days.

Mr. J. W. Logan, son of Rev. Dr. John A. Logan, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in Victoria with friends.

Mrs. Gay M. Langley, 1051 Fort street, will not receive tomorrow, but will be at home on the second Monday in May.

Mr. Alvin B. Ellis, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, is progressing favorably towards recovery.

Miss Helen Wakeman, of Vancouver, is spending the Easter vacation in Victoria, and is staying at the Hotel Ritz.

Mis Jennie Segar and Miss Viola Gutmann, of Seattle, are in the city for the Easter holidays, and are stopping at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Guy C. Pelton, editor of The British Columbia Magazine, is spending the Easter holidays in the city. Dr. Pelton is registered at the St. James.

Miss A. Morris, of Vancouver, is passing through the city en route to Seattle, where she will make a short visit with friends.

Messrs. Charles Cowan and Reginald Litchfield have left the city on Provincial forestry service, their destination being Toba and Knight Inlets. They expect to return early next December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry, of Oak Bay Avenue, leave today for the East on a holiday. They will visit Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara and Mr. Perry's old home in North York after an absence of seven years.

Miss Goodwin Barker is sailing on the Makura on Wednesday for a health trip to Australia. During her absence her work at St. Margaret's School will be undertaken by Mrs. Maclaren and Miss Young, L. R. A. M.

The engagement is announced of David, third son of the late W. H. Deane, C.E., county surveyor, County Kerry, Ireland, and Mrs. Deane, Freshford, Bath, England, to Miss Walbran, of Heywood Avenue, Victoria, B. C., daughter of the late Captain Walbran, Fisheries Protection Service, Canada, and the late Mrs. Walbran, and sister of Mrs. Napier Denison.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Dominion Livestock Commissioner for the Province; Mr. W. T. McDonald, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, and Mr. George Sangster, Secretary to the British Columbia Agricultural Association, left for Calgary yesterday. Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Sangster will judge livestock at the Calgary Horse Show. The Western Livestock Union will meet in that city at an early date and all three will attend as representatives of British Columbia.

## COMMANDER EVANS HERE AT END OF MONTH

### Second-in-Command of Famous Scott Antarctic Expedition Will Be Heard at Royal Victoria

The story of the last British expedition to the South Polar regions which Commander Evans, the second-in-command, is to tell in Victoria on April 29, is indissolubly bound up with the life-story of its leader, Robert Falcon Scott, who after having achieved his object, and penetrated to the pole itself, perished with his brave companions within a few miles of the food depot at One Ton Camp, about March 27, 1912. Like many another intrepid sailor, he first saw the light in Devonshire, being born at Davenport on June 6, 1868, while naval traditions ran in his family, his grandfather having been an officer in the navy. From Foster's Naval Preparatory School at Farcham, he became midshipman on the "Boadicea," rising to the rank of captain in 1904, and being in addition, naval assistant to the Second Sea Lord. Capt. Scott's special duty in the navy was with regard to torpedoes and gunnery, and as torpedo lieutenant on the Empress of India and afterwards on the Majestic, the flagship of the channel fleet, he had great deal to do with the tests organized by the Admiralty for the protection of sea traffic, and proved himself a consummate organizer.

This part of his life brings us down to 1901, when the Royal Geographical Society were looking for a man to take charge of an expedition to the South Pole regions in the "Discovery." Scott, then thirty-two years old, volunteered. He returned from that expedition having done miraculously. For the first time in the world's history there was "something on the map" below the 75th latitude, where before had been 5,500,000 square miles of unknown land. Capt. Scott localized mountain chains, enormous plateaus and, most important of all, found the South Magnetic Pole in Victoria Land. On this expedition he got to within 463 miles of the pole itself. The work in the South was continued by Sir Ernest Shackleton, who on January 9, 1909, planted the Union Jack 100 miles from the South Pole.

That spot, at the time of the start of his last expedition as yet unreached, had an enormous fascination for Scott, and on July 16, 1910, he left England on his final quest. On October 30, 1911, just before the final advance was made, he reported that officers and men were all in splendid health and anxious to go forward. When within fifty miles of the pole, and the last supporting party was returning, all was still well, although the snowstorms and blizzards had been unusually severe. On January 3, 1913, he went forward into the darkness which has now been so tragically broken with four others: Dr. Wilson, Capt. Oates, Lieut. Bowers, and Petty Officer Evans. The Union Jack was planted at the South Pole within easy reach of that which Amundsen had left there but a few weeks previously, and the rest of the story is soon told. On March 17, Oates, that "very gallant gentleman" heroically walked out to his death, and as near as can be told, the others, and Scott last of all—joined the immortal band of heroes who have perished "propatria," on about March 27. The end is best described by extracts from what is surely one of the most tragic diaries that was ever penned, and Capt. Scott's "message to the public."

As soon as the terrible discovery was made, Lieut. Evans, the second in charge of the expedition, who, owing to illness, had not gone on the last southern journey, took command and had the grim task of breaking the awful yet glorious news—glorious in their way of dying—to the world.

Capt. Scott was married in 1908, to Miss Kathleen Bruce, and there is one child of the marriage, Peter Scott, named after "Peter Pan." Had Captain Scott survived he would have received the honor of knighthood from the king, and consequently his widow is styled Lady Scott by His Majesty's special command.

## BRAVERY FOR EMPIRE

### British Officer's Five-Hundred-Mile Journey on a Stretcher Graphically Described

The perils and heroism of the guardians of the edge of the Empire are vividly illustrated by news which we print today, says Lloyds News in a recent issue.

The Foreign Office yesterday received an official communication from Egypt announcing that Brevet-Major James Lionel Joyce Conry, D.S.O., of the Connaught Rangers and attached to the Egyptian army, has been killed in an engagement with native outlaws near Wadi Hadi, in the Sudan, nearly 300 miles southeast of Khartum.

Major Conry was on Tuesday last in command of a contingent of an Arab battalion of the Egyptian army and met with a band of about fifty outlaws near Wadi Hadi. An engagement took place, with the result that the leader of the outlaws was killed and his band either killed or made prisoners. The casualties among the troops, in addition to the death of Major Conry, were three killed and four wounded, including a native officer.

Major Conry's keenness in his work as a soldier was marked in all his undertakings and he was looked on by those who were intimate with him as a future Sirdar. Born on November 18, 1873, at Teignmouth, Devon, he entered the army twenty years later. He served in the South African war and was badly wounded in one engagement, but he called for volunteers and went into the enemy's lines and ministered to the wounded Boers.

Major Conry was unmarried and was an enthusiastic hockey player. Last Friday he was gazetted a major, and he met his death before the news of his promotion could reach him.

Lieutenant Lloyd Jones, who was wounded in a gallant fight with Abyssinian raiders on the borders of British East Africa, reached Nairobi after an extraordinary journey of 500 miles on a stretcher.

Recently, it will be recalled, Lieutenant Bentinck was dangerously wounded in a skirmish with tribesmen in British East Africa. Last summer Captain Alymer was shot dead by Abyssinian elephant poachers on the frontier of British East Africa.

Captain Aylmer, with only ten men, was attacking a band of ivory hunters who were behind rocks when he was shot. With great heroism his Somali corporal, who has been awarded a gold medal for gallant conduct, took charge of the operations until the Abyssinians retired, and removed his commander's body, carrying it for three days until burial was compulsory.

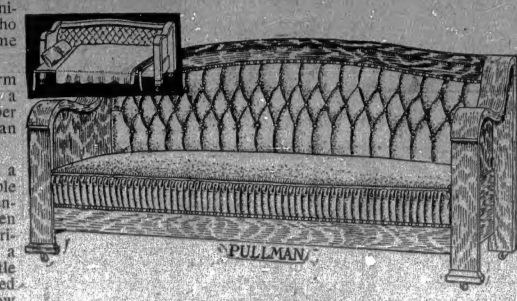
**News of Labor Saving Devices You Should Have in Your Home**

**Easter Brides Should Investigate the Merits of Pullman Davenports**

They are a great convenience, especially to those who plan to occupy a small home or apartments.

You can easily transform your parlor or library into a comfortable guest chamber with the aid of a Pullman Davenport or Pullmanette.

In the daytime you have a big, roomy and comfortable Davenport, inviting you to enjoy a real rest, and when sleeping time arrives, a luxurious bed can be prepared in a few moments. Cost very little more than the old-fashioned bed-lounge. See our window displays.




**Tuesday—Between 9:30 a.m. and 12 Noon**

# Another Big Special at the "Home-Maker" Store

**Weiler's Specials** are being recognized as the best and most attractive merchandizing event in the city. There's a good reason for their popularity—every special is taken from our regular stock, and the Special Price represents a substantial saving to those who purchase at the specified time.

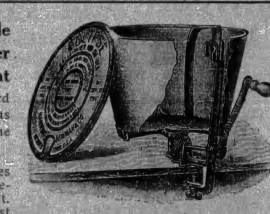
**A Bread Knife and a Meat Slicer. Special, per Pair..... 50c**

Knives that sell regularly at a very much higher price. Have highly polished handles, are a standard British product and an improved style. See our windows for samples.

**Easter Brides Should Include an "Eclipse" Bread-Maker in Their Kitchen Equipment**

Because it saves quite a lot of hard work and mixes bread, ingredients for cake, etc., in much less time than is possible by hand.

It is one of the little conveniences you require to make your housekeeping duties light and pleasant. Call in and see one at your earliest convenience. Price only....$3.50



**One Unpleasant Job Taken From Your Housework**

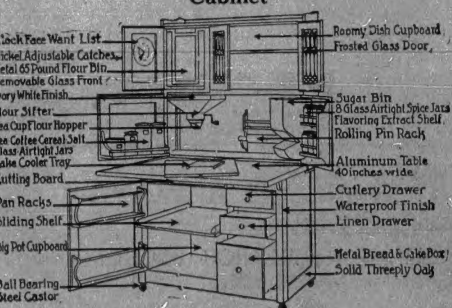
Is peeling potatoes in the old-fashioned way. No more stained hands, risk of cutting yourself, and you'll do work that formerly took you half an hour in three minutes, and with one-tenth the waste in vegetables, if you use a "Victoria Potato Peeler." Household size only.....$8.00

**You'll Soon Need a Good Filter—Try These**

**Doulton's Filters,** in the style illustrated, are simple in construction, easy to clean and are reliable. Two-gallon size come at $7.00 and one-gallon at.....$5.00

**Doulton's Filters,** fitted with porcelain tubes, are considered the most efficient filter on the market. Let us show you why. Three-gallon size $13.00, two-gallon $10.00 and one-gallon....$7.50

**Few Inventions So Valuable to Women as This Cabinet**




It saves women from being on their feet many hours each day—to say nothing of saving "miles of steps for tired feet."

Sit down in front of a "Hoosier" and prepare the food without having to make repeated journeys to your cupboard, pantry, cellar and table.

With a "Hoosier" you have at your finger-tips at least nine-tenths of the articles necessary to prepare a meal.

What would such a convenience mean to you?

Call in and we shall be pleased to show you why we consider it to be a REAL BENEFIT.

**The Hoosier Flour Bin** is in the top, easy to reach. It is all metal, sanitary and economical. Holds sixty-five pounds. Flour goes in at the top, out at the bottom through a removable sifter.

**Salt Jars,** also jars for tea, coffee and cereals, are all crystal with airtight covers.

**The Sugar Bin** is self-feeding, made of metal and is sanitary. Placed within easy reach.

**Metal Bread Box,** with a lid that opens and closes automatically. Will keep bread and cake moist for a long time. Contains a metal cooler tray for icing cake.

**Big and Convenient Cupboards.** to hold forty packages and 100 dishes in easy reach, even though they are on the top shelf. The lower cupboard has a sliding shelf for pots and pans, etc. All your baking utensils are handy.

Victoria's Popular Home Furnishers **WEILER BROS LIMITED** You will do Better At Weiler's

# For Spring Wear

There are Tans and Russets as well as Black Leathers in the New Shapings

**Every Pair of Shoes**

We sell we take pains to fit carefully, so that you can be sure of getting comfort and long wear as well as smart-looking Shoes.

## James Maynard

649 Yates Street



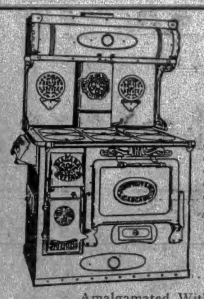
# We Have Funds

For Agreements for Sale and First Mortgage on Inside Property

**Tracksell, Douglas & Co.**

Members Victoria Real Estate Exchange
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE WRITTEN
722 Yates Street Phones 4176 and 4177





## Moderately Priced Ranges

The "Cascade," as illustrated, is a regular $40.00 Range, which we will sell this week at ..... **$30.00**

OTHER RANGES

| | |
|---|---|
| "Buck's Beauty" | $19.50 |
| "Buck's Liberty" | $29.75 |
| "Buck's Chief" | $42.50 |
| The Famous Lorain | $50.00 |
| The Zenith Malleable | $70.00 |

And a dozen other sizes and styles. Come in and see the finest Stove and Range assortment in B. C.

**B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd.**

Amalgamated With Island Hardware Company
Store, 717 Fort Street, Phone 82 Branch, 420-4 Craigflower Road Phone 1564R Tinshop, 1209 Blanshard Street, Phone 2440



## Royal Standard Sweet Muffins

No 4—Cut Out and Paste in Recipe Book.

2½ cups Royal Standard.
½ cup sugar.
2 eggs.
3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1½ cups milk.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
A little salt.
Bake in cups or gem pans.

BETTY BROWN.

"Do you know the muffin man?
Do you know his name?
Do you know the muffin man
Who lives in Drury Lane?"

DO you remember chanting this doggerel when you were that high? How good those muffins tasted!

But now-a-days it is not necessary to have a speaking acquaintance with the Drury Lane celebrity to obtain good muffins. You can beat his wares hollow by making them with Royal STANDARD FLOUR. He, poor fellow, had to be content with any flour he could get. The recipe quoted is more popular than his.

If you are out of "flour," ask your grocer for a sack of ROYAL STANDARD—your "buy word" for the best.

ROYAL STANDARD FLOUR
Absolutely Uniform Laboratory Tested



HEADQUARTERS FOR MAZDA LAMPS

# Home Laundering Without Labor

Every Victoria lady should make a point of seeing the Electric Wash Tubs and Electric Irons which we are now showing, and arrange for an installation of these labor-saving assets in her own home. Consider this matter now, before the warm weather starts.

## Hawkins & Hayward

1607 Douglas Street (Just North of Cormorant)


# MORE LANDS OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT

## Five Thousand Acres on Ucluelet Peninsula to Be Available to Pre-Emptors at Alberni on June 15.

On Monday, June 15, at 9 a.m., 5,000 acres of land will be thrown open for pre-emption on Ucluelet Peninsula. The survey of the area, which is adjoining the settlement on the West Coast peninsula, was recently gazetted, and arrangements have been made by the Hon. William R. Ross, Minister of Lands, whereby the land, which has been subdivided by the surveyors into forty-acre tracts, will be opened to settlers. The area, being in the Alberni land division, will be opened to pre-emptors at the office of the Government agent at Alberni.

The tract of 5,000 acres on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, brings the total area of land being opened to pre-emptors in the near future to a considerable amount. On May 1, 15,000 acres of logged-off lands, subdivisions of former timber limits which have been logged off in the Kootenay district, will be thrown open to settlers at Cranbrook and Fernie land offices; on May 18, an area which has been divided into forty-acre lots, in the Salmon River district, on the East Coast of Vancouver Island, will be opened to settlers at the office of the Government agent at Vancouver, this tract being in the Sayward land district. On June 1, at McBride, 145 miles east from Fort George, on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, just completed from ocean to ocean, 80,000 acres, mostly in lots of 160 acres, will be opened to settlers. This land is in the valley of the South Fork of the Fraser River, being part of the reserve of three miles on either side of the new railroad, created by the Department of Lands in 1907.

The latest addition to the various tracts which are being opened to settlers, in addition to the lands in various parts of the Province reserved for pre-emption, lies between Kennedy Lake and Long Bay and Wreck Bay. In the report made by Mr. Frank E. Leach, B. C. L. S., who surveyed this area, he says: "The country to the south of Kennedy Lake is generally level and lies at an altitude of about 100 feet above the sea. There is a small but rugged series of ridges bordering on Kennedy Lake, and several isolated cones between the lake and the ocean, but they do not reach a greater elevation than about 300 feet above the surrounding country. There are considerable areas of swampy land covered with a growth of pine timber and brush which could be drained, as everywhere there are streams with sufficient fall to carry off the surface water if they are cleared of the fallen timber and other obstructions to their flow.

"Kennedy Lake is a large body of fresh water with an elevation of about 12 feet above high tide. It is fed by the Elk and Clayoquot Rivers and empties into Tofino Inlet by the Kennedy River. The shores are mountainous, except on the southerly side, where there are some fine sand beaches and level land, but practically the whole borders of the lake are covered by timber licenses. The Dominion Government maintains a salmon hatchery on Clayoquot Arm, the employees of which are the only permanent inhabitants of the waterfront of the lake. The Clayoquot Sound Canning Company operates a salmon cannery on the salt water near the mouth of Kennedy River.

"Wreck Bay and Long Bay, on the ocean side, are shallow indentations of the Pacific, affording landing places only in fine Summer weather. The former is noted for its placer gold, formerly worked with succes, but now abandoned. Long Bay is a beautiful stretch of dry, clean sand, equal to any of the famous Atlantic beaches for purposes of surf bathing. The water during the Summer is warm enough to be pleasant, and the writer has no doubt that this fine beach will eventually be developed into a flourishing Summer resort.

**Means of Access**

"Kennedy Lake may be reached either from Clayoquot Sound or from Ucluelet. The route from Clayoquot Sound is by boat through Browning Passage and Tofino Inlet and then up the Kennedy River. There are rapids to be surmounted on the Kennedy River, but the Government has made a trail and cleared many of the rocks out of the channel, so that small boats may be lined up them without any great difficulty. The distance from Tofino or Clayoquot to the Kennedy River is about fifteen miles.

"From Ucluelet a trail six miles and a half long leads to Kennedy Lake. This trail is a good one for men, and could be easily improved to be passable for pack horses. It is practically level for the whole distance.

"A wagon road is under construction from the head of Ucluelet Arm to Long Bay and is at present open for about four miles. It is not completed as yet, but the writer was able to have his camp supplies hauled over it by wagon this Summer a distance of three miles and a half. From the wagon road trails can be taken northery to the land surveyed. These trails follow survey lines and are not well out out beyond the present limit of settlement.

"Ucluelet and Clayoquot Sound are reached by the new and commodious Princess Maquinna, commanded by Captain Gillam, sailing from Victoria four times a month during the Summer season and three times a month in the Winter. Passengers who are not good sailors may go to Port Alberni by train and take the steamer there, thus avoiding the rough waters near Cape Beale. The launch Tofino also makes regular trips with passengers and mail between Ucluelet and Alberni. Freight boats make calls at these ports at irregular intervals, carrying, besides other cargo, gasolene and explosives.

"There are post offices, telegraph stations and stores at Ucluelet, Tofino and Clayoquot, and large stocks are carried of all ordinary commodities.

"The distance from Ucluelet to Port Alberni is about fifty miles, and to Victoria about 115 miles. Any produce over local consumption is usually shipped to either of these places, where there is a ready market."

The soil throughout the district is a sandy loam, generally overlying a hard pan. It is admirably adapted for the culture of all ordinary vegetable crops, such as potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, parsnips, etc.

Denmark is said to have the most comprehensive system of unemployment insurance of any country of Europe.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.


"Shop in the Morning" — *The Shrine of Fashion* — "Shop in the Morning"

**EASTER MONDAY—Store Closes at 1 p.m.**

# Monday, We're Out to Do Ten Hours Business in Five

# Which Means Special Bargain Attractions for You

## The Fairest Waists Are Here for the Feminine Fair at $2.95

**Fine Voiles and Fancy Marquisettes Make Up the Collection**

Just as dainty as you could wish for, most low neck styles, drop shoulder effect giving the new slouch effect. Trimmed with pleatings and ruchings of lace and net, very stylish, all are well worth $5.00, but on Monday morning you can buy them for ..... **$2.95**

—Main Floor

### Regular $35 Suits, Semi-Tailored Styles, Claim First Attention Monday Morning at

# $29.75

An assortment of semi-tailored and dressy Suits just arrived from New York will be specially displayed for Monday morning shoppers on floor three of our Ready-to-Wear Salon. Designed in the most up-to-date styles and new colors. They will meet the wants of the customer who requires a useful and pretty Suit, yet inexpensive costume, scarcely two alike. Monday morning ..... **$29.75**

### A Sale of Smart Little Serge Dresses at $6.50 for Monday Morning

Made of fine quality fine French Serge, black satin sailor collar and satin sailor tie, high waist effect, plain skirt, button trimmed, set-in long sleeves, finished with cuff, colors are navy, black, saxe, brown, grey and tan. A splendid dress for young girls going to business. On sale Monday morning at .... **$6.50**

—Third Floor

### Monday Morning Attractions From the Main Floor

**Regular 50c Lisle Gloves at 25c Pair**

5 dozen only, fine quality silk lisle Gloves, two domes, colors black, white, tan, reseda, sky, mauve, grey and navy. On sale in Glove Section Monday, pair ..... **25c**

### Neckwear Priced Up to $1.25 Monday Morning 50c

A superb collection of Fancy Neckwear, including jabots, fichus, hand-embroidered Dutch collars, fancy lace stock collars and yokes of lace and fine Brussel's net. On sale, Neckwear Section, Monday ..... **50c**

### Ladies' Regular $2.50 Nightgowns Monday Morning for $1.40

Very fine quality English Nainsook, square yoke effect, handsomely trimmed with lace, wide band of beading run with wide silk ribbon, short sleeves, also lace trimmed. Monday, on sale at Whitewear Section .... **$1.40**

### Ladies' Cotton Drawers, Monday Morning, 25c Pair

**Open and Closed Styles**

10 dozen only will go on sale at this price, good quality bleached cotton trimmed with 2 rows of tucks and hemstitching. They will go quickly, so be early. Monday morning, pair ..... **25c**

### Monday Morning

## All Children's Wear Half Price

**Coats, Dresses, Underwear, Barra Coats, Etc.**

### Every Day Means Fresh Interest in the Millinery Salon

### "The Victoria Poke Bonnet" What a Galaxy

Just as quaint as Grandma used to wear on market days—yet stylish, now in the Parisian Boulevards with its glorified features. New York cannot get enough of these—so new and much sought they are.

—Millinery Dept., Floor Two

### Sale of Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Veilings to Clear at 65c Yard

All the season's latest novelties and new meshes, black and white in the assortment of colors. Stock up at this price. Monday morning, yard ..... **65c**

### Large Size Brassieres for Stout Women, 35c

Sizes 42, 44 and 46. Made of good strong bleached cambric, embroidery trimmed. Specially priced for Monday, at, pair ..... **35c**

Shop at Finchs' It Pays

# FINCH & FINCH

717-719 Yates Street

If It's New It's on Display "Watch Our Windows."


## FOR WORTHY OBJECTS

**An Entertainment Full of Interesting and Novel Features**

An entertainment is being arranged for Thursday evening, the 23rd inst., at the Royal Victoria Theatre, to provide funds for the Children's Aid Society of Victoria and the Scottish Immigrant Children of Ladysmith, some of whom will take very prominent places in the programme, dancing Scottish dances in Highland costume to the music of the bagpipes. This part of the programme will be quite unique, at least as far as Victoria is concerned. Five pipers will lead twelve children to the stage playing a strathspey and reel. Then eight of the children will dance the Highland fling, and after that four others will dance a strathspey and reel. A Scottish girl will sing "Loch Lomond," which will be followed by the Lochabe sword dance by four girls, two others will then give the sword dance, which will be followed by the Lochabe sword dance by four girls, and the closing number of that section of the programme will be "Beann 'Fruis" by four girls. It is expected at least one Gaelic song will be introduced.

The final number of the entertainment will be a grand Imperial tableau representing Britannia surrounded by representatives of various parts of the Empire appropriately costumed. The naval and military forces, supported by Cadets and Boy Scouts, will participate in what is expected to be an exceedingly striking spectacle. During the tableau "O Canada" and "God Save the King" will be sung, when the audience is expected to stand and join in the singing.

Before the Scottish feature of the programme is given there will be several other numbers. A special request has been made that "A Gypsy's Dream," which attracted so much favorable comment when produced some time ago at the Royal Victoria, will be rendered, also "The Bogie Dance." Mrs. Macdonald Fahes, under whose direction the programme is being arranged, will sing a solo, Mr. Harry Davis will also sing a solo, and they will join in a duet.

The meritorious object for which the entertainment is to be given and the varied and striking programme will doubtless secure a crowded house.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

## "Silk Suits Are So Smart Don't You Think?"

"I was shown some yesterday at Dynes & Eddington's that I liked immensely, quite delightfully attractive and so different.

"They have one in moire silk. Coat has a swallow tail appearance in front, very unusual and so effective, with drop shoulders and ruching of black lace at V and sleeves.

"The plaid coat and black corded silk skirt of another suit make a most attractive combination. Skirt is slightly slit in front. The embroidered collar gives a striking touch of color to the coat, and a pretty fullness at the waist line is caught in with piping of black silk.

"A stunning Suit of silk brocade on taupe is quite a picture, the lines being on several crossed effects, with rosettes in the angle at the back. Vest is of tan with peacock blue spots, collar and cuffs of Roman striped silk. The crossed effect is carried out in front, fastening with two buttons through slits.

"You really should see these tomorrow, as well as some new Hats they're showing."

**Dynes & Eddington**

Ladies' Millinery and High-Class Ready-to-Wear

728 Yates Street — Phone 3983

EVERYTHING Good to Eat and Drink

T

## "Reception Tea" Ceylon's Best

The most popular tea used in Victoria and obtainable only at "Kirkham's"

Per lb..... 50c  Per ½ lb..... 25c

NOTICE.—We close at noon tomorrow (Monday)

## H. O. Kirkham & Co., Ltd.

VICTORIA'S PURE FOOD MARKET

Flower and Vegetable Seeds

741-743-745 FORT STREET
PHONES:
Grocery: 178 and 179
Butcher: 2678. Liquor: 2677

Try Our "Reception" Chocolate

For the Furnace

## Comox Washed Nut Coal

At

$5.75 per Ton

Delivered

**Hall & Walker**

1232 Government Street

Phone 83

## —$20— No More

—There's no need to pay more than $20.00 for your Spring Suit unless you want to, madam. Made-to-order, of course.

**Charlie Hope**

Phone 2689

1434 Gov't. St. — Victoria

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Exclusive improvements mark the

**1914 Harley Davidson Motor Cycles**

Self starter, selective two speeds, double brake control, double control of free wheel, folding footboards, Full-floating seat, etc.

MARCONI BROS.
Phone 393L. 574 Johnson St.

If you're not spending Easter with friends or relatives take your meals at the

**Tea Kettle**

Miss Wooldridge

1119 Douglas St., Opp. Victoria Theatre

Stevenson's Homade Chocolates And Candies

To make that Function quite a success you will need some really good Chocolates and candies. You will want a variety, you will want them well and freshly made; in fact, you want Stevenson's "Homade."

Call at one of our stores today. There is one nearby.

Head Store: 1027 Cook Street
Branches: 1111 Douglas Street, 1530 Fort Street, 1122 Government Street, 725 Yates Street.

## What Do You Know About Paint?

You've probably got some painting to do, and although you don't know much about paint, you DO want to be sure of getting pure paint at the lowest possible price. Buy N.A.G. PAINTS at makers' prices, from the makers, and avoid mistakes.

N.A.G. Liquid Paints, all ordinary colors. Per gallon ..... $2.00
N.A.G. Heavy White. Per gallon $2.20
N.A.G. Shingle Stains. Per gallon, 90c, $1.00 and ..... $1.10
Barn Grade Shingle Stains. Per gallon, 70c, 80c and ..... 90c

## Newton & Greer Co., Ltd.

1326 Wharf Street (Foot of Johnson)

Phone Number 887.

SPRAY THOSE ROSES

Brass Sprayer with adjustable nozzle ..... $2.75
Brass Sprayer, 18 in. long, 1¼ in. diameter ..... $1.50
Brass Sprayer, 18 in. long, 1¼ in. diameter ..... $1.35
Brass Sprayer with bottle reservoir ..... $1.00
Tin Sprayer with tin reservoir ..... 65c

R. A. Brown & Co.
1303 Douglas Street
Phone 2712


## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

**Withdraw Case**—As it was impossible to identify the copper found in the possession of Harry Simpson, the charge against him of being in possession of stolen property was withdrawn yesterday.

**Sons of Scotland**—At a meeting held on Wednesday, April 8, in the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, a subordinate camp was formed of the Sons of Scotland Benovolent Association. Organizer J. Burns, Vancouver, installed a number of office bearers.

**James Bay School**—Judging by the progress being made on the small new public school, situated on the Beacon Hill Park front, it will not be long before the crowded condition of the main schools of the district will be relieved. The work is being hurried, and the building will be ready for occupancy at an early date.

**High School Cadets' Shoot**—The High School cadets shot well on the Clover Point range this week-end, over 75 per cent making excellent scores. The winners of the spoons were Captain Willis in Class A, with a score of 33 and 32 at 200 and 500 yards, and Cadet Fraser in Class B, with a score of 30 at the 200 yards only.

**Wharf at Experimental Farm**—The Sidney Board of Trade, at a meeting last week, passed a resolution heartily endorsing the placing of the Government wharf, for which funds have been already allotted, on the beach of the experimental farm, and the resolution is to be forwarded to Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M. P., who has the matter in hand.

**Boys' Brigade**—Captain F. V. Longstaffe returned yesterday from Vancouver where he inspected a parade of two companies of the Boys' Brigade, the 1st North Vancouver and the 5th Vancouver. He reports a small turnout and great keenness shown by all taking part. After the parade a route march was made through the district.

**Saanich Roads**—Mr. C. H. Johnston, the municipal engineer of Saanich, is making good progress with his establishment of the profiles of roads through the municipality. Yesterday parties of his men were surveying the main Saanich road from Saanichton to the northern boundary. Where widening is necessary, or other displacement of the roadbed, work will be begun at once before the sun baked condition of the soil renders operations more costly.

**Board's Annual Meeting**—While no definite date has been fixed for the next meeting of the council of the Board of Trade, it is understood that it will take place at the earliest convenient day this week. The purpose of the session is to take up all unfinished business in preparation for the board's annual meeting, which is to be held next Friday. There are a number of important matters to be dealt with so that it is likely that the secretary's notice will be followed by a full attendance.

**Ivy Leaf Social Club**—The weekly whist drive of the Ivy Leaf Social Club was held in the Knights of Pythias' Hall on Thursday; there was a good attendance of members and friends and after a series of twenty-four games, Mrs. Vey presented the prizes to Mrs. F. James, first lady; Mrs. Hill, second, and Miss Lucy Warren, ladies' consolation. Mr. Hartwig, first gentleman; Mr. Hill, second, and Mr. F. N. Tester, gentleman's consolation. Mr. W. E. Ferriday was master of ceremonies.

**The Prize Lists**—It is announced by Mr. George Sangster, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, that the prize lists for the Dominion Exhibition will be available in a short time. They now are in the hands of the printers and will be issued as soon as the work of composition can be completed. When these books are in the hands of the public it will be possible for those interested to obtain some idea of the scope of the Canadian National Show of this year. It is stated that never before in the history of this city has such a large sum been devoted to prizes for exhibition competitions.

**Mysterious Death**—A coroner's inquest was held to inquire into the death of the man whose body was found on Thursday at Colquitz River. It was disclosed that his name was John Albert Hulme. He was forty-one years of age and had lived in Victoria for eight years, his home being at Manchester, England. Employed as a fireman on various vessels, he had many friends in the city, and particularly in the district in which he lived. No further light, however, was thrown on the circumstances of his death and a verdict of "found dead" was returned. The funeral will take place next Tuesday.

**Making Headway**—To the casual observer it does not appear that much progress is being made on the superstructure of the Hudson's Bay Company's new departmental block on the corners of Douglas, Herald and Fisgard Streets. The contractors, however, report that the progress is satisfactory. They point out that the foundations, being the building's most important feature, require very careful attention. That work now is under way. The footings are being installed with as little delay as possible. When they are approved the superstructure will be started. On this there will be no time lost as the plant has all been assembled and the material is available.

**Band Concert Today**—This afternoon, in Beacon Hill Park, the band of the Fifth Regiment will give the opening concert of the season. These concerts always prove very popular, and, with fine weather, a large number of the residents of Victoria may be expected to gather under the trees to listen to the music. The programme will be: March, "Cavalier," Hall; overture, "Le Comique Francais," Keler-Bela; cornet solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Bandmaster Rogers; grand selection, "Rigoletto," Verdi; chorus, "Hallelujah From 'Messiah,'" Handel; Ballet Music and Soldiers' March from "William Tell," Rossini; Valse de Concert, "On the Beautiful Rhine," Keler-Bela; selection, "Mikado," Sullivan; march, "Hamiltonian," Gungl. The programme begins at 3 o'clock.

**Missionary Work in Fairfield**—The Easter meeting of the Fairfield Women's Society (the auxiliary to the Fairfield Methodist Church), was held on Wednesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. W. H. Parsons, at 110 Moss Street. The Easter programme was followed and the solos by Miss Kate Ede and Miss Blanche Whiteley were much appreciated. The Easter offering amounted to $28.50. Twenty-three members were entertained by Mrs. Parsons. As this is a newly-formed society, the numbers augur well for the usefullness of their work in this part of the city. The following ladies hold office: Hon. president, Mrs. D. W. Ganton; president, Mrs. James Traynor; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Parsons; recording secretary, Miss Cynthia Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. C. Ede; and treasurer, Mrs. Dyson.

**Moving Pictures**—Citizens were entertained in a novel manner yesterday. The moving picture company, organized by Mr. L. J. Quaglilotti and managed by Mr. Charles E. Royal, was abroad. Boarding several automobiles the players moved from place to place, accompanied by the camera expert, to work out a scenario prepared for the occasion. A stop was first made on Government Street near the post office. In a few minutes such a dense crowd had assembled to watch what seemed to be the senseless actions of the players that traffic became almost blocked. They then spent a few minutes on the lawn at the Quadra Street cemetery. Here the heroine ardently embraced the hero, much to the amusement of the throng, while the villian looked on, impotent in his rage, from the shelter of a tombstone. Subsequently visits were paid to Beacon Hill Park and other open spaces. Everywhere the company's performances were witnessed by appreciative crowds.

## FOR ALASKA SERVICE

**C. P. R. Flyer Princess Charlotte Will Be Operated on Alaskan Route**

As soon as the new 5,000-ton coastal steamships Princess Margaret and Princess Irene reach this port from the Clyde, the well-known flyer Princess Charlotte will be withdrawn from the triangular service and fitted out for the tourist trade between Victoria and Alaska.

This announcement was made last night by Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the C. P. R. steamships, when asked the intentions of the company concerning the disposal of the older boats following the advent of the palatial Princesses now under construction on the Clyde.

Captain Troup is authority for stating that the Princess Margaret and Princess Irene will be placed in operation on the Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle route early next year. The two new vessels are expected to be delivered on this Coast by Messrs. Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, in February of next year, and they will be placed in service without delay.

**After Tourist Trade**

Apparently it is the intention of the C. P. R. to go after the Alaskan tourist business with a vengeance. The Princess Charlotte is acknowledged to be one of the finest boats now in operation on the Pacific Coast and she will make a splendid excursion craft for the route on which it is intended to operate her. Within the next few weeks the C. P. R. will dispatch the fine steamer Princess Alice as an excursion steamer between Victoria, Vancouver and all points of interest in Northern British Columbia and Alaska. She will be temporarily withdrawn from the quit service and will make at least six round trips.

Next year the Alaskan tourist season will be inaugurated by the fine steamer Princess Charlotte and she will be operated on regular schedule throughout the Summer season. The palatial steamships Princess Margaret and Princess Irene are even now fast nearing completion at the Dumbarton yards. Captain Troup states that he has been advised that the Princess Margaret is fully plated and ready for the launching ceremony. The Princess Irene will be ready to send into the water a month after the Princess Margaret is sent down the ways.

## SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

**Joseph Dubois, Former Real Estate Dealer, Declared Guilty of Forgery**

After hearing all the evidence for and against Joseph Dubois, the local real estate agent who was arraigned in the Police Court some days ago charged with forgery, Magistrate Jay yesterday found him guilty, and imposed a sentence of six months' imprisonment.

In summing up, His Honor referred to the contention of counsel for the defence that the prosecution should have discovered the whereabouts of the mysterious D. A. McNaughton, who is supposed to have given Dubois the cheque which the latter was accused of signing in the former's name. This was not a sound contention. If such a man existed it would not have been difficult to have proved that he had an account with the Merchants Bank at Vancouver by producing an official of the bank.

Commenting on the cheque itself, the magistrate declared that he could not but conclude that it was made out in the one handwriting. He was satisfied that this was so because of his long experience in noting peculiarities of penmanship. There also was the evidence of two experts. He relied more, however, on his own judgment, his opinion being that Dubois had written the entire document, including the signature of "D. A. McNaughton."

With reference to the argument that, even if it were a forgery no harm was done, it was answered that, although this was true in a sense, there was no doubt that, if the cheque had not been in the hands of Mr. Wootton, the solicitor, Dubois' partners would not have advanced him money.

Sentence was pronounced as indicated.

**Arabic Treasure Found**

CAIRO, April 11.—While dismantling an old palace near the citadel workmen discovered a large sculptored case, which contained real treasure, consisting of old Arabic manuscripts, magnificent silver and bronze mosque lamps, cups and carpets, made evidently during the time of the Arabic apogee.

**Father's Sacrifice in Vain**

PARIS, April 11.—The 8-year-old son of a chauffeur was knocked down and seriously injured by a motor car last evening. Seemingly the only chance to save his life was by the transfusion of blood, and the boy's father offered himself for that purpose. A large quantity of blood was transfused, but in vain. The boy died and the father is in a critical condition.

## THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B. C., at 8 p. m., April 11, 1914.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is high and fair, mild weather is general over the Pacific Slope with light to moderate winds along the Coast. Fine, mild weather is now general eastward across the Prairie Provinces to Manitoba.

| TEMPERATURE | Min. | Max. |
|---|---|---|
| Victoria, B. C. | 48 | 57 |
| Vancouver | 50 | 60 |
| Kamloops | 38 | 58 |
| Barkerville | 24 | 52 |
| Prince Rupert | 42 | 62 |
| Atlin | 36 | 46 |
| Dawson, Y. T. | 18 | 42 |
| Calgary, Alta. | 28 | 64 |
| Prince Albert, Sask. | 30 | 58 |
| Winnipeg, Man. | 36 | 58 |
| Port Arthur, Ont. | 6 | 34 |
| Portland, Ore. | 50 | 62 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 52 | 64 |

FRIDAY

Highest ..... 56
Lowest ..... 31
Average ..... 53
Bright sunshine, 12 min.

SATURDAY

Highest ..... 57
Lowest ..... 48
Average ..... 52
Bright sunshine, 8 hrs., 18 min.


BUTTERICK PATTERNS

## Holiday Garb

Just look over these few suggestions, then call in and see our Spring display and benefit by our remarkable values.

Blouses from ..... $1.00
Kid Gloves, $1.50 and ..... $1.25
Lisle Gloves, 50c. and ..... 25c
Skirts, from ..... $1.50
Frillings, per yard from ..... 30c
Vanity Bags and Purses, from $1.75
Veilings, from ..... 20c
Hat Pins from ..... 25c
Hose, from, pair ..... 25c

G. A. Richardson & Co.
Victoria House
636 Yates Street

## MESH BAGS

Of Solid Silver

Some with solid silver frames, others with tops of French enamel in exquisite designs, all of them strongly made, with each link hard soldered, and guaranteed.

**At One-Third Off Regular Prices**

This is certainly an exceptionally favorable time for you to choose a Mesh Bag for yourself, or as a gift.

You save $30.00 on the price of the $90.00 bag and all other prices are reduced in proportion, the least expensive being the $25.75 bag reduced to $17.20.

**See Window Display**

Every bag bears the regular and reduced price in plain figures.

**W. H. Wilkerson**

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The testator who asks his lawyer to prepare his will needs most of all an executor skilled in the management of property, trained in administration and of a responsibility that will insure prudence and safety in his official acts.

This company meets every such requirement. It is never ill, never dies, is never out of town. It is specially organized, and its officers trained for executorship. It is amply responsible. In short, it makes the fiduciary management of property the profession of trained specialists.

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"The Perpetual Trustee"

Paid-up Capital and Surplus ..... $ 2,967,570
Trusteeships under administration, over .. 13,480,000
Trustee for Bondholders, over ..... $6,518,000

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SPECIALIST

Views of any subject. Enlarged Photographs. Lantern Slides. Careful attention to Kodak Films and Printing.

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Special low prices on large orders for corporations and big planters
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Choice Blocks — Attractive Prices — Easy Terms

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## It helps with scores of dishes

Inside a packet of Edwards' Soup cook has the secret of scores of successful dishes. It is Edwards' Soup which imparts that distinctive flavour to her stews, Edwards' Soup that puts such savouriness into her gravies, Edwards' Soup that gives such nourishment, such colour and such substance to her own soups, Edwards' Soup that forms the basis for her hashes, Edwards' Soup that sends down the bills and sends up cook's reputation. Cook always gives Edwards' Soup half-an-hour or more on the stove—she says it's worth the time twice over.

**EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUPS**

*But you MUST boil them for half-an-hour — worth it.*

Edwards' Soup is good as a soup by itself, it is good as a strengthener of other soups; good as a thickener of gravies; good for hashes, good for stews—too good to be spoiled by insufficient boiling.

Three varieties—Brown, Tomato and White.

In the 2d size at 25c

Also sizes at 15c. and 10c. here at 5c.

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Representatives for British Columbia

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**Easter Specials**

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Are Unfertile and
THEY WILL KEEP
Fertile Eggs Will Not Keep
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British Columbia Junior Championship

11 Teams Competing—3 Classes, 110, 125, 135 lbs.

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Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14

Admission 25c, Adults; 15c Boys.
Season Tickets—All Games 50c

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**The Great Spring Tonic and Invigorator**

Coleman's Wincarnis, per quart bottle..$1.75
Coleman's Wincarnis, per pint bottle ..$1.20

Keeps the blood pure, creates an appetite, splendid for invalids. Order it today.

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INCORPORATED 1670. OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Mail Orders Received

LOWEST PRICES IN CANADA

**Monday Shoppers!**

Natural Pongee, 34 in. wide, excellent quality. Monday .....45¢
Colored Pongee, in the new favored shades. Monday .....50¢
Extra Fine Quality Natural Pongee, 34 in. wide. Monday.....75¢
Extra Heavy Quality Natural Coating Pongee, guaranteed. Monday .....$1.25
Mail Orders received by Wednesday p.m. will be filled at above prices.

1601 Government St., Cor. of Cormorant

Oriental Importing Co.

Phone 2862
P. O. Box 201

**A Mother's Despair**

Keeping healthy, boisterous school boys and girls in boots is many a mother's despair. Christie makes it easy, and inexpenive, too. We specialize in School Footwear, the kind that's made for kicking stones and sidewalk "sliding." Prices, according to size, from $3.50 to $1.10.

PHONE 131

Christie's

Corner Government and Johnson

**Special for 2 Days**

**All Baskets and Bamboo Blinds** in various sizes and colors, 20 per cent Off for Cash Discount.

**Cotton Crepe Embroidered Waist Patterns,** superior quality, lovely colors. Regular prices $1.50 and $1.35. Today 90c

715 View St. Just above Douglas

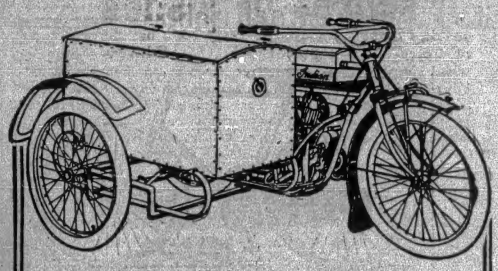
**Lee Dye & Co.**

Phones 134 and 4152

INTERNATIONAL TAILORING COMPANY

**Suits—$17.50—Overcoats**

1124 GOVERNMENT STREET



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**Quickest Delivery on Earth**

Covers the ground quickly—stands an unlimited amount of hard action—has the lowest upkeep cost of any motor delivery vehicle in the world.

Being adopted by merchants in all lines whose customers require special and rapid service.

*Write us for infomation regarding the wide commercial possibilities of the Indian Parcel Car. Our catalog will demonstrate to you how it would be a successful factor in your business.*

HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO., 26 Mercer St., Toronto
Main Office and Factory, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
*(Largest Motorcycle Manufacturers in the world)*

**The British Columbia Old Country Public School Boys' Association**

All old boys of British Public School now in Vancouver Island, B. C., are requested to communicate the following information to the Secretary of the Association: (1) Name, (2) present address, (3) old school and date of residence there, (4) present occupation. A copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Association will be sent to every old public school boy who is not already a member thereof. It is hoped that all may join, so that a complete register of old public school boys now in Vancouver Island may be obtained. Old members who have not done so are requested to notify the Secretary of any change of address. Address to the Secretary

**A. R. SHERWOOD**

Box 311, Victoria, B. C.

**For Sale**

**ONE 10x16 STEAM ENGINE**

**Five H. P. Submerged Tubular Boiler, Vertical**

60 ft. 2-in 7-16 shafting, with 18-in. drop hangers

60 ft. 1-in 15-16 shafting with 18-in drop hangers and pulleys

APPLY: COLONIST OFFICE

Phoenix Bock. $1.50 per doz. qts.

Demand Silver Spring Bock. Better than ever.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS

## Duncan Post Office Building Finished—Work on Nanaimo Harbor—Mining News From the Boundary.

Public works are receiving considerable attention in and around Duncan. Postmaster Ford is about to move into a fine new office block, which has just been completed, while surveyors are now engaged in making investigations with a view to dredging the Cowichan River and constructing a canal. The Cowichan Leader says: "Traverse lines from the railway bridge to the bay have been run in order to secure a map of the river bed, and levels have been taken. Concerning the latter, it is learned that a drop of over thirty feet has been encountered on a gradual slope from the bridge to the bay. Shallow water has also been experienced at points.

"Eight men are engaged in the survey and it is expected that the work will be completed in a week's time. The party is in charge of Mr. G. C. Rogers and Mr. Irwin. Mr. J. A. Shaw, who saw the survey instituted, left on Sunday for Nanaimo on other business connected with his department.

"The party has experienced no difficulty with the Indians, who have been lending their aid in differ nt ways to the survey."

"Mr. W. Dee, district superintendent for the Government telephones for Vancouver and adjacent islands, was in Duncan on Tuesday making arrangements for equipping a room in the new post office building for the Government telephone exchange. At present the Government exchange is maintained in the B. C. Telephone building. The new office will be on the second floor of the post office building. A start on the installation of equipment and furnishings will be made next week. The move will be made inside of a month."

### Miners on Parole

Twenty-one of the twenty-two Ladysmith men sentenced for complicity in the August strike rioting and who were let out on parole by the Governor-General a week ago, have arrived in Nanaimo. They proceeded home to Ladysmith by auto. The men who returned home were: J. Allsopp, jr., J. H. Armstrong, Charles Axelsson, William Bauld, George Bombero, Sam Brightman, James Colley, R. Cosser, Peter Galuska, H. Langdon, Duncan McKenzie, James Marshall, C. Mortimer, Steve Mrus, S. Puyanich, George Portray, M. Slogar, W. Stackhouse, Charles Yoga, and Robert Walkinshaw. The other member of the party paroled is John McKenzie, who was liberated a short time ago on account of illness.

Recently, while two men on a motor car were going up the sharp hill just north of Nanoose, the clutch on the machine refused to work, and the car backed down the hill, despite the efforts of the driver, as the brake would not hold. The driver attempted to steer the car into the bank, but instead, went over a log guarding the only bad hole on that side of the road. The car dropped with the men in, going straight down more than fifteen feet. Strange to say, neither man was seriously hurt, and after the car had been pulled out with block and tackle, it was found but little damaged.

The new Dominion Government rock crusher, Lobnitz II., specially constructed for work in Nanaimo Harbor, arrived there last week. The Lobnitz is thoroughly modern in every way, being the last word in boats of her kind in use in the Dominion. In several ways she is an improvement over the Lobnitz crusher at work in Victoria Harbor. The hull and decks are of steel, and she is well reinforced throughout, so that, if necessary, a good sized gale could be weathered. The striking feature of the crusher is the big twenty-two ton "chisel," supported by enormously strong legs. This is the business end of the boat, for it is the chisel that is sent down to crush the rock. The chisel is capped by a fine-pointed piece of steel. It will be something more than ordinary rock that will withstand the onslaught of this mammoth twenty-two ton hammer. The chisel is operated by very powerful engines, and there is a mass of steel cable and other mechanical contrivances in connection with the operating of this big hammer that will prove very interesting to those of a mechanical turn of mind.

Cumberland is to have a new $20,000 opera house. The house, it is stated, has been leased for a long term to a Nanaimo man, representing a Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo syndicate.

### Westminster Celebration

Preparations already are being made for May Day celebrations at New Westminster and at Kamloops. The former is one of the longest established festivals of the kind in British Columbia. Speaking of the arrangements, The British Columbian says:

"New Westminster's annual May Day festival will fall this year on Friday, May 1. This date was set at the first meeting of the May Day committee held last Thursday night in the Board of Trade rooms. The secretary was instructed to write to the various school boards of the Fraser Valley, this city, Burnaby, Vancouver and North Vancouver, asking them to grant a school holiday on May 1."

### Spring Salmon Running

"With the advent of real Spring, the real run of Spring salmon has begun in the Fraser River, though it will not reach full swing until the first freshet, the water being a little too clear yet. A fair indication of the actual commencement of the run is contained in the returns of M. Monk's up-river collecting boat, which, up till recently, has been bringing down hardly enough salmon to pay for gasoline. Yesterday the boat brought down 2,128 pounds of red Spring, 400 pounds of white, and a quantity of steelhead. Should the weather continue fine, the first freshet will not be long delayed, and then the Springs will enter the river in much greater numbers.

It is announced that a memorial is being circulated among the fishermen of the Fraser River asking that the Board of Trade call a mass meeting of the white fishermen for purposes of organisation and to decide upon a line of action to follow in view of the invasion of the up-river by the Japanese fishers.

### Delta Activity

Farm operations on the Delta are in full swing. Oats, hay and potatoes are likely to be heavy plantings. Since Asahel Smith first advertised the fame of the soil of this district by lifting the Stillwell Cup for potatoes in New York, and won the local title of "Potato King," the Delta has believed in itself to the full measure as a specially favored locality for raising A1 potatoes. The stock of potatoes on hand at the Duchesnay evaporating factory, recently purchased from Harry Joe, chief of the local tribe of Chewassin Indians, and among the last potatoes which the factory is purchasing to complete the season's pack, are among the best grown in this district, sound and firm with no loss by sprouting. There is still a fair quantity on hand among the farmers, but as sprouting time is right here they will likely be cleaned up pretty soon, especially as the price is good in Vancouver.

### Boundary News

"The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, operating mines in the Kootenay and Boundary district of British Columbia, and a smelter at Trail, has declared its regular quarterly dividend of $116,088, or $2 a share on the outstanding capitalization," says The Rossland Miner. "The payment is to be made April 1, and, with the disbursement of January 1, will bring the total of dividends to date to $1,478,413.

"The Consolidated is one of the largest operating companies in the Northwest, and, in recent months, has taken over a number of partially developed properties in its territory that are now becoming fully explored. At the last meeting of the directors, in 1913, a resolution was submitted to increase the annual dividends from 8 to 10 per cent, but was defeated. It is predicted, however, that the earnings of the company this year will justify the increase and that an extra dividend to bring the disbursements up to $10 a share will be declared.

"This payment will bring the total disbursements of the British Columbia companies for the first three months of the year up to $667,176, to which Granby has contributed $225,000, the Standard, silver lead, $150,000; Consolidated, $233,176; and Hedley, $60,000."

### Railway Construction

Discussing construction plans of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, The Armstrong Advertiser quotes a statement made by Sir Donald Mann in the company's official organ, The C. N. R. Bulletin. It follows: "The prevailing rumor that the C. N. R. would soon commence construction on the Kamloops-Vernon line, has been verified by Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the road. Sir Donald stated that work on the Couteau water power, which is being developed near Vernon, B. C., would be rushed, and that the C. N. R. were planning for a series of traction lines running from Vernon."

It is said by The Hedley Gazette that several carloads of supplies and horses have been shipped into Princeton from outside points for Guthrie, McDougall & Co., who have a contract covering eighty-seven miles on the Kettle Valley Railway. Construction from the end of the line at Osprey Lake to Princeton will be rushed to completion by next Fall, and it is reported that Jacobs & Wendenhaff have the contract for the first five miles from Princeton east.

At Princeton the Kettle Valley line will use the line of the V. V. & E. and the rails on this line are laid as far as Tulameen and from this point the Great Northern & Kettle Valley lines are interested in the pushing of the construction of the line on over the summit and down the Coquihalla River to Hope. Both abutments are now completed on the large Kettle Valley bridge over the Fraser River at Hope; work on the western shore was completed last Wednesday. The V. V. & E. have their grading about completed up the Otter Valley from Tulameen and are expected to lay steel on their completed sections shortly.

Prince Rupert papers give accounts of a visit paid to that city by Major Strong, the Governor of Alaska. He was en route to Washington to consult with the Department of the Interior on a number of matters bearing on the administration of Alaska. One of the questions which he is taking up is the adequate representation of Alaska at the Panama Pacific International Exposition, which is to be held at San Francisco next near.

## OBITUARY NOTICES

HUGHES—Mrs. Robert Hughes, wife of Rev. Robert Hughes, died on Friday afternoon at the Kerrisdale, Vancouver, Methodist Church parsonage. The deceased lady had suffered for many years from tuberculosis. She traveled with her husband on the Nanaimo (Haliburton Street), Dawson, Y. T., Cranbrook, B. C., and Kerrisdale circuits of the Methodist Church, and had many friends throughout the Province. She was a devoted worker in the church. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock.

MERRITT—The death of Ernest Hope Merritt, aged forty-two years, occurred yesterday morning at his home, 3070 Washington Avenue. The deceased had been in the city thirteen months, coming here from Kingsley, Hampshire, England. The funeral will take place on Monday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BOOTH—The funeral of Mrs. Mayme Booth, wife of Mr. J. C. Booth took place yesterday at Ross Bay Cemetery. The body was brought from Seattle in the morning and the service was held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Father Macdonald officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. T. A. Babbington, J. Hart, J. Hartnell, J. McArthur, F. Sehl and A. Stewart.

## FISH OIL USED TO CALM HEAVY SEAS

### N. Y. K. Liner Sado Maru Was in Grip of Storm for Three Whole Days

For three days during her recent transpacific passage, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Sado Maru encountered such terrific weather that fish oil had to be poured from the scupper pipes to calm the turbulent seas.

When steaming in mid-Pacific, on March 30, the Sado Maru was swept by north by northwest gales and the tremendous seas failed to moderate to any great extent before the first day of April. During the height of the storm, Maida Chiyo, a nine-months-old baby girl, of Japanese parentage, died from bronchitis, and at the request of her mother the body was embalmed and brought on to Seattle.

Six Hindus were among the passengers wishing to disembark at Victoria. After the local immigration authorities had closely cross-examined the would-be immigrants, only one of the number was permitted to go free. The others attempted to gain entrance to the country by misrepresentation and will be deported. The Sado Maru brought 256 passengers all told, and of this number sixty-one disembarked at the Outer Docks.

There are sixteen varieties of maple trees in the United States, most of them being Eastern species.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

Dance. Royal Oak Hall, April 18.

# DISCUSSES ARMY REMOUNT PROBLEM

## Captain R. S. Chaplin Suggests Establishment of Imperial Stud Farm in Canada—Is Keen Polo Enthusiast.

Coming via the Suez Canal from England, and after spending some time in California, Captain R. S. Chaplin, late of the 10th Hussars, and Mrs. Chaplin have arrived in Victoria and intend making their home here for the next twelve months. Captain Chaplin is a polo enthusiast. He has a string of four ponies, which he brought with him on his present tour, and the animals will arrive here from California within the next few weeks, when he hopes to take part in the game in Victoria during the Summer months.

Speaking of polo, Captain Chaplin, who is no stranger to the city and is aware of its climatic attractions, strongly urges the formation of a country club in the vicinity, where polo grounds, golf links and other facilities for outdoor recreation would be available. He considers this an ideal place for such an institution. While in California he played polo at San Mateo, and met many enthusiasts, who, he believes, would come to Victoria during the Summer months to play the game if suitable grounds and club facilities were available. At the Panama-Pacific Exhibition at San Francisco next year an international polo tournament will be held. Already, Captain Chaplin says, there are some twenty-five teams drawn from different countries that have decided to take part. The exhibition authorities have sent representatives to Europe to arouse interest in the event, the competitions in which will include, as well as an open tournament, a contest confined to regimental teams drawn from the world's armies. The interest that has spread through California in the game might easily be evidenced here, in the opinion of Captain Chaplin, in the event of proper playing facilities being provided. The establishment of such country clubs as he advocates has led, in other places, to the building of homes in the vicinity of these institutions, and the neighborhoods where they are located have benefited proportionately.

### Army Remount Problem

A keen enthusiast in all matters relating to horses, Captain Chaplin, at the time of the Boer War, was sent to Canada by the War Office to secure remounts for the army. Great Britain at that time had to get horses from Hungary, the Southern United States, the Argentine, as well as from this country, and mules from Spain. In no previous war did the problem of providing remounts present so many difficulties, and Captain Chaplin, who had a wide experience in the matter, advances an interesting suggestion whereby, in the event of a future war, all the horses required would be available. He thinks it would be an excellent idea to establish an Imperial stud farm, designed for the raising of horses for army purposes. Nowhere, he thinks, is more suitable than Canada, as this country is the half-way house of the Empire. In the event of a supply of horses, owned by the Imperial authorities, being available in this country, were war to break out in either the Orient or Occident, it would be no difficult matter to send shipments of animals across either the Atlantic or Pacific for the use of British troops wherever they might be engaged. The proposal of a stud farm for such a purpose is one that, he thinks, might well enlist the support of the different Overseas Governments. In Canada, for instance, the horses available might be used by the mounted regiments which now have to depend on horses which in many cases do not belong to the Government.

In speaking of this matter Captain Chaplin deplores the present situation. No steps of a practical nature, he says, have been taken to profit by the lesson of the Boer War. All that has been done is to make a register of the horses available in the United Kingdom in case of emergency, but nothing to augment this supply has been undertaken. The establishment of an imperial stud farm, on a large scale, appears, in his opinion, to be a desirable solution. Its beneficial effects would be felt immediately on the outbreak of war, while in times of peace the horses could be used for army purposes in the country in which they are bred.

### Panama Canal Prospects

Speaking of the visit to California, Captain Chaplin speaks in the highest terms of the kindness and hospitality of the people whom he met. In San Francisco and elsewhere throughout the State all are looking forward to the time the Panama Canal will be in operation anticipating renewed prosperity through the coming of freight from the Eastern Coast of the Continent by cheaper rates than prevail at present. Arrangements for the exhibition to celebrate the opening of the canal are now well advanced. Numerous buildings have been erected on the grounds, principally those which are designed to shelter industrial exhibits. In alluding to the Panama Canal and its possible effect on the trend of commerce, Captain Chaplin said that all through California among the better classes of the people he found a strong feeling in favor of the repeal of the tolls exemption clause. The attitude of President Wilson was receiving the heartiest support. The fair-minded manner in which Great Britain's view of the situation was regarded impressed him most favorably.

On his way to this Continent, Captain Chaplin spent about a fortnight in China, principally at Hongkong and Shanghai. Whoever he conversed with there he found favorably disposed towards the new regime. Yuan Shi Kai, he says, is regarded as an eminently strong man in whom the people of the country, generally speaking, repose implicit confidence. As far as he could gather there was no powerful section of the Chinese people who were in any way anxious to revert to the old conditions. Under the new President reforms of many kinds had been inaugurated, which, as they became established, would mean much to the prosperity of the people.

It is stated that throughout Sweden there are 500,000 total abstainers, or about 10 per cent of the population.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Hetherington desire to thank their many friends for the kind words and tokens of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, and for the many floral offerings.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Newbegging and family desire to thank their many friends for the kind words and the beautiful flowers and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

**Western Canada's Greatest Music House**

PHONES: Office and Showrooms 4161 Wharf, 272.

613 Pandora Near Government St.

EVANS COLEMAN & EVANS LIMITED

Large Consignment of

**CALIFORNIA SALT**

To Arrive This Week

Phone Us For Special Prices

**Baby's Best Easter Gift**

Choose this fashionable car for baby. It is spacious and roomy, handsome in appearance, and is a car greatly favored by reason of its wearing and comfort-giving qualities. Guaranteed for twelve months. Regular Price $35.00. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Special offer .....$29.50

**Baby Car Specialists**

T. H. JONES & CO.

758 Fort Street Phone 2006

I Always Rely on Hamlin's

**WIZARD OIL**

Purest and safest of all liniments—antiseptic and germicidal in its qualities, Hamlin's Wizard Oil has been a favorite with doctors and nurses for over 60 years. Its high quality ingredients have wonderful healing power. Invaluable for rheumatism, scalds, stiff joints, headache, internal pains etc. All druggists. *Famous dream book free, if you write*

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL CO., TORONTO

WORK THIS PUZZLE. SEND NO MONEY.

MON WONNO

**$50 GOLD PRIZE**

ALSO MANY OTHER PRIZES as PREMIUMS. Somebody who sends the Correct solution in this Puzzle Contest telling us what TWO CITIES are represented by the above two sketches will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or $50 IN GOLD MONEY! as stated in the certificate of entry. In the event of a tie between two or more persons for the PRIZE, a Prize identical in character and value will be given each person so tied. Everybody who answers this Puzzle correctly will receive a beautiful Post Card FREE. Contest closes Dec. 31st, 1914. Try at once. It may be you. Use your Brains. Write your answer on a Post Card or letter, giving name and address plainly.

DOMINION WATCH COMPANY, Dept. 87 MONTREAL, CANADA

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

### BORN

CROSS—On April 11 at 1118 Fairfield Road, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross, of Calgary, a son.

ANDERSON—At the Medical and Maternity Home, 1038 View St., to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of Saanich, April 9th, a daughter. Both doing well.

### DIED

GILE—On April 10th, 1914, at Arcachon, France, Margaret, wife of H. S. Gile, and youngest daughter of Mr. Frank Clark, 2632 Fernwood Road; aged 53.

BAINES—On Friday morning, April 10, at the residence, 1531 Amelia Street, Agnes Baines, wife of W. Baines, aged 63 years, born London, England, and beloved mother of Mrs. W. F. Ahern, Mrs. M. Steele, Miss E. Baines, Mr. W. W. Baines, F. J. H. Baines, E. W. Baines, J. A. Baines and Mrs. W. M. Foster, Vancouver.

Funeral from the residence at 8:45 and services at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, Monday morning. Friends please accept this intimation.

A Load of MILL WOOD Costs You $3.00, and Maybe It Is Wet at That

The next time, when ordering wood, for an experiment, try a

**Half Ton**

of Our

**Washed Nut Coal**

at

**$2.75**

Delivered

You will find that it will give you a cleaner, quicker, brighter and more economical fire than any Cord or Mill Wood that you ever used.

**KIRK & CO.**

1212 Broad Street
Esquimalt Road
Phones 212 and 139

**Keep a Bottle** *in* Your Pantry of this Delicious Flavoring—

**Mapleine**

Use it as a change from the everyday Lemon and Vanilla in flavoring your *Desserts, Puddings, Frostings, Ices, etc.*; and especially for flavoring white Sugar Syrup. *Ask your grocer.*

Crescent Manufacturing Company, Seattle, Wash.

**It Pays**

Men and women to have their suits made here. Get our prices.

**Ah Wing**

1603 Government Street

**Mr. and Mrs. Barker**

Surgeon-Chiropodists

Fourteen years practical experience.

912 Fort Street. Phone 4738R

Headquarters for Canada
**HOTEL WESTMINSTER**
(Cor. 4th and Main Streets.
The most comfortable hotel for Canadians in
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Tariff: $1.00 per day and up; with bath, $1.50 per day and up. Also special rates.

New York State has 148,081 factories, employing 1,236,150 persons, of whom 347,601 are women and 12,519 are children.

# Easter Greetings

To Our Customers and Friends

**The Cut Rate Butchers**

PRIMEAU & GILLIS

1419-21 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 5422

PHONES 28, 88 and 1761 **"WEST-END" GROCERY CO., Ltd.** Quality

**THE ART OF SPENDING**

Is not always correctly understood. To buy an article simply because the price is low involves risk of disappointment. The BEST goods at the LOWEST price consistent with maximum quality, always come from well-defined sources, prominent among which is "THE WEST END."

| | |
|---|---|
| Native Port, per bottle | 35¢ |
| California Port, per bottle | 50¢ |
| Old Spanish Port, per bottle, $1.50, $1.25 and | $1.00 |
| California Sherry, per bottle | 50¢ |
| Old Spanish Sherry, per bottle, $2.00, $1.75 and | $1.50 |
| French Claret, per bottle, $1.25, $1.00 and | 75¢ |
| Guinness' Ale and Stout, per dozen pints, $2.25; quarts | $3.25 |
| Beck's Lager Beer, per dozen pints, $2.00; quarts | $3.00 |
| Bond & Lillard Whisky, per bottle | $1.50 |
| Caledonian Liquor Whisky, per bottle | $1.00 |
| King George Scotch Whisky, per bottle | $1.25 |
| Four Star Brandy, bottled by De Laage Fils & Cie, Cognac, per bottle, $2.25, per dozen | $25.00 |

CORNER GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON

"WE DELIVER ANYWHERE"

**Sulton, Carden & Co's., Celebrated Gins**

London Dry, per bottle ..... $1.00
Piccadilly Old Tom Gin, per bottle ..... $1.00

**The B. C. Wine Company, Ltd.**

Family Wine and Spirit Merchants

1216 Douglas Street Phone 3052

**ISLAND HOMES BY WOOD AND WATER**

**On Hornby Island** (steamer communication with Union Bay, Victoria and Vancouver), one hour from Union Bay. 134 acres (128 tillable, balance in best grazing); ¾ mile sea frontage, 5 acres fenced field, 10 acres slashed, some light brush, considerable alder bottom. Creek, never dry, runs through estate. First-class sandy loam, excellent general farming proposition. Good markets for stock and produce. School. Price $35 per acre. One-third cash, balance good terms.

**On Denman Island** (frequent steamer connection with Union Bay, Victoria and Vancouver), ½ hour from Union Bay. 140 and 154½ acres rich sandy loam. Close to church, school and social hall, $30 and $40 per acre respectively. The 140 acres has no improvements; the 154½ acres has 30 acres cleared, few fruit trees, house and barn.

**IDEAL SPOTS FOR FARMS AND INDUSTRIES**

Comox, Nelson and Newcastle Districts of Vancouver Island. The growing farming and industrial centres of Vancouver Island. The best lands for mixed farming, dairying and fruit in large and small blocks. Prices from $100 an acre up. Good terms. Excellent markets at high prices for all produce.

Also, capital industrial and manufacturing sites beside rail and deep water near Union Bay at rock-bottom prices. Fuel cheap, as is centre of coal mining and logging districts, and cheap electric power and light.

UNION BAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

UNION BAY VANCOUVER ISLAND BRITISH COLUMBIA

**You Can End Liquor Cravings in Three Days**

The man who clings to the idea that he can "leave liquor alone any time he wants to" is inviting inevitable disaster. The man who drinks—even moderately—must pay the price. He is slipping backward. He is standing in the path of his own progress.

**Any Drinker Can Stop**

Any drinker—confirmed or moderate—can stop in three days by the Gatlin System, the only really efficacious, scientific system of treatment. The private, home-like institute in Victoria is meeting with marked success. Patients enjoy absolute privacy and every comfort, excellent meals and expert attendance, including the services of a first-class physician.

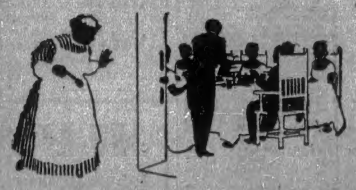
The Gatlin treatment is purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It does not involve any hypodermic injections. Home treatments are provided for patients who cannot attend the institute. Success is positively guaranteed or money is refunded.

**Write, Phone or Call Today**

**Gatlin Institute of B. C.**

1485 Fort Street Phone 5466 Victoria, B. C.

E. A. BROWN, Manager



EVEN if you had never tasted it, you could know that **LEA & PERRINS'** is the best Worcestershire sauce in the world — because it has more imitators than any other.

The bottle and the label are often counterfeited, and so are the contents.

The imitations are handed to people who call for *"Worcestershire."* The genuine is handed to those who call distinctly for "Lea & Perrins."

The White Writing on the Red Label

*Lea & Perrins*

indicates the ORIGINAL and GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

J. M. Douglas & Company, Montreal, Canadian Agents. 15


# In Women's Realm

BY MARIA LAWSON

MRS. ALICE PERRIN

**Arcady**

Where is the road to Arcady,
Where is the path that leads to peace,
Where shall I find the bliss to be,
Where shall the weary wanderings cease?
These are the questions that come to me,
Where is the road to Arcady?

Is there a mystic time and place
To which some day shall the traveler fare,
Where there is never a frowning face
And never a burden hard to bear,
Where we as children shall romp and race?
Is there a mystic time and place?

For Arcady is an earthly sphere,
Where only the gentlest breezes blow,
A port of rest for the weary here,
Where the velvet grass and the clover grow.
I question oft, is it far or near?
For Arcady is an earthly sphere.

And the answer comes: It is very near;
It's there at the end of a little street,
Where your children's voices are ringing clear
And you catch the patter of little feet.
Where is the spot that is never drear?
And the answer comes: It is very near.

For each man buildeth his Arcady,
And each man fashions his Port of Rest;
And never shall earth spot brighter be
Than the little home that with peace is blessed.
So seek it not over the land and sea,
For each man buildeth his Arcady.
—Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

**"The Happy Hunting Ground"**

This is the title of a new book about India, that part of the Empire about which, for all Kipling's stories, we are all so lamentably ignorant. What manner of people are the millions who live and toil and die in the peninsula over whose destinies Britain has exercised an influence of which the wisest cannot measure the extent. It seems, from the short review of her book which is copied from The Illustrated London News, that Mrs. Alice Perrin might help us a little to understand the people of India.

"There is no stepping backward with Mrs. Perrin," writes the reviewer. "Each new book fulfills the promise of its predecessor. She has 'made good,' as our cousins say. 'The Anglo Indians' was a performance noted for its sincerity, its vivacity, its blending of light fiction and the harvest of an acute observer; and the 'Happy Hunting Ground' (Methuen) is all these things and more. We know that to recommend a novel because it is instructive is paradoxically dangerous, but we cannot help it. The public will read 'The Happy Hunting Ground,' and it will be instructed and suffer it cheerfully and even gladly and enjoy itself hugely and ask for more on the same lines just as soon as clever Mrs. Perrin can produce it. It will learn how the average Anglo-Indian lives, retired in South Kensington, and in the sunny and official East; it will be led to explore the way of a man with a maid; it will find the mirror held up to narrow lives, to class prejudice, to the blind ubbringing of the middle class English girl. How long the type of Lady Wendover, hide-bound old gentlewoman, will survive is open to question, but is useful to have it set on record. The book ends happily, but we should like to have learned more about the married life of Severn and Caroline. Did the baby, the reconciliation baby, really succeed in canceling the effects of Severn's humble birth? Caroline had learned to love him; does this mean that she would have to love them? This is the unsolved problem of 'The Happy Hunting Ground.'" Elsewhere are are told: "It is writers like Mrs. Perrin, who know the country intimately, who lift the veil and make us think of the teeming millions who have so little to do with us or our ideas."

**The Holidays**

A whole week of enjoyment is before the children of the Province at a season of the year when they need rest. Surely nowhere in the world are there more delights for boys and girls than the Easter holidays provide for the pupils of Victoria schools. There are flowers everywhere among the green grass of field and park. The air, while mild, is fresh and bracing, and the sunshine is bright. The woods are bursting into leaf, and it is warm enough to play on the seashore. There is room and opportunity for all the games in which girls and boys delight. The students and pupils will return at the end of the holiday refreshed and ready to begin the two months and more that lie between most of them and the completion of their year's school work.

Their teachers, too, will have enjoyed the change of scene and the opportunity of consulting together, for three days of the holiday are given to the work of the Educational Association at Vancouver. Every teacher knows that this means strenuous work, but to anyone who is in earnest there is stimulation and instruction and in some degree most schools will show that the teachers have benefited by taking counsel together. Not infrequently the greatest benefits of such meetings are found in the informal, friendly talk of teachers with old acquaintances and associates. To pupils and teachers, those in whom so much of the hope of the future lies, is extended the wish for a happy holiday at this season of the year when all things are born again.

**White Bread or Brown?**

Which ought we to eat? The question is a very important one in an age when indigestion in some of its many forms is all too common.

The modern housekeeper, as well as the baker, is so anxious to procure white flour that the injurious process of bleaching has become common, and, though the public has been warned of its dangers, the whitest of bread is popular.

Investigations have recently been made by the French army authorities, and its results have been published by The Revue Scientifique and translated for The Literary Digest.

We are told that while fifty years ago a hundred pounds of wheat yielded eighty-three pounds of flour, now only fifty pounds is made into bread. Even when only 20 per cent of bran was taken out the army authorities believed wheaten bread lost much of its value as food. The report goes on to say:

"Owing to the 20 per cent boltage, adopted in 1853, an increase in the bread ration was advised by the surgeon inspectors. They said: 'Bolting carried beyond a certain limit eliminates useful elements and has no advantage beyond improving the color of the bread. Very white bread is a type that may suit tired stomachs accustomed to rich and varied food, but the wealthy classes are led to prefer it only by custom and imitation. The choice of more or less white bread for the workman, the peasant or the soldier, should be regulated, especially by the proportion of meat that enters into the daily repast. The Parisian workman, who is particular about the color of his bread and prefers to buy bread of a very white flour, but less substantial, less strength-giving than that furnished to the army, consumes a larger flesh ration than the soldier. So that the more the flour is bolted the more wheat must be consumed daily.'

"In these later days, with the most laudable intentions, the boltage of the flour used for army bread has suddenly been raised from 20 to 30 per cent. The result is certain: the ration will prove insufficient and the soldier will go hungry.

"Experiments made in various places on young people of the same age, subject to the same training, and differing in diet only in the kind of bread used would appear to be decisive.

"In the presence of such definite facts, who would advise our workingmen to use flour bolted 40 or 50 per cent? Who would dare to oppose a return to whole wheat bread?"

This question is as important to Canadian mothers as it is to the workingmen of France. We complain bitterly of the high cost of meat, and indications are that it will be dearer still. Are we banishing from our tables the fatty matter, phosphates and nitrogen compounds that are the most nourishing part of wheat? This is one of the things our dieticians should be able to decide.

**A Rosebud Dance**

This is the pretty name the Florence Nightingale Chapter I. O. D. E. has chosen for the merrymaking to be given near the end of April. The idea of its members is to secure the help of the young people just entering upon manhood and womanhood in furthering their plans for the good of others and, at the same time to give them a happy evening.

No symbol of girlhood is truer than that of the rosebud, with its promise of fragrance and maturity and its present loveliness, and the sight of innocent merrymaking which a dance of young people affords is one to be enjoyed by all who preserve the spirit of youth. The society, which is asking in this way for assistance, is one composed chiefly of young women who have learned that there is much need of help in the city where others see little but prosperity and happiness, and they hope to fit themselves in practical ways to extend that help.

For this reason they have taken up the work of first aid to the injured, and the members are showing wherever and whenever they have opportunity that they are as ready as they are efficient, while they strive to spread the knowledge found to be so useful to others.

Some of the members are professional nurses whose experience has taught them that in that strenuous and responsible profession there is danger of long and serious illness, and that help may be needed sorely when none is forthcoming unless special provision is made for it.

As is natural, to these young women, as to all whose hearts are tender, the helpless baby appeals, and they join with other societies in providing poor mothers with what is needed for the comfort and protection of their infants. These are some of the aims of the young women who have banded themselves together under the name of one who is the exemplar of practical and efficient as well as devoted and generous work for others. They will appeal to the mothers of Victoria, and the merriment of their sons and daughters will not be the less hearty because of the consciousness that they are, in their way, forwarding the generous plans of others.

The Victoria Progressive Spiritualism Society will hold a social in the K. of P. dibing hall, North Park Street, Monday evening, April 13. Entertainment consists of programme, dancing, cards and refreshments.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**Lot 60x120,** on Kingston Street, for $5,250. Between St. Lawrence and Oswego. Terms of $600 cash, and balance at $35 per month, with interest quarterly.

**Loan Wanted,** of $20,000 at 8 per cent. Property assessed for $52,000; revenue of $300 per month.

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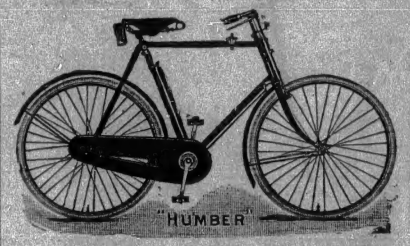


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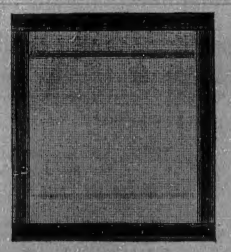
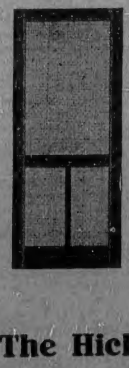


**But Let the Cool Air In**



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# NORTH WARDS FIELD CRIPPLED ELEVEN

## City Champions Easily Beaten by Sam Lorimer's Aggregation—Three Regulars Missing—Finai Round Saturday.

Yesterday's senior Island League games made no change in the situation as far as the leadership is concerned, as both teams which have a chance for the title, the North Wards and Sons of England, were beaten. Strange to say they were both given a decisive drubbing, each finishing at the short end of a 5 to 0 score.

Next Saturday's round, in which the Sons of England will be opposed to the James Bays, will finish the league series and, if the Sons win, they will have the championship. On the other hand a loss for them will give the Wards the title.

Yesterday at the North Ward Park the Wards fielded a crippled team against Sam Lorimer's Bay eleven and were outplayed throughout. The Bay forwards were almost continually on the attack, while only very rarely were the Wards able to get close enough for a shot. The latter were without Baines, whose mother died recently; Pickering, who is still suffering from injuries received in the Victoria-Vancouver match and A. McGregor, whose knee was severely wrenched in a recent practice. The places of the absentees were taken by intermediates. One other man, McCarter, was in no condition to play, and Fred Brown did not wish to turn out owing to the death of his sister in California a few days ago, but both were induced to join in to make the best of a bad job.

Goals were scored for the Bays by George Petch, Adams, Hines and Heyland. Mr. Jones refereed efficiently. The teams: James Bays—Lomas; Broadner and Lorimer; A. Petch, Adams, Pilkington; Hughes, Heyland, Hines, G. Petch and Attwell. North Wards—McKenzie; Newlands and Taylor; Tunnycliffe, Crawford and F. Brown; McDougall, Nichols, Muir, Clarkson and McCarter.

In a more evenly contested game than the score indicates the Old Country soccer eleven took the fast Native Sons into camp at Oak Bay, on Good Friday. The score was 3 to 0. During the intermission a 100-yard dash was run and Clarkson, North Wards' speedy outside right, won. Caskie finished second and McInnes third.

## GOOD FRIDAY SHOOT

**Nearly 200 Men on the Range at Clover Point—Many Good Performances in Spite of Strong Wind**

Altogether 190 riflemen were out on the Clover Point Range on Good Friday, and firing went on from 9 o'clock to sundown. The strong wind was too much for some of the younger shots, but as the score sheets indicate some excellent performances were accomplished. The following were the best scores:

**Fifth Regiment**

| A Class— | Tot. |
|---|---|
| Gr. McCallum | 96 |
| S. Sgt. Carr | 95 |
| Q. M. Sgt. Caven | 94 |
| Sgt. de Carteret | 93 |
| Lt. W. Winsby | 93 |
| B Class— | |
| Gr. Tanner | 97 |
| Sgt. Fleury | 92 |
| Cpl. Addison | 91 |
| Gr. McGibbon | 90 |
| Sgt. Harness | 89 |
| C Class— | |
| Bmr. Morrow | 83 |
| Bmr. L. C. Diespecker | 82 |
| Bmr. Finnick | 81 |
| Gr. Gaunt | 77 |
| Sgt. Bowden | 76 |
| D Class— | |
| Gr. Paine | 88 |
| Bmr. Robinson | 86 |
| Cpl. McIntyre | 70 |
| Bmr. Stoddart | 63 |
| Sgt. Morry | 61 |

Prizes will be distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Drill Hall, from 7:30 to 9.

**5th Fusiliers**

Prize List—Regimental aggregate (fitted shooting-bag)—Sergt.-Major Guest. Class aggregates (spoons)—A class, Sergt.-Major Guest; B class, Color-Sergt. Low; C class, Color-Sergt. Blackmore; D class, Color-Sergt. Anderson; Sergt. Summers; Private Judd; Bugler Meakin.

Range prizes (medals), 200 yards—Sergt.-Major Guest; 500 yards, Sergt. Muir; 600 yards, Sergt.-Major Guest.

Company team prize (score-books), won by A and B companies. Color-Sergt. Blackmore, Lieut. Boggs, Lieut. Bromley, Corpl. Harding, average score 77.

**Individual Scores**

| Class A | Tot |
|---|---|
| Sergt.-Major Guest | 92 |
| Sergt. Muir | 87 |
| Bandsman Pike | 75 |
| Class B— | |
| Color-Sergt. Low | 87 |
| Lieut. Boggs | 82 |
| Sergt. Newberry | 79 |
| Corpl. Harding | 70 |
| Class C— | |
| Color-Sergt. Blackmore | 84 |
| Corpl. Stevens | 76 |
| Lieut. Bromley | 73 |
| Capt. Cullin | 68 |
| Class D— | |
| Color-Sergt. Anderson | 68 |
| Sergt. Summers | 68 |
| Pte. Judd | 59 |
| Bugler Meakin | 57 |
| Corpl. Rogers | 53 |
| Sergt. Casey | 52 |
| Corpl. Michelin | 51 |
| Corpl. Coton | 48 |
| Pte. Cockeram | 47 |
| Sergt. Pelly | 44 |
| Pte. H. Cutt | 36 |
| Drummer Drysdale | 35 |
| Bandsman Davidson | 34 |
| Pte. Buckett | 32 |
| Pte. Grassick | 31 |
| Pte. L. Cutt | 31 |
| Corpl. Hibberd | 31 |
| Pte. Ferey | 29 |
| Corpl. Guttenberg | 26 |

**50th Highlanders**

Prize List—1, Pte. C. B. Wilson, winner of Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie's prize for grand aggregate. Score 89, 10 points handicap.

2, Lieut. F. Richardson, scratch, spoon, 93.

3, Staff-Sgt. Tapley, spoon, 90.



**JOE BAYLEY WINS YET ANOTHER FIGHT**

Joe Bayley, the local pugilist, made a great hit today with the San Francisco crowd which witnessed his fight with Battling Robinson. It was a four-round fight, and Bayley won all the way.

| Class A— | Tot. |
|---|---|
| Lieut. F. Richardson, medal | 98 |
| Staff-Sergt. Tapley, medal | 96 |
| Lieut. Wallis, spoon | 96 |
| Pte. S. Watson, hat | 95 |
| Class B— | |
| Sgt. G. A. Cooney, hat | 91 |
| Lieut. Monteith, hat | 90 |
| Lance-Sgt. Elliott, hat | 82 |
| Piper Coutts-McMickling, spoon | 82 |
| Class C— | |
| Capt. Gillespie, hat | 94 |
| Pte. C. B. Wilson, hat | 89 |
| Major Lorne Ross, hat | 87 |
| Pte. W. H. Wood, Hart spoon | 85 |
| Pte. D. Weir, spoon | 84 |
| Pte. L. Tapley, spoon | 83 |
| Sgt. Peacock, hat | 77 |
| Pte. Danby, spoon | 73 |
| Class D— | |
| Pte. A. McCallum, hat | 86 |
| Pte. Turner, hat | 84 |
| Sgt. Finlay, hat | 78 |
| Pte. Gillespie, spoon | 66 |
| Bugler Richardson, spoon | 59 |
| Capt. Roberts, spoon | 56 |
| P.S. B. C. Tapley, spoon | 56 |
| Pte. Hallward, spoon | 50 |

**Individual Scores**

| Class A— | Tot. |
|---|---|
| Lieut. F. Richardson | 98 |
| Staff-Sgt. W. E. Tapley | 96 |
| Lieut. P. R. M. Wallis | 96 |
| Pte. S. Watson | 95 |
| Staff-Sgt. Stevens | 90 |
| Col.-Sgt. Smith | 89 |
| Class B— | |
| Sgt. G. A. Cooney | 91 |
| Lieut. R. Monteith | 90 |
| Lance-Sgt. Elliott | 82 |
| Piper Coutts | 82 |
| Class C— | |
| Capt. H. Gillespie | 94 |
| Pte. C. B. Wilson | 89 |
| Major Lorne Ross | 87 |
| Pte. W. H. Wood | 85 |
| Pte. Weir | 84 |
| Class D— | |
| Pte. A. McCallum | 86 |
| Pte. Turner | 84 |
| Sgt. Finlay | 78 |
| Pte. Gillespie | 66 |
| Bugler Richardson | 59 |

# BAPTIE WILL TEACH AUSTRALIA TO SKATE

## Famous Speed and Fancy Skater Plans to Spend the Entire Season in Antipodes and Give Lessons in the Art.

Australia has turned out some mighty cricketers, boxers, oarsmen and general all-around athletes, and if Norval Baptie finds no impediment, the Antipodeans may soon be cutting circles with the best of the famous fancy skaters.

Skating in Australia is a somewhat recent innovation, but the pastime already has taken a firm hold on public fancy, as is indicated by the artificial rinks in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

So far, however, skating in Australia has only been in the rough, obviously for two reasons. One is that it requires time to become accustomed to the ramifications of the steel blades when they are charged with life, and the other is that there have been few really competent teachers.

**Have the Ability**

There is neither speed nor fancy skating to amount to anything in Australia, but these facts are due entirely to the causes stated above. The sporting proclivities of the Australians are too well known to cast doubt upon their ability to show up creditably on skates.

What Norval Baptie has in view is to spend an entire season in Australia and teach the people the art of fancy skating, which includes figures and all the latest forms of dancing. He is now in communication with the managers of the artificial ice rinks, and he believes that it is as good as settled that he will go.

The skating season in Australia commences in May and lasts until September, during this period Baptie is sanguine that he could revolutionize the present mode of skating.

Baptie, who holds the world's professional speed skating championship, has, in the past two seasons, devoted his time exclusively to exhibitions and teaching. He has been forced into this because there has been no one to give him a race.

**An Adept Teacher**

As a teacher of fancy skating, Baptie has made a name for himself from coast to coast and is considered as adept in this feature as in speed.

Baptie has just concluded his Canadian season and left for his home in Bathgate, N.D. As he expects a favorable reply from Australia he is figuring on leaving for that country within a fortnight.

## CHANGE IN SYSTEM OF FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT

**President Bain Will Move Formation of Association to Be Known as Victoria Football Association**

At next Wednesday's meeting of the Vancouver Island League footballers, Vice-President Bain will move the following resolution which, if adopted, will mean the termination of the present two league system of management:

"Whereas, that the furtherance and extension of the game seems not to mature under the dual administrations;

"And whereas, that one governing body would better insure the development of the game on Vancouver Island;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that at the close of this season's series, an association be formed named and styled the Victoria Football Association, to have control of all amateur football played in the city."

**Tennis Club Opens**

The Kingston Street Tennis Club is now open and games are being played on its courts whenever the weather is suitable. The membership of the club is larger than ever.

The Victoria Welsh Rugby Club was defeated by Albert Head 8 to 3 in a Rugby match at Beacon Hill on Friday afternoon.



# COURAGE IS GREAT ASSET IN FOOTBALL

## Sheer Determination and Indomitable Pluck Were Telling Factors in Ireland's Struggle for Championship.

LONDON, April 11.—There is no footballer anywhere who will be found to grudge the Irishmen their success in winning the international soccer championship. It has been a long and arduous apprenticeship for the players of the Emerald Isle. A glance at past results will show what an apparently interminable list of defeats, some very heavy and heart breaking, has been their lot. Compared with England or Scotland their choice of men has been very limited and their resources small, but it has been seen that their teams again and again show a fine spirit under repeated disasters.

The lesson that the Irish have taught by this crowning victory after three decades of fruitless effort is that pluck still holds good as a great asset in football. In the season's games there was first the Welsh match. Wales had the better of the game on the score of skill and opportunities, but Ireland won by sheer determination and energy. The Welsh could nowhere break through the Irish defence to the goal, and they were foiled a score of times by pluck and persistence. In England's match against Ireland they put in the field a team glittering with talent and reputation. It wavered and fell before pushfulness and dashing tactics, and the game will go down in the records as about the worst licking England ever had. Against Scotland the draw was literally forced by the magnificent disregard of the Irish for the reputation of the enemy.

You can generally tell the Irishman in football by his cheerful energy and his inclination to play the game in his own way, oblivious to Welsh wile, Saxon speed or Scottish subtlety. He is naturally more or less of an individualist. It is his bubbling joy in the fight that surprises the colder-blooded Englishman who, expecting an Irish wing to play the stereotyped game, is at once indignant and amazed at having eccentric rushes thrust on him. To keep the ball "on the floor" is the Scot's desire. Give him a good ground and a heavy ball and he will show you miracles of footwork. The Englishman likes to push the ball out to a sprinter and race for the goal. Famous wingers and centre forwards wait with calm for the orthodox opening. The Irishman is eager to be in it and at it, and keep going. "Hit the ball about, boys," is his motto. And when you teach such men the fine points of the game and they still retain their freshness and irrepressible go, why now and then they can and will, as they have this year done, "knock spots off you."

## BROOKLYN FEDERALS GET PITCHER SEATON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—Pitcher Seaton yesterday came to terms with Walter Ward, secretary of the Brooklyn Federal League Club, and will join the Brooklyn Club at Pittsburg Monday. Under the agreement, Seaton will receive a salary of $6,500 a year for three years, and the Brooklyn Club also will bear the travelling expenses incurred by Mrs. Seaton in accompanying her husband around the circuit. Seaton was signed by Manager Tinker, but when the Federal players were distributed he was awarded to the Brooklyn Club. He expressed a wish to play with Chicago and refused to join the Brooklyn Club.

# FITCHNER PITCHES TEAM TO VICTORY

## Training Season Wound Up—Bees Leave Today for Spokane, Where They Will Open Northwestern League.

Fitchner had fair control of his fast ball yesterday, and Victoria had no difficulty in beating Saskatoon, the score being 8 to 4. The game wound up the training for the Bees, who yesterday left for Spokane, where they will open the Northwestern League season with the Indians.

Except for one bobble by Delmas, the Bees' fielding was faultless. Delmas fumbled a fast grounder in the first inning, and the misplay was indirectly responsible for the two runs scored in that session by the Quakers. Two men were on bases at the time, and one was out. Had Delmas accepted the chance perfectly, a double play would have been easy.

Victoria also counted a brace of runs in the opening period. Displaying a grand burst of speed, Felts beat out a bunt to the pitcher, Crum sacrificed, Scanlon walked, Zimmerman went out, and Ryan's single through to right field sent the two runners home. There was no further run-getting until the sixth inning, when Beer weakened badly, and the Bees hammered the ball to all corners of the lot, garnering six runs. Some very poor fielding helped towards Beer's downfall. Zimmerman started the trouble with a single, and other hits were registered by Delmas (home run), Brottem (two-bagger), Felts and Crum. Two singles by Hester and Terry, a couple of wild pitches and bases on balls gave the Quakers their third and fourth runs in the eighth inning. Slaton, the former Bee, pitched for the Twilight Leaguers in the last two rounds, and gave a good account of himself, showing a nice break and fine control.

Second Baseman Mills, of the Quakers, was spiked accidentally by Ryan in the first period, and was forced to retire from the game. A switch in the line-up in consequence brought Harley to second, Reid going to centre field and Starkell to right.

On Good Friday the Bees and Quakers broke even in two games. Saskatoon won in the morning 8 to 3, and Victoria in the afternoon 7 to 3. The scores were:

| Morning game— | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 3 | 9 | 5 |
| Saskatoon | 8 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries: Reinsdorff, Chapman, Steele and Brottem, Dale, Slaton, Ford and Terry.

| Afternoon— | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 7 | 7 | 2 |
| Saskatoon | 2 | 3 | 5 |

Batteries: Muir and Cunningham; Gordon, Starkell and Terry.

**YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL**

**Senior Results**

James Bays 4, Wards 0; Victoria Wests 4, Sons of England 0.

**Senior Standing**

| | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wards | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Sons of England | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| Thistles | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Wests | 2 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| James Bays | 1 | 4 | 2 | 4 |

**Intermediate Results**

Pandoras 2, Empires 1; Sir John Jackson 2, Men's Own 0.

**Intermediate Standing**

| | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wests | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Navy | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Wards | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Sir J. Jackson | 4 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Empires | 3 | 5 | 1 | 7 |
| Pandoras | 4 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Men's Own | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 |

Yesterday's score:

| Victoria— | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Felts, l.f.* | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Crum, c.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scanlon, 2b. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Zimmerman, r.f. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 2 | 0 |
| Lamb, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Delmas, s.s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Brottem, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitchner, p. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

| Saskatoon— | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mills, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Starkell, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Harley, c.f., 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson, l.f. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hester, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Callan, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Grover, s.s. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Terry, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Reid, r.f., c.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beer, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| *Walters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slaton, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 8 | 24 | 13 | 3 |

*Batted for Beer in 7th inning.

Score by innings:

Victoria ..... 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 x—8
Saskatoon ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Felts (2), Ryan, Lamb, Grover. Two-base hits—Brottem. Home run—Delmas. Stolen bases—Zimmerman, Brottem, Terry. Struck out—By Fitchner 9, Beer 1, Slaton 3. Bases on balls—Off Fitchner 4, Beer 2, Slaton 1. Wild pitches, Fitchner (2). Passed balls—Brottem, Terry. Innings pitched—By Beer 6, runs 5, hits 9. Umpire, Dashbach.

# SURPRISING DEFEAT OF SONS OF ENGLAND

## Victoria Wests Down Leaders of Island League in Decisive Fashion—Green-Shirts Strengthened for Occasion.

Victoria West soccer enthusiasts watched their eleven defeat the Sons of England at Beacon Hill yesterday by a decisive score. The tally was 4 to 0 at the finish.

It did not take long, after the teams had been at work, to see that the finger of the management had been busy in a rearrangement of the West line-up, J. Bolton, an intermediate star, made his debut in senior company, and it may be said without reservation that he made good.

Taking the field with their regular personnel, the Sons of England began pressing with the blow of the whistle. Playing down hill and with the wind, they were helped both by the grade and the breeze, the latter being quite stiff. It came as a pronounced surprise, therefore, when the Wests returned the attack with interest immediately afterward. The ball was brought up the left wing prettily centred, and shot. At first it was stopped, but Sheritt was handy and lifted it gently well out of reach of custodian Thoburn and into the net.

Bolton deserves marked credit for the way in which he broke up the passing of Kerley and Wells on the right wing. He used good judgment and his kicking was splendid.

Towards the end of the period, the Wests came up the hill, and, boring into a fairly strong wind, carried the ball into the "Sons" ground. Fullback Wylie missed what should have been an easy chance. The green and white jerseyed forwards swept on their way with the sphere at their feet and the goal-keeper was beaten again.

It is to the credit of "The Sons" collectively that, subjected to such a continuous attack, they were able to escape with only two goals added in the second half. It is specially to the work of two men, outside of the backs, that the Wests were so successfully kept away. Those referred to are Centre Half-Back Blendell and Goalkeeper Thoburn.

Referee Ockwell handled the whistle. His work was absolutely satisfactory.

The teams follow:

Victoria West: Goal, Craig; fullbacks, Bolton and Whyte; half-backs, Stewart, Pettigrew and Macdonald; forwards, Ward, Sherritt, Youson, Provost and Baker.

Sons of England: Goal, Thoburn; fullbacks, Hymers and Wylie; half-backs, Martin, Blendell and Beach; forwards, Kerley, Wells, Hill, Kerley and Douglas.

**Victoria Team Defeated**

The St. Andrew's soccer team defeated the Empires, of Victoria, in a match at Vancouver, Good Friday, by a score of 1 to 0.



**School of Handicraft and Design**

**719 Courtenay St., Victoria, B.C.**

**Wood Carving,** Mr. Baker, Monday.
**Artistic Book Binding,** Miss Lang, Tuesday.
**Life Class,** Miss Kemp, Tuesday.
**Modelling,** Mr. Dermott, Wednesday.
**Grammar of Design,** Miss L. M. Mills, Thursday.
**Metal Work, Jewelry, Etc.,** Miss O. Meadows, Friday.

Hours: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Committee—Dr. Hasell, Miss J. Crease, J. J. Shallcross, Hon. Treas.

Terms in Advance: $5.00 per quarter, one lesson per week. Two subjects: $5.00 each subject. Single lessons, $1.00 each.

For further information apply to the instructors.

# DELMAS AND BEES LEAVE FOR SPOKANE

## Victoria Team to Be Strengthened Fifty Per Cent by Four Additions—Reliable First-String Catcher Secured.

Bert Delmas and the Bees left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Spokane, where they will open the Northwestern League season on Tuesday. Just previous to his departure Manager Delmas stated that he could see no reason why Victoria should not get an even break with the Indians, although the Bees would be handicapped by being away from home. He amplified this expression of confidence by remarking that if the Bees could hold their own with the Indians there could be no further question as to the brightness of their chances in the 1914 pennant race.

In baseball circles here it is figured that, with Carney, Coy, Nye and Narveson included, the Bees are at least 50 per cent stronger than they were last year. They have vastly more speed than the 1913 aggregation, a very fair pitching staff, a splendid fielding defence, and, if Nye, Carney and Coy live up to their reputations, will not lack for hitting ability.

Coy will play in the outfield, Nye will be at second base, Scanlon going to third, and Carney Cail on the first-string backstop, with either Brottem or Cunningham as second string.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.—Twenty players, comprising Vancouver's Northwestern League squad, left tonight for Seattle en route to Tacoma, where they will open the season on Tuesday. President Brown, before leaving, announced that Jimmy Clark would pitch the opening game. He announced the official batting order as follows:

Shaw, l.f.; Bennett, 2b.; McCarl, 1b.; Frisk, r.f.; Brinker, c.f.; Heister, 2b.; Scharnweber, s.s.; Cheek, c.; Clark, p.

TACOMA, Wash., April 11.—President J. J. McGinnity, of the Tacoma Northwestern League Baseball Club, has announced his line-up for the opening game of the season here Tuesday with Vancouver. With the exception of Lorens at shortstop, it is a veteran team, although two of its members did not play with the Tigers last year.

The line-up and batting order is announced as follows: Million, l.f.; Yohe, 3b.; Abbott, c.f.; McMullin, 2b.; Neighbors, r.f.; West, 1b.; Lorenz, s.s.; Kelly, c.; Girot, Kauffman or McGinnity, pitchers.

Governor Lister will pitch the first ball. A street parade, in which 400 motor cars will be in line, will precede the game.

**Cricket Club Practice**

The Victoria Cricket Club held its first practice on Saturday afternoon. Other practices will be held tomorrow and next Saturday, and every member is requested to turn out. The grounds are now in good condition.



The TOP-NOTCH of Scotch
"King George IV"
Whisky
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**Catchers' Masks,** each, $2.00, $1.25 and ..... 40c
**Catchers' Masks,** each, $2.00, $1.25 and ..... $2.00
**Boys' Louisville Slugger Bats,** each, ..... 65c
**Boys' Bats,** made of good, strong wood, each, 50c, 25c, 15c

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**36-Inch Shadow Cretonnes, Per Yard 65c**

A heavy, well-made cloth that you can use for curtains, box covers, valances, loose covers, etc., for bedrooms and living-rooms. All the dainty and useful styles you could think of; full 36 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... 65c

**36-Inch Dainty Mercerized Rep, Per Yard 75c**

These are suitable for bedroom curtains, box covers, spreads, valances, etc., on cream, ecru and white ground, with blue, pink, grey ribbon effects, in neat stripes; also plenty of (? ?? ) allover styles in dainty colors; 36 inches. Price, per yard ..... 75c

**English Chintz and Cretonnes, Per Yard 29c**

Plenty of useful styles are to be found here at this price, suitable for curtains, loose covers, valances and box coverings; on cream and hairline grounds, in all the popular wanted shades. Price, per yard ..... 29c

**Mercerized Muslin and Satin, Per Yard 19c**

Fine Mercerized Muslin and Art Sateen, in useful Paisley effects, suitable for comforter coverings, etc.; 30 and 36 inches wide, in all shades. Price, per yard .. 19c

**Hemstitched Voile and Marquisette, Per Yard 50c**

We have among this new shipment of Hemstitched Voiles and Marquisettes just what you have been looking for, a plain centre with a neat hemstitched border on both sides, 36 and 40 inches wide, in shades of Arab, ecru, cream and ivory. Price, per yard ..... 50c

**White Hemstitched Polka Dot Muslin 35c**

For dainty bedroom curtains for a white room, or where you require a white curtain, these are just the thing; small, medium and large spots with a two-inch plain edge, hemstitched; 36 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... 35c

**"Cassena," the New Casement Cloth—31-Inch, Per Yard 25c; 50-Inch, Per Yard 40c**

Our stock is now complete with all the new shades in this cloth, in both widths, and there are so many different uses you can make of them; all fast colors, in shades of saxe blue, cornflower, wedgwood, old rose, corn, salmon, tobacco, tan, white, cream, biscuit, champagne, lemon, myrtle and moss green; 31 inches wide, per yard, 25c; 50 inches wide, per yard ..... 40c

*This Store Will Be Open as Usual All Day Tomorrow*

# PIONEER SKIPPER IS LAID TO REST

### Many Shipping Men Pay Last Mark of Respect at Funeral of Late Captain Samuel A. Williams.

The funeral of the late Captain Samuel A. Williams took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 566 Selkirk Avenue, many of the deceased's friends attending the last rites. The pallbearers were Captain J. D. Warren and Messrs. B. Madigan, W. Turple, G. E. Munroe, J. S. Toreman and L. Conyers.

The late Captain Williams, who was one of the pioneer shipping men of the Pacific Coast, passed away on April 9 last after a protracted illness. He was born at Norwich, England, in 1835, and at the time of his demise was in his seventy-ninth year. At the early age of fourteen Captain Williams became imbued with a spirit of adventure and decided to go to sea. His travels on the high seas brought him to the North Pacific, and for over half a century he navigated the waters of this Coast.

As early as 1860 he entered the employ of the Alaska Commercial Company and traded to the Siberian Coast and the sealing islands of the Bering Straits. Ten years later found him at San Francisco, and while at the Golden Gate port he met Captain James D. Warren, of Victoria, another pioneer of the sealing business, who traded to the Far North in the early sixties.

Captain Williams came to Victoria in 1871, and for some time afterwards he was in command of the steamer Annie Beck. In 1886 he was given command of the steam-schooner Barbara Boscowitz, which vessel was built by Captain Warren at this port in 1882.

He retained command of the Barbara Boscowitz in the northern service until some fifteen years ago, when he retired from the sea. It was always his proud boast that throughout his long experience in sailing the northern seas he had never met with accident.

Following his retirement from the sea, Captain Williams visited San Francisco, where he married, and returned shortly afterwards to make Victoria his permanent home. He is survived by his widow and distant relatives in England.

Among those who sent wreaths or flowers were: Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Helsterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Munroe, Mrs. E. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimason, Mrs. S. A. Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Conyers, Mrs. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson and Mrs. S. Williams.

## PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

**Director-General of North German Lloyd Predicts Less Business on Atlantic This Year**

NEW YORK, April 11.—"The prospects for a good year in the steamship business are not as bright as they were a year ago," declared Director-General Philip Heineken at the annual meeting of the North German Lloyd in Bremen, according to a cable received by the general agents of the line, Messrs. Oelrichs & Company.

"The excellent results, however, shown by the North German Lloyd last year, have placed the company on such a sound financial basis that the outlook for a less prosperous year may be viewed without alarm," he continued. "During the present year exceedingly low freight rates have prevailed, and this, with a diminishing demand for freight, operated against a better showing. Then, too, the steerage did not quite reach the record figures of a year ago."

Director-General Heineken said that the lowered steerage rates, in consequence of the withdrawal of the lines from the agreement, had also affected the revenues for the year. He said that, while there was a strong desire among the representatives of the various lines to renew the agreements, there were still many difficulties to be surmounted.

The action of the managing board of directors in recommending the payment of an 8 per cent dividend was confirmed.

The SS. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sailed for Bremen with all the rooms of her third cabin and all her steerage accommodations filled. The steamer carried about 890 third cabin passengers and 1,613 steerage passengers. This was the first sailing of the SS. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York since she has been converted into a third class and steerage steamer, and the results obtained so far are very satisfactory.

## CUZCO COMING ON

**Grace Steamer Calls at Salina Cruz on Way to Victoria**

Advices have been received by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., agents for W. R. Grace & Co., that the Norwegian steamer Cuzco reached Salina Cruz at 10 a. m. on April 7 from Guatemala on her way to Victoria. The Cuzco is on passage from Newcastle-on-Tyne after being overhauled and fitted out as an oil-burner. On her voyage out from the United Kingdom she burned coal in her furnaces but on her arrival at San Francisco her tanks will be filled with oil fuel. The chartered Grace steamer called at Salina Cruz to load Tehuantepec freight and she is scheduled to reach Victoria about the end of April.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.

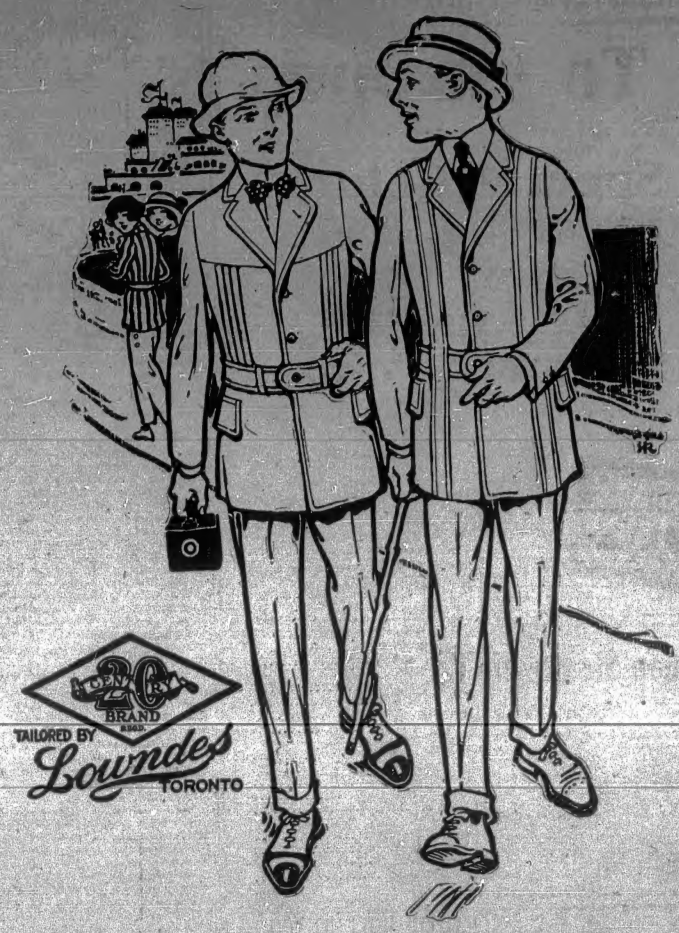
# Freckles

**Don't Hide Them With a Veil—Remove Them With the Othine Prescription**

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Dont hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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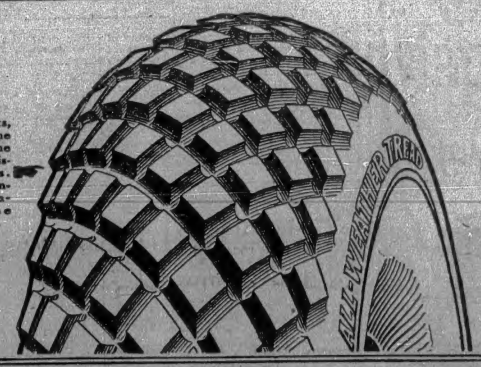


Note the deep blocks, the sharp edges, the flat tops. Note the broad bases which distribute the strains. Note the perfect alignment to avoid vibration and give the smooth-tread effect.

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## Could Any Tire Offer More?

City or country—rain or shine, the All-Weather tread grips the road with unfailing tenacity.

This is an extra tread. This double thickness of secretly processed rubber insures the utmost safety of your car on all roads and utmost tire mileage.

No other tire success has been so immediate—so pronounced. Here in Canada, where these tires are made, as well as in the United States, they have jumped into paramount favor.

Emulation has quickly followed. But the deep blocks that take up all strain of heavy going, and whose edges are set to face the skidding direction—these, with other Goodyear advantages, have not yet been equaled in principle or effect.

And with all this superiority Goodyear All-Weather tread tires cost you less money, size for size, than other tires offered with "Anti-Skid" features. See this table of Canada-made tires. It shows the Goodyear economy—a real factor to be considered along with Goodyear mileage and all-'round durability.

| | Goodyear All-Weather Tread List | Other Anti-Skid Lists | Goodyear Savings |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30 x 3½ | $24.60 | $27.75 | $32.10 $3.15 and $7.50 |
| 34 x 4 | 38.00 | 42.75 | 46.25 4.75 and 8.25 |
| 36 x 4½ | 54.20 | 62.75 | 63.00 8.55 and 8.80 |
| 37 x 5 | 64.45 | 72.50 | 75.25 8.05 and 10.80 |

**No-Rim-Cut**

These tires can't rim-cut. That we guarantee. Thousands of Canadian Motorists have proved this.

The only feasible way to end rim-cutting we control by our own secret method. Thousands have proved the extra mileage.

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SS. VENTURE, sailing from Vancouver every Tuesday at 11 p.m., calling at Campbell River, Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Namu, Bella Bella, Hartley Bay, Lowe Inlet, Skeena River, Prince Rupert and Naas River.

SS. CHELOHSIN, sailing from Vancouver every Friday at 11 p.m., calling at Powell River, Campbell River, Quathiaski Cove, Alert Bay, Bella Bella, China Hat, Swanson Bay, Butedale, Claxton, Prince Rupert and Granby Bay.

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| Boston and Return | $110.00 | New York and Return | $108.50 |
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|---|---|---|
| | ROYAL GEORGE | May 5 |
| | ROYAL EDWARD | May 19 |
| April 22 | ROYAL GEORGE | June 2 |
| | ROYAL EDWARD | June 16 |
| | ROYAL GEORGE | June 30 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Antwerp | April 29 |
| London | May 2 |
| Glasgow | May 9 |
| Liverpool | May 16 |

SS. "CROWN OF ARRAGON

| | |
|---|---|
| Antwerp | May 27 |
| London | May 30 |
| Glasgow | June 10 |
| Liverpool | June 6 |

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The Fast Steel steamship
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# STEAMED FOUR DAYS BY DEAD RECKONING

## Navigating Officers of Blue Funnel Liner Cyclops Were Unable to Take Sights Owing to Dense Fog.

So completely was the Blue Funnel liner Cyclops enveloped in fog during the latter stages of her transpacific trip that no sights could be taken by the navigating officers for four days. The atmosphere was so dense that the ship had to be navigated by dead reckoning, and, in spite of this drawback, the Coast was easily picked up.

When the mists vanished Captain Arthur found himself off the entrance to Barkley Sound, and from that time on all was plain sailing.

Completing her fourteenth inward voyage, the big Blue Funnel liner berthed at the Outer Docks early yesterday morning after a run of fourteen days from Yokohama. It was only by a small margin that the Cyclops missed reaching William Head before sundown on Friday night, as her starboard anchor was run out about 8 p.m. It was while the liner was feeling her way through the thick banks outside that Captain Arthur figured that he would not be able to make the station before midnight, and he dispatched a radiogram to that effect. As the fog began to lift, the freighter made considerably better time, and by the time she was off Sheringham Point she was easily making sixteen knots. Adverse tides, however, caused the vessel to fall back on a thirteen-knot gait, with the result that she was just too late to secure her pratique.

**Hampered by Adverse Winds**

Easterly, northeasterly, north by northeast and northerly winds hampered the Cyclops after crossing the meridian and for the greater part of the transpacific trip the liner was plunging into heavy seas. Captain Arthur says that the ship was battered by adverse winds nearly all the way across. Huge seas continually pounded over the liner's bows, making it impossible for the lookout to maintain watch in the forecastle head. During the worst weather the lookout man was stationed on the bridge.

The voyage from Liverpool to the Orient by way of the Suez Canal was uneventful. The Cyclops left the Mersey port on the last day of January, and she was right on schedule when she terminated her long voyage at Victoria.

The Cyclops brought a 13,000-ton measurement cargo, composed mostly of light merchandise. She has slightly over 1,000 tons for Victoria, 6,000 tons for Vancouver, 3,000 tons for Seattle and 3,000 tons for Tacoma.

Fifty Oriental passengers, fifty bags of mail and other small shipments were discharged here prior to the departure of the liner for Puget Sound. Under the present arrangements the Cyclops will return to Victoria on Thursday morning to unload 1,070 tons of general freight.

## ARNA FOR EUREKA

**Norwegian Steamer Clears Port After Being Floated From the Esquimalt Drydock**

After being floated out of the Esquimalt drydock, where her hull was overhauled and painted, the Norwegian steamer Arna, Captain Jentoft, of the Maple Leaf Line fleet, put to sea about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Eureka to load for the outward voyage to Europe.

She will complete cargo at San Francisco and may touch at Santa Rosalia on her way to Avonmouth.

The British steamer Santa Rosalia was scheduled to sail from New York yesterday with steel for British Columbia ports, but her departure has not been confirmed through the usual shipping sources.

She is being preceded by the British steamer Queen Louise, under charter to the Maple Leaf line, which is now thirty days out for Victoria.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Prince Rupert—Cloudy; S. E.; 29.90; 44; sea smooth.

Ikeda—Rain; S.E.; 29.84; 45; sea smooth.

Dead Tree—Overcast; S.E.; light; 30.06; 47; sea smooth.

Triangle—Fog; rain; S. E.; light; 30.20; 45; sea smoth. SS. Princess Ena at Egg Island, 3 p.m., southbound.

Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 30.08; 45; sea moderate.

Pachena—Cloudy; calm; N. W.; 29.94; 65; sea smooth.

Alert Bay—Cloudy; calm; 30.00; 55; sea smooth. SS. Prince Albert abeam at 3:15 p. m., northbound. SS. Chelohsin due at 5:15 p. m., northbound.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy; calm; S.E.; 30.00; 50; sea smooth. SS. Prince Rupert off Cape Mudge, southbound.

Point Grey—Cloudy; calm; 30.05; 51; sea smooth.

Tatoosh—Cloudy; calm; N.W.; 4 miles; 30.24; 50; sea smooth. No shipping.

**Tanker Passes Up**

Picking up a pilot at this port yesterday morning the big tanker Washtenaw passed up to Vancouver from San Francisco.

**Toledo Puts to Sea**

After loading a big shipment of lumber the British steamer Crown of Toledo, of the Harrison-Direct Line, cleared Tacoma on Friday night for San Francisco where she will complete her cargo with general freight for the United Kingdom.

**Returns on Wednesday**

The Blue Funnel liner Bellerophon, Captain Bebb, is now at Seattle completing her cargo for the Orient and Europe. She will arrive here on Wednesday to load 500 barrels of whale oil and a shipment of canned salmon consigned to ports in the United Kingdom.

**Roseric Arrives Out**

The British steamer Roseric, which on her last voyage brought sugar from Peru to the B. C. Refinery, and which subsequently loaded on this Coast for the Orient, is reported arriving at Shimonoseki prior to April 8 from San Francisco.

With the idea of eventually producing a perfect human race, an English scientist has as a nucleus six children of as many nationalities, and will add five more to his colony.


Rainier Beer on draught at the Dominion Hotel Buffet.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.

Phoenix Buck Beer, the Spring Tonic


# HERCULES NOT SIGHTED

**Blue Funnel Skipper Says That Nothing Was Seen of Hopper Barge on Pacific Trip**

Nothing was sighted of the hopper barge Hercules by the officers of the Blue Funnel liner Cyclops during her transpacific voyage.

As announced in these columns several weeks ago, the Hercules is on passage from Singapore to be utilized in connection with the construction of the Victoria breakwater. Some anxiety is being expressed for the little craft, as she is now thirty-three days out from Kobe, Japan. Captain Arthur, master of the Cyclops, is of the opinion that if the Hercules fell in with the same weather his ship experienced she would hardly be making any progress. She is coming across the Pacific under her own steam, and, under ordinary conditions, she is capable of making about eight knots. Captain Arthur says that the unusually long voyage of the Hercules caused much interest at Singapore, and shipping men at the Straits Settlements port predicted that she would never make it.

Captain Arthur claims that the hopper barge would have missed the storms had she taken a more southerly course.

# FOREHOLD WAS BADLY PUNCTURED BY REEFS

## Pumps Were Totally Unable to Cope With Water After the Stranding of Liner Saxonia on China Coast.

Extensive repairs will have to be carried out aboard the German steamship Saxonia, of the Hamburg-American Line, before she is again ready for service, according to word brought by the Blue Funnel liner Cyclops, which reached port yesterday from the Orient. The Saxonia went ashore on February 15 outside Tsingtau, China, and from the latest advices, she sustained serious damage to her bottom forward, water penetrating the Nos. 1 and 2 holds. Efforts to refloat the vessel were unsuccessful for the better part of a month, as she was not hauled from her precarious position until a powerful salvage steamer arrived on the scene from Nagasaki. The whole of the cargo was discharged on lighters, and the Saxonia was pulled into deep water on March 13.

While the vessel was on the rocks she lay in a bad position, and the salvage pumps available were totally unable to keep the water under control. The reefs penetrated seven feet into her forehold, and the pinnacles has to be blasted away before the stranded vessel would budge an inch. After the Saxonia has been surveyed it was stated that three months would be required to complete the necessary repairs.

As the drydock at Tsingtau cannot be spared for that length of time, it is probable that the Saxonia will complete her repairs at Nagasaki.

# BARK AUGUST NOW ON PASSAGE HERE

## Bound for Royal Roads, Russian Windjammer Is Twenty-Two Days Out From Callao.

On passage from Callao to the Royal Roads for orders, the Russian bark August is now twenty-two days out from the West Coast port. The August, which is a vessel of 1,460 net tons register, is reported to be under charter to load lumber at Hastings Mills for South Africa. She will come to the Royal Roads to discharge ballast. The average passage for a sailing vessel of the type of the August is forty days and it is expected that the Russian windjammer will show up off Cape Flattery toward the latter part of the month.

After lying at Port Angeles for two days the German ship Schiffbek was taken in tow by the tug Tyee on Friday, and after touching at William Head she headed up the straits for Vancouver where she is under orders to load lumber for the United Kingdom. Two other sailing vessels are reported to have been sighted outside Cape Flattery beating offshore and tugs have gone out in search of them.

They are supposed to be the British ship Belford, Captain Davis, 1,771 tons, from Salaverry, February 21, with Peruvian sugar for the B. C. Refinery; and the four-masted schooner Commerce, from Caleta Buena, February 21, for Vancouver to load lumber at Hastings Mills.

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

**April, 1914**

The times at which the tides rise and fall at Victoria and their height are as follows:

| Date. | Time | Ht. | Time | Ht. | Time | Ht. | Time | Ht. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | H.M. | FT. | H.M. | FT. | H.M. | FT. | H.M. | FT. |
| 1 | 3.36 | 5.4 | 12.23 | 2.2 | | | | |
| 2 | 3.54 | 5.6 | 14.10 | 2.1 | | | | |
| 3 | 4.39 | 5.8 | 15.13 | 2.0 | | | | |
| 4 | 5.37 | 5.8 | 16.09 | 2.1 | | | | |
| 5 | 6.33 | 7.9 | 17.05 | 2.3 | | | | |
| 6 | 7.48 | 7.2 | 5.33 | 7.0 | 9.48 | 7.3 | 17.58 | 2.5 |
| 7 | 7.15 | 7.1 | 6.29 | 6.9 | 11.34 | 7.2 | 18.45 | 2.9 |
| 8 | 1.10 | 7.3 | 7.20 | 4.9 | 12.59 | 7.2 | 19.29 | 3.4 |
| 9 | 1.34 | 7.6 | 8.07 | 3.7 | 14.12 | 7.2 | 20.10 | 4.1 |
| 10 | 1.54 | 8.0 | 8.52 | 2.5 | 15.24 | 7.2 | 20.50 | 5.0 |
| 11 | 2.19 | 8.3 | 9.26 | 1.6 | 16.39 | 7.1 | 21.28 | 5.8 |
| 12 | 2.44 | 8.5 | 10.22 | 1.0 | 18.16 | 7.1 | 22.04 | 6.6 |
| 13 | 3.08 | 8.7 | 11.12 | 0.6 | 20.48 | 7.3 | 22.38 | 7.2 |
| 14 | 3.28 | 8.7 | 12.06 | 0.6 | | | | |
| 15 | 3.37 | 8.6 | 13.02 | 0.8 | | | | |
| 16 | 3.38 | 8.3 | 14.01 | 1.2 | | | | |
| 17 | 0.47 | 8.1 | | | | | 14.59 | 1.8 |
| 18 | 1.0s | 8.0 | | | | | 15.56 | 2.4 |
| 19 | 1.23 | 7.8 | 8.18 | 6.2 | 11.05 | 6.3 | 15.51 | 3.1 |
| 20 | 1.38 | 7.6 | 8.06 | 5.7 | 11.05 | 6.1 | 17.43 | 3.8 |
| 21 | 1.00 | 7.4 | 8.02 | 5.0 | 12.39 | 6.1 | 18.30 | 4.4 |
| 22 | 0.46 | 7.3 | 8.12 | 4.2 | 14.04 | 6.2 | 19.11 | 4.9 |
| 23 | 1.00 | 7.5 | 8.26 | 3.6 | 15.14 | 6.4 | 19.48 | 5.4 |
| 24 | 1.20 | 7.7 | 8.51 | 2.9 | 16.18 | 6.6 | 20.18 | 5.9 |
| 25 | 1.39 | 7.9 | 9.16 | 2.3 | 17.18 | 6.7 | 20.53 | 6.4 |
| 26 | 1.48 | 8.0 | 9.54 | 1.8 | | | | |
| 27 | 1.48 | 8.2 | 10.33 | 1.5 | | | | |
| 28 | 1.51 | 8.4 | 11.14 | 1.3 | | | | |
| 29 | 2.04 | 8.6 | 11.57 | 1.1 | | | | |
| 30 | 2.31 | 8.2 | 12.45 | 1.1 | | | | |

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 19 feet to the height of high water as above given.


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Demand Silver Spring Bock. Better than ever.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.


# SENATOR TO MAKE ONE MORE VOYAGE

## Burning Oil as Fuel the City of Puebla Is to Resume Service to This Port Early in May.

One more trip will be made by the Pacific Coast steamer Senator before she is withdrawn and replaced by the steamer City of Puebla in the San Francisco-Victoria service. It was announced by Captain C. H. White, master of the Senator, following the arrival of that vessel in port from the Golden Gate, that the Pacific Coast Company has completed arrangements to dispatch the City of Puebla from San Francisco for Victoria on May 5, and she will arrive here three days later.

The Senator is to resume her Summer sailings to Alaska, being scheduled to clear Puget Sound on June 1 for Nome.

After her next northern voyage the Senator will be given a thorough overhauling preparatory to taking her place on the Alaska route. The City of Puebla has been laid up during the greater part of the Winter in San Francisco Bay, and during the last two months she has been thoroughly renovated inside and out, and at the same time has been converted into an oil-burner. With her return to the service it is expected that she will be capable of reeling off an extra knot.

**Freight Shows Increase**

On her most recent trip the Senator brought one of the largest cargoes that has been shipped from the port of San Francisco in several months. The total amount put ashore at the Outer Docks was estimated to be 358 tons. The saloon passengers disembarking at this port were: Martin R. Hughes, J. W. Bessene, Ethel B. Pilter, A. R. Bannerman, G. L. Tipping, E. U. Ellis, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, H. Martenson, L. Greenwald, W. J. Mybrair, J. Hanahan, J. R. Ross, J. D. Vosper, A. W. Dickinson, Caroline Berg, Catherine Harris and R. S. McLellan.

When she sails on Wednesday for San Francisco the Senator will have on board 500 tons of Chinese eggs, brought across the Pacific from China by the C.P.R. liner Empress of Russia.

## COLONIST SHIPPING GUIDE

**Ocean Steamships**

**To Arrive**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hurst, from Suva | April 16 |
| Radnorshire, from London | April 16 |
| Seattle Maru, from Orient | April 17 |
| Colusa, from Valparaiso | April 23 |
| Empress of India, from Orient | April 23 |
| Yokohama Maru, from Orient | April 23 |
| Sudmark, from Hamburg | April 24 |
| Architect, from Liverpool | April 28 |
| Ningaca, from Australia | April 28 |
| Empress of Asia, from Orient | May 3 |
| Awa Maru, from Orient | May 7 |
| Antilochus, from Liverpool | May 9 |
| Don of Ruthven, from London | May 10 |
| Montcalm, from Orient | May 12 |
| Hoerde, from Hamburg | May 17 |
| Shidzuoka Maru, from Orient | May 30 |
| Empress of Japan, from Orient | May 21 |
| Benefactor, from Liverpool | May 26 |
| Marama, from Australia | May 26 |
| Empress of Russia, from Orient | May 30 |

**In Port**

| | |
|---|---|
| H.M.C.S. Rainbow | Esquimalt |
| C.S. Restorer | Esquimalt |

**To Sail**

| | |
|---|---|
| Panama Maru, for Orient | April 14 |
| Bellerophon, for Liverpool | April 15 |
| Makura, for Australia | April 15 |
| Sado Maru, for Orient | April 21 |
| Cyclops, for Orient | May 12 |
| Seattle Maru, for Orient | April 28 |
| Sado Maru, for Sound | April 10 |
| Cyclops, for Sound | April 14 |
| Arna, for Eureka | April 11 |

**Sailed**

| | |
|---|---|
| Empress of India, for Orient | March 7 |
| Tamba Maru, for Puget Sound | March 13 |
| Talthybius, for Orient | March 13 |
| Marama, for Australia | March 18 |
| Empress of Asia, for Orient | March 20 |
| Tauba Maru, for Orient | March 24 |
| Tacoma Maru, for Orient | March 31 |
| Panama Maru, for Sound | April 2 |
| Empress of Japan, for Orient | April 8 |
| Empress of Russia, for Vancouver | April 6 |
| Aki Maru, for Orient | April 7 |

**Sailing Vessels Coming On**

| | |
|---|---|
| Schiffbek, Ger. bark, from | Santa Rosalia |
| County of Linlithgow, from | Valparaiso |
| Curzon, from | Valparaiso |
| Alliance, Peruvian bark, from | Iquique |
| Belford, Br sh, from Salaverry, 45 days out | |

**Sailing Vessel in Port**

Schiffbek, from ..... Santa Rosalia

**Coastwise Sailings**

TO VANCOUVER — Princess Adelaide, 10:30 a.m.; Princess Charlotte daily, 2:30 p.m.; Princess Alice, daily, 11:45 p.m.; Prince Rupert, 10 a.m., Mondays.

TO SEATTLE—Princess Charlotte, daily, 4:30 p.m.; Prince Rupert, 10 a.m., Sundays; Sol Duc, 11 a.m. daily, except Sundays.

TO PRINCE RUPERT—Prince George, Mondays, 10 a. m.; Prince John, Prince Albert, alternate Thursdays.

TO CLAYOQUOT—Princess Maquinna.

TO HOLBERG—Princess Maquinna.

TO COMOX—Charmer.


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## The New Embroideries for Spring

Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook.

These Embroideries are hand-loom manufactured, which assures perfect workmanship and dependable quality. The designs are very dainty and exclusive. The showing will appeal strongly to women who recognize quality and appreciate exclusiveness to a very noticeable degree. The prices are moderate.

Hemstitched Seamings at **10¢, 12½¢** and **20¢** yd.

Edgings, 1 to 8 inches wide, at **10¢** up to **$1.25** yd.

Insertions, ¼-inch to 3 inches wide, at **10¢** up to **50¢** a yard.

Corset Cover Embroidery, **50¢** up to **$1.25** a yard.

## The Newest in Ribbons

Represented Here.

The selection of Ribbons has our very careful attention, a fact that you will readily appreciate when you see the stock. We include such novelties as give promise to a popular demand and avoid those that might be termed as freakish. The assortments this season are particularly inviting. Note these:

Novelty Ribbon of velvet broche, at **$1.00, $1.25** and **$1.50** a yard.

Velvet Sash Ribbon in the popular new shades as flame, tango, purple, cerise, daffodil, rose, tan or black, **$1.00** a yard.

Dainty Lingerie Ribbon, in effective rosebud and spot designs, used for trimming undermuslins, at **2½¢** to **20¢** a yard.

## Novelty Dress Silks Are Moderately Priced

We now show a complete range of Novelty Messalines, Pailette and Surah Silks, in pin and two-tone effects, Roman stripe and plaid designs. The values represented in these lines are worthy of special note.

**$1.25**—36 inches wide, stripe Messaline in various designs on plain and ombre foundations, in beautiful colors, very soft textures. Will make charming dresses.

**$1.75**—36 ins. wide, Roman Stripe Messaline, shown in many charming two and three-color combinations.

## Popular Dress Materials and Coatings

Including new Wash Silks in Kate Greenaway designs, fine quality, in a 28-inch width. Special value at **75¢** a yard.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine in sky, rose, baige, grey, copenhagen, catawba and cream; comes 42 inches wide at **$1.75** a yard.

$1.75 English Worsted Coating **$1.00** a yard. Comes in stripes, as black and grey, grey and white and various browns, 52 inches wide, in a very desirable quality. Exceptional value.

## These Spring Curtainings Are Specially Priced

View the following mentioned lines in the basement showrooms. These are such as will merit your careful attention. The values are particularly attractive.

White Curtain Muslin in dainty spot and fancy designs, 48 inches wide, at **35¢** a yard.

Cream Madras Muslins in a large range of self-colored patterns, 48 inches wide; special at **35¢** yd.

Bungalow Nets in ivory and ecru, 48 inches wide, at **35¢** a yard.

Curtain Voiles in plain centres with fancy colored borders, come 40 inches wide in white, cream or ecru, at **75¢** a yard.

755 Yates Street, Victoria
Phone 1876

575 Granville Street, Vancouver

No Connection With Any Other Store in Victoria

## Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

# Easter Holidays

Special Train will leave Victoria, Good Friday, April 10, at 9:20 a.m., for Cowichan Lake, and returning, leave Cowichan Lake on Monday, April 13, at 16:00.

C. P. R. Offices 1102 Government St. Phone 174 and 4670 L. D. CHETHAM, Dist. Pass. Agent

# SEEKS INFORMATION OF BRIDGE TYPES

## City Will Secure Data From Cities Where Bascule Principle of Bridge Structures Has Been Studied.

In order that the City Council may be possessed of all the information as the best type of bridge structure for the proposed Johnson St. bridge, data will be secured from those cities which have already in operation bridges of the bascule type. This is the type of bridge it is proposed to erect here. Alderman Cuthbert, chairman of the the bridge committee of the City Council, has sent to nearly twenty cities, railway companies and other corporations having in operation bridges of the bascule pattern, a communication asking for full information respecting their merits. He also seeks information as to what type of bascule bridge has been found to be best adapted for a purpose similar to that needed in Victoria. Bascule bridges have been adopted in many cities and by many railway concerns, and the experience gained by these communities and companies of this particular type of bridge will be valuable information for Victoria.

The next step in the negotiations between the interested parties, will be the drafting of a joint agreement to be signed by the City, the Provincial Government and the B. C. Electric Company. Unless the C. P. R. expresses its willingness to accept the suggestion advanced, in response to its demand to have full control of the running rights over the bridge, that the bridge be widened from sixty to seventy feet and a third track for the company's sole use be laid, the agreement will be settled independently of the railway company.

If the C. P. R. does not join with the proposal, it is probable that nothing will be done at present, with regard to the proposal to have an approach to Cormorant street as well as the straight Johnson street approach. The C. P. R., when negotiations were first undertaken, offered to give the city a sixty-six foot right-of-way through its property running from the end of Cormorant street, diagonally towards the westerly end of the bridge. The city would have to expropriate a portion of land lying immediately south of the company's Store Street property.

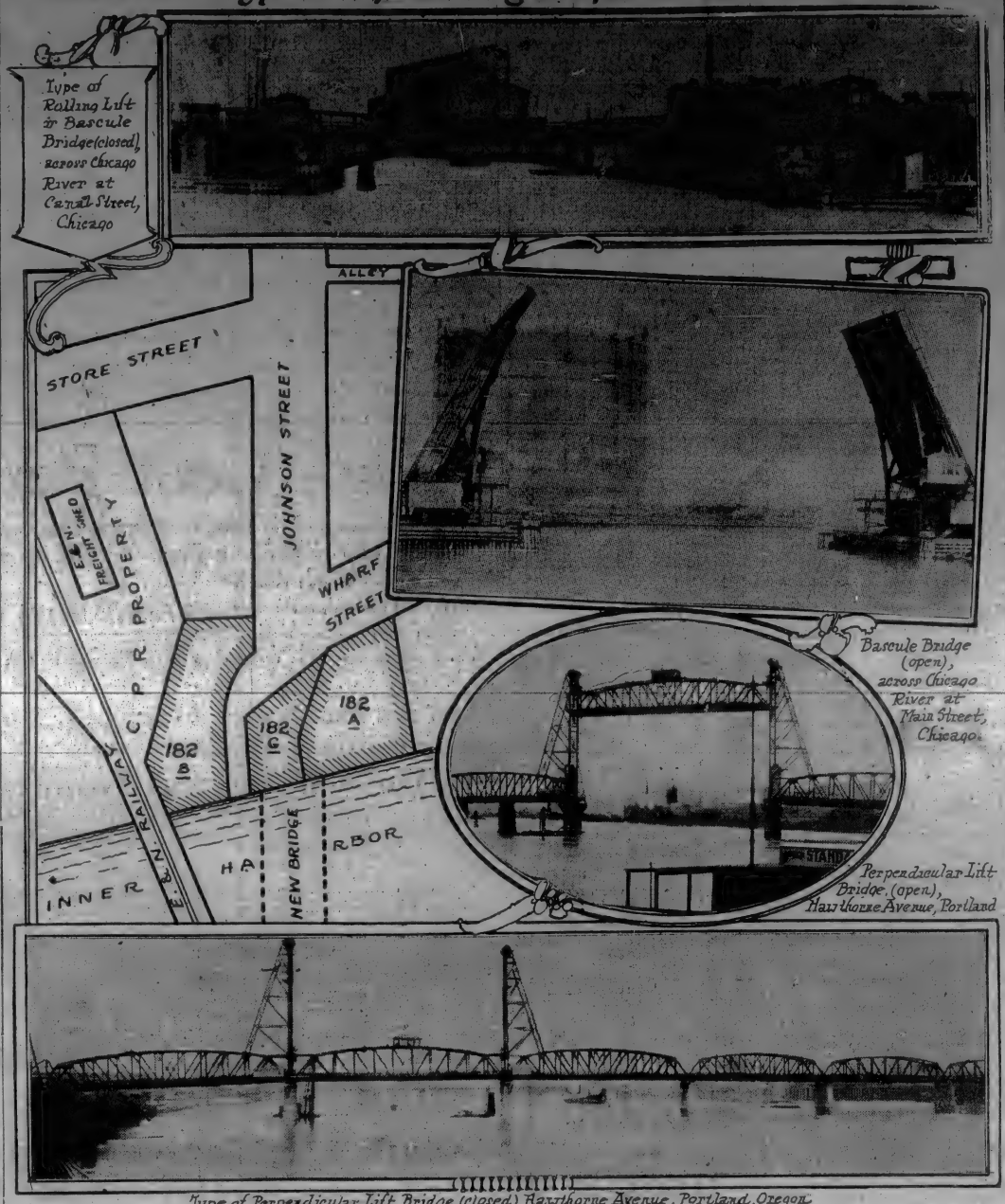
In the negotiations with owners, portions of whose properties will be expropriated by the city, options have been secured on land required should the Cormorant Street approach be made. The sketch, appearing in this issue, shows the properties which have been optioned. If they are secured the city will have a waterfrontage of 235 feet. Lot 182B will not be necessary unless the Cormorant Street approach is made, but the other properties numbered on the sketch will be expropriated. The figure at which these properties have been optioned has not been made public but it is stated to be a reasonable one.

Work on the preparation of the preliminary plans and estimates of cost will be commenced at once. This work will be done by the Government engineers. The calling for tenders, etc., will be done by the City under the supervision of the Government. The original plan proposed was that the bridge should be erected by the Government and handed over to the city. Under the new arrangement, while the Government will retain supervision of the structure in course of erection, the task will be carried out by the city.

Will greet you at Tighe & Wheeler's every morning: cream, rice and wheat Waffles.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.

# Possible Types of Bridges for Johnson Street




Type of Perpendicular Lift Bridge (closed) Hawthorne Avenue, Portland, Oregon

**Mr. Furth in Hospital**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Jacob Furth, street railway magnate and financier, of Seattle, who arrived in this city yesterday, was taken immediately to a hospital, where he is under the care of a heart specialist.

## COMING EVENTS

Anniversary Dance—Court Maple Leaf, A. O. F., will hold their sixth anniversary dance on Monday, April 13, in St. John's Hall.

Tango Party—The Brotherhood of Yeoman will give a tango party on Wednesday, April 15, at 9 p.m., at 1010 Langley Street.

Conservative Meeting—The regular meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association will be held in the Arena Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Calico Dance—The Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a calico dance in the Parish Hall, Cedar Hill, on Friday, April 17. Morrow's Orchestra will supply the music.

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women will not be held on Monday, April 13, but has been postponed until the following Monday, April 20.

Co-operative Meeting—The members of the Western Co-operative Association will meet at 417 Belmont House on Tuesday evening next, April 14, at 8 p. m.

Women's Institute—The next monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will take place at 2:30 on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Hick.

Soloist for Tonight—Madame Burnett will sing the solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," at St. Barnabas' Church this evening at the choral evensong, at 7 o'clock.

Will Hold Afternoon Tea—The Ladies' Aid will hold an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Ostrander, 273 Linden Avenue, from 3 to 6, on Monday, April 13.

W. A. "At Home"—The St. Mark's branch of the W. A. will be "At Home" to all friends of the parish on Thursday, 16th inst., at the home of Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, 943 Kings Road.

Fifth Regiment, No. 1 Co.—There will be a meeting of No. 1 Co. Association on Tuesday next after drill, to make arrangements for the annual march to Goldstream.

L. O. L. Meeting—Victoria Hive will hold its regular review on Tuesday evening at 7:30. After the close of the meeting they will hold their monthly social dance, open to all friends, at 9 o'clock.

Quarterly Meeting—The quarterly meeting of L. O. L. 1610 will be held in the Foresters' Hall on Monday, April 13. Quarterly report of the officers will be received and other very important business to be transacted.

The Columbia Diocese—The regular monthly board meeting of the Columbia Diocese will be held in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, on Friday, 17th, at 2:30. This is the last meeting before the annual meeting, and all members are requested to attend.

Postponed Lodge Meeting—As tomorrow (Easter Monday) will be observed as a holiday by many people, Western Star Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., will not meet, but will hold its next meeting on the following Monday, the 20th inst.

Women's Auxiliary—The St. Barnabas Senior and Girls' branches of the Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual Easter tea and sale of work on the afternoon, and a concert in the evening, of April 16. A good programme has been arranged.

Lecture on Wednesday—"Through Two Revolutions in West China" is the subject Mr. John P. Rodwell will speak on at the Friends' meeting house, Fern Street, Wednesday next, 15th inst., at 8 p. m. Some lantern views will be shown.

Rosebud Dance—The rosebud dance of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Saturday, April 25. The chaperones will be Mrs. Paterson, Lady McBride, Mrs. J. C. Roper, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Home, Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Hasell.

Fusiliers Band Concert—A feature of the concert to be given by the Fusiliers Band at the Victoria Theatre this evening will be the singing of Olivetta Benidetti, the girl soprano. An interesting programme of popular band numbers has been arranged by Bandmaster Rowland.

Ladies' Aid—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society will be held on Monday, April 13, in the A. O. F. Hall. The anniversary dance, which was to have been held on that evening, is postponed to a later date, of which announcement will be made later.

Service of Praise—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this evening a service of praise will be rendered, for which the choir has prepared special music. Miss Thompson, of Penticton, a talented contralto singer, will assist and sing a solo. A short organ recital will be given previous to the service, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Nurses' Convention—The Convention of Nurses will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the rest room of the Y. W. C. A. and will continue through the afternoon and Tuesday morning. The meetings are open to the public, and papers and discussions will be of general interest. The delegates will be entertained at luncheon and will be guests at the nurses' annual ball, which takes place on Tuesday night.

Provincial Chapter to Meet—Arrangements have been almost completed for the meeting on Monday, April 20, of the Provincial Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. A large attendance of delegates from Vancouver and other parts of the Lower Mainland is expected. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Alexandra Club, and the business will include the election of councillors and the reception of annual reports.

Sale of Work—St. John's Woman's Auxiliary to Missions will hold an Easter tea and sale of work on Tuesday, April 14, in the church rooms, Mason Street, from 2 to 6 and from 8 to 10 p. m. Songs and music will be rendered both afternon and evening. The junior class will also have a table of their work under the care of Miss Evans and Mrs. Kirk. St. John's annual meeting will be held on the 21st of April.

## COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL

| At San Francisco— | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 15 | 1 |

Batteries: Higginbotham, Salveson and Fisher; Perkins and Scmidt.

| At Los Angeles— | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Venice | 8 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries: Crabb, McHenry and Brooks; White and Elliott.

| At Sacramento— | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 4 | 10 | 3 |
| Sacramento | 5 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Geyer, Pruitt and Arbogast; Klawitter and Rohrer.

**Newspaper Office Damaged**

REVELSTOKE, B. C., April 11.—Fire broke out in the publishing premises of the Interior Publishing Company here at 2:30 this morning, doing much damage to stock and some of the machinery. Pending adjustment and repairs, The Mail-Herald will be printed at the office of The Revelstoke Review.

**Anniversary of Titanic Wreck**

LONDON, April 11.—The second anniversary of the loss of the Titanic next week, is fixed as the formal opening of a cloister built at Godalming, Surrey, in memory of the heroic wireless operater, Jack Phillips, who is a native of Godalming. The cloister stands near the parish church and cost £700.

THOSE YOU MEET JUDGE YOU FIRST BY THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR

**Your good appearance is an active agent in your favor in all your business and social affairs.**

You should choose a suit that is cut correctly from the latest patterns that are being worn by well-dressed men.

You don't have to pay an exorbitant price to get exactly what you want. "Proper Clothes" give you the authentic fashions at astonishingly moderate prices.

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**Evidence of Impure Blood and a Run-Down Condition**

When the blood becomes thin, poor, devitalized nature cries out through such external evidence for help, and the safest, surest and most helpful remedy we know is Vinol.

This is because it is a combination of the two most world famed tonics—the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil (without the oil) and tonic iron for the blood. Vinol strengthens the digestive organs, creates a hearty apetite, purifies and enriches the blood, creates strength.

Mrs. Helen Wingate, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I was in very poor health, nervous and run-down, and nothing in the way of medicine did me any good until my druggist recommended Vinol. It built up my health, restored strength and I feel that I owe my life to Vinol. I cannot praise it too highly."

We say positively there is nothing like Vinol to purify and enrich the blood and build up weak, run-down people. If it should fail in your case we will return your money. D. E. Campbell, Druggist, Victoria, B. C.


Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.


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Nice 4-roomed dwelling, good barn and stables, new chicken house, brooder house.

Stock, consisting of 8 cows, 1 bull, 400 laying hens.

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| Linden Ave.—Nine-room house, all modern | $8,000 |
| Linden Ave.—New seven-room house, large lot | $8,500 |
| Sutlej Street—Modern six-room house | $5,500 |
| Durban Street—New eight-room house | $5,500 |
| Cook Street—Modern nine-room house, large lot | $11,500 |
| Fairfield Road—Six rooms, nice garden, fine view | $7,500 |

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We have for sale 1 ½ acres in the prettiest part of Oak Bay. The property has good street frontage and would make a beautiful homesite. It is also suitable for subdivision.

## Heisterman, Forman & Co.

1210 Broad Street

# VETERAN CHURCHMAN HONORED AT KAMLOOPS

## People of All Denominations Unite in Glowing Tribute to Rev. C. Ladner, Who Celebrates His 75th Birthday.

Kamloops as a whole went on record in uniting in honoring one of her oldest and finest citizens, and one who has endeared himself to the community irrespective of denomination, namely, the Rev. C. Ladner, "Kamloops' Grand Old Man," the occasion being his seventy-fifth birthday," says The Standard of April 3.

Never before have the citizens responded so heartily to the call to show their appreciation of a fellow worker's life of good deeds, and the occasion is one that will forever linger in the minds of our people as one full of joy, of revelation, of pathos, and of satisfaction.

The proceedings were opened by a lavish banquet in the Wesley Hall, which was attended by some two hundred citizens, every branch of profession, calling and business being represented. The hall was tastefully decorated with pink and white flowers and drapery, the skilful work of C. Hodgkinson, while the many tables were loaded with choice viands, the guests being ably waited on by the ladies of the church.

A feature of the banquet was the cutting of the magnificent three-tier birthday cake, the work of Mesdames Roadley, Goddard and Sanderson, by the guest of the evening, Mr. Ladner.

At the close of the banquet a large congregation filled the spacious auditorium to take part in the public reception to Mr. Ladner.

Seated on the platform were a number of leading citizens and clergy, under the able chairmanship of Mr. S. S. Burton.

To the left of the platform the members of the Kamloops Choral Society had taken up their position, under the direction of Mr. A. Ely, A.R.C.O.

In a prominent place was displayed a splendid photograph of the "man of the hour."

Mr. Burton opened the proceedings by expressing gratification at the large gathering of citizens of all denominations who had assembled to honor Mr. Ladner's seventy-fifth birthday, and went on to explain how the event which was now taking place had been decided upon. It was, he said, a mark of esteem and appreciation for the good work that Mr. Ladner had done, and the fact that the whole city had responded heartily, demonstrated the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ladner were deeply loved by all.

Mr. Burton made reference to the handsome souvenir programmes of the evening's celebration, which would make interesting souvenirs of the occasion, especially the photo of the reverened gentleman which each programme contained.

Mr. Burton expressed regret at the absence of the Rev. Dr. Chown, through sickness, and of Judge Swanson, and the Rev. H. S. Akehurst, whose other duties prevented them from attending. After a brief eulogy to Mr. and Mrs. Ladner and the kindly love felt for them, Mr. Burton reviewed Mr. Ladner's career since his birth in England in 1839, seventy-five years ago.

Mr. Burton said that Mr. Ladner was born at Penzance, Cornwall, England, on April 2, 1839, and in 1845 emigrated to Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he was educated. He was called to the work of the ministry of the Methodist Church in 1860 and moved to Newfoundland in 1861, where he began his successful career as a minister.

Mr. Ladner was married on July 26, 1865, to Miss S. Bemister, eldest daughter of the Hon. John Bemister, and was fully ordained to the ministry in 1885. He was stationed for 22 years in Newfoundland, leaving subsequently for Brandon, Man., in 1887.

At this time his health broke down and he was compelled to rest from work and came to Victoria, B.C., in 1886, on the first through train of the C.P.R. Here his health improved considerably and he officiated for some time at the Gorge Road Church. Mr. Ladner was appointed to Kamloops in 1888, where he has served a second time, being also twice at Revelstoke, once at Chilliwack and at Rossland, being superannuated in 1904.

In spite of his fifty years of hard work for a good cause, said Mr. Burton, Mr. Ladner was still hale and hearty and an energetic worker.

In concluding his address, he hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Ladner would be spared to Kamloops for many years to come.

# LEPROSY IN WIGS

### French Woman's Experience Stirs Medical Men to Study Method of Contagion

The popularity of colored wigs brings up again the question of dissemination by Chinese hair of germs, more particularly those of leprosy, writes a Paris correspondent.

The wife of a Government official in a provincial city wore a violet wig at a masked ball. On the following day she saw her own hair begin to fall and scales to appear on her scalp. A specialist diagnosed a case of leprosy.

Following the discovery that there are 300 lepers in Paris, and the fear that the disease might awake again to its former virulence, the interest of clinics and laboratories was aroused to a study of the method of contagion.

Dr. Marchoux, of the Pasteur Institute, publishes in La Presse Medicale, an article on the leprosy of rats, which is much like human leprosy. Rat leprosy is not communicable to human beings but to other rats. It is transmitted by a lesion of the skin, a perfect skin being an insurmountable barrier.

Parasites play an important part in the transference of the disease—fleas, flies, etc. Dr. Marchoux has proved that if a rat from a diseased rat alighted even for a moment on the imperfect skin of a healthy rat, the latter invariably contracts the disease.

He hopes, by a study of rat leprosy, to find definite facts about the human disease.

Prof. Metchnikoff, in the Annale de l'Institut Pasteur, proves the nature and transmissibility of cholera infantum, by telling of experiments with champanzees and suckling rabbits, and shows its infectious and contagious nature. The microbe exists not only in human excretions, but also in those of horses, cows and sheep. Therefore, flies are active agents in its dissemination.

He advises the cleaning of streets, courts, etc., and a systematic destruction of flies.

Phoenix Rock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

INTERIOR OF PROPOSED NEW CHURCH

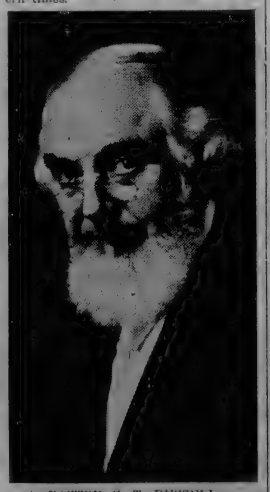
The above shows the interior of the new St. Barnabas Church, which is to be erected by the members of the Anglican congregation in that parish on the corner of Cook and Caledonia Streets. It is hoped that the vestry meeting to be held on April 20, will sanction the calling for tenders for the beginning of work. The architect is Mr. J. Drummond Beatson, of the firm of Jones & Beatson.

## Photo Drama Closes This Evening

### Lecturer From Vancouver to Assist in Services

Tonight, in the Royal Victoria Theatre, will witness the last of the great drama in Victoria and with it will go the heart-felt appreciation of nearly twenty thousand souls who have witnessed this, the greatest Bible drama of modern times.

Many eyes have been dimmed with tears and hearts that for many years have made little response to the deeper things unseen have been melted in love and sympathy as they beheld before their eyes the most tragic scenes in the world's history. The realistic manner in which Bible history is thus portrayed looses little of its sombre tragedy and is treated in a dignified and noble manner. No expense has been spared in making the drama all that it stands for. The greatest missionary effort of modern times.



PASTOR C. T. RUSSELL

London, Eng.; Brooklyn, N. Y. President International Bible Students' Association.

Many have been surprised to learn that the drama is being exhibited absolutely free of charge in most of the great cities of the Continent at the present time. In such cities as New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles and other places it will be exhibited for months, the largest auditoriums have been secured for this purpose. Many have asked the question, "How does the International Bible Students' Association finance such an enormous work without ever making a charge or taking up a collection?" The words of Pastor C. T. Russell, the president of the association, tells the story. "Jesus and the Apostles never sold the Gospel, therefore we also do not preach for hire. The drama is free for the rich and poor, without money and without price." Pastor Russell is probably the most widely known evangelist in the world today, and the drama represents a portion of his over forty years of Bible study. Forty years on the public platform has made him many friends, but, like all great reformers, he has many enemies and has not escaped the persecutions and slanders of those who are powerless to thwart his onward course, in this he has the privilege of sharing with similar persecutions hurled against the great reformers of the past, including John Knox and the great founder of Methodism, John Wesley. Despite this, however, his sermons now appear before about twenty million readers every week, being published in some two thousand newspapers and journals, in both the old and the new world, while his famous Scripture studies, which are said to open the Bible in a wonderful manner, have had a greater sale than any other books in the English language, excepting the Bible itself, they now having reached the enormous total of over eight million volumes. In addition he is editor of the Watch Tower Journal and president of the People's Pulpit Association, delivering lectures almost every day of the year.

Forty years ago Pastor Russell was a rich man, today his expenses are paid by the society, he having contributed his entire fortune of several hundred thousand dollars to the work of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

The question has been asked, "What is the International Bible Students' Association?" In a few words it is:

The greatest reformation movement since the days of Martin Luther. It is an association of laymen and clergymen from every denomination, and is absolutely non-sectarian.

Its work is world-wide in scope, extending to every land under the sun. Never in the history of the human race has there been such an extensive proclamation of the Truth. It is carried on by means of the printed page in the publication and distribution of Bibles, Bible-Helps, religious journals, newspapers and books, and, orally by public lectures delivered in every land and in all languages by men of recognized ability and Christian character. Its lecturers include some of the greatest Bible scholars of the age.

Last year this society distributed free throughout the world, the enormous total of over one thousand million tract pages, far outdistancing the combined output of all the other Bible and tract societies of the world.

Another feature of this society and one wherein it differs from similar organizations, is that it never solicits nor asks for money. No collections are ever taken, and all lectures are free, while its literature is distributed broadcast to those hungering for God's message, while those requiring Bible helps, and who have not the money to pay for them, are never turned away empty-handed.

Its purpose is to enlighten all mankind as to the true teachings of the Scriptures, untainted by creeds, traditions and opinions that have come down to this generation from the darker past; to defend the Scriptures against the rapid encroachments of higher criticism, evolution and infidelity; to make known the cause of all the ills of mankind, and to point man to the way that leads to lasting life and eternal happiness. Through the ransom sacrifice of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Phoenix Rock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

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THE BEST
"APENTA"
NATURAL APERIENT WATER
BOTTLED AT THE SAXLHOF, BUDA PEST, HUNGARY.

Wanted to Buy

10 or 12-roomed house; must be new and modern, with good grounds and in good locality.

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And because of these things, Hupmobiles uniformly command a price higher by 25 to 40 per cent in the second-hand market.

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There will be offered at public auction in the Cities of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince George, British Columbia, the Government holdings in the townsites of

Prince George
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Comprising in All 2,350 Lots

Dates of Sales

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May 26, 27, Victoria
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COWICHAN BUTTER

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COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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PRINCIPAL: A. D. MUSKETT, Esq.

New wings will be ready for occupation for Summer term Commences Tuesday, April 21st. For prospectus, apply: The Principal.

Young men who appreciate the best quality materials in a suit and want style added to that, are taking to Fit-Rite clothes very favorably.

The 2-button English sack models are without doubt the leaders in the field. Cut with that soft roll lapel that cannot be crushed or mussed, and fitting snugly into the collar they "set" the figure off to perfection.

Drop in and examine for yourself the really splendid style and quality of

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—THE—
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## Goods in Bulk Instead of Goods in Packages

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| **7-lb. Sack Rolled Oats** | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **4 1-3-lb. Package Canadian or Carnation Wheat Flakes** | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **10-lb. Sack Oatmeal,** fine, medium or coarse | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 45c |
| **10-lb. Sack Yellow Cornmeal** | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 35c |
| **10-lb. Sack White Cornmeal** | 45c |
| Bulk, fresh | 40c |
| **6-lb. Package or Sack Wheathearts, Wheat Granules, Wheatlets and Wheat Pearls** | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **3-lb. Sack Rice** | 25c |
| No. 1 bulk, fresh | 18c |
| **4-lb. Sack Ground Rice** | 25c |
| Bulk, fresh | 20c |
| **1-lb. Package Sweet Cocoanut** (shredded) | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **1-lb. Package Unsweetened Cocoanut** (shredded) | 25c |
| Bulk, fresh | 20c |
| **Package Biscuits,** all varieties | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **Package Biscuits,** all varieties | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 35c |
| **Package Lump Sugar,** per lb | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 9c |
| **Package Castor or Bar Sugar,** per lb | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 8c |
| **Package Icing,** per lb | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 8c |
| **Tea,** in package or tin | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 45c |
| **Tea,** in package or tin | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 35c |
| **Tea,** in package or tin | 30c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **Coffee,** in package or tin | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 45c |
| **Coffee,** in package or tin | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 35c |
| **Coffee,** in package or tin | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 30c |
| **Cocoa,** in package or tin | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 40c |
| **Cocoa,** in package or tin | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 30c |
| **Dates,** in package | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 8c |
| **Figs,** in package | 20c |
| Bulk, fresh | 12c |
| **Figs,** in package | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 6c |
| HEINZ PICKLES— | |
| **Sweet, Mixed,** in pint bottles | 25c |
| Bulk, fresh | 20c |
| **Sweet, Ghirkins,** in pint bottles | 25c |
| Bulk, fresh | 20c |
| **Chow Chow,** in pint bottles | 25c |
| Bulk, fresh | 20c |
| **Sour Onions,** in pint bottles | 35c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **Olives,** in pint bottles | 50c |
| Bulk, fresh | 30c |
| **Dustbane Sweeping Compound,** in tins, 3 3-4 lbs. | 40c |
| Bulk, fresh | 25c |
| **1-lb. Tin Chloride of Lime** | 10c |
| Bulk, fresh | 6c |
| Total in packages | $10.55 |
| Total in bulk | 8.20 |
| Total amount saved | 2.35 |

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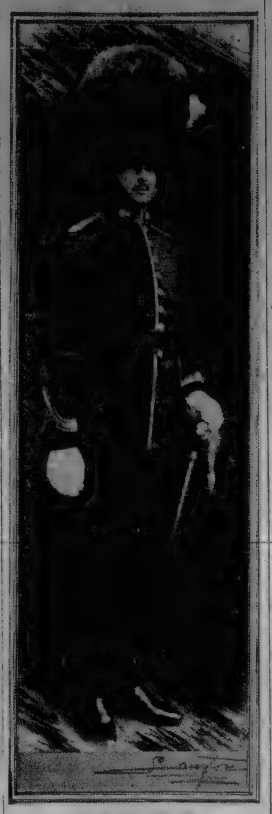
# NEW REGIMENT HAS MANY OLD SOLDIERS

Fusiliers Claim to Show More Medals Than Any Other Regiment in Canada in Proportion to Numbers.



IN FULL DRESS
A Subaltern of the 88th Fusiliers (Lieut. L. H. Major).

For many years the 5th Regiment alone kept the principle of volunteering for home defence alive in Victoria. It was not until a little over a year ago that a new impetus was given to the movement in the city by the establishment of the 88th Victoria Fusiliers. This so stimulated the spirit evidently existing, though dormant, in many citizens that within the next twelve months plans were on foot for three other volunteer units, the Highlanders, who have since been authorized, the Naval Volunteers and a squadron of B. C. Horse.

The 88th found ready to their hand at their formation an amazing wealth of officers and men, with records of service in the regular forces at Home and many with records of active service. Their colonel stated this week that no other regiment in the Dominion possessed the same number of medals for active service. Particulars of the records of the officers of the corps have been gathered and will be found interesting.

Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, the first commanding officer, served with the 5th Regiment, of C. G. A., in Victoria from 1899 to 1909, when he retired from the command of that regiment to the Reserve of Officers, from which he was transferred to take up his present command on September 9, 1912.

Captain H. J. Rous Cullin has a previous record of service as a lieutenant in the London Rifle Brigade, in 1896, captain in the 1st London R. E. from 1901 to 1905, with a total service of ten years, including service in South Africa in 1900, in this campaign he won the Queen's medal before he was invalided home.

Captain C. F. de la F. de Salis was a lieutenant in the 3rd battalion of the Essex Regiment from 1902 to 1907, and saw service in the South African War, for which he wears the King's medal. He has a total previous record of ten years' service and holds certificates as instructor in musketry and signaling.

Captain P. Byng Hall, D. S. O., an old officer of the 34th Sikh Pioneers, wears a medal gained for service in China.

Captain R. C. Cooper served in the B. S. N. Police Force in Rhodesia from 1896 to 1897, and in the South African War in 1902. He has the King's and Queen's medals, the first with four bars and the latter with five bars. He also wears the medal for the Matabele campaign.

Captain A. Bruce Powley served in the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers from 1909 to 1912.

Captain Moorhead served with the Scottish Horse between 1906 and 1908 in Natal, through the Zululand Rebellion and at Johannesburg, for which he wears the medal. He holds a signaling certificate.

Captain F. Villiers served with the 14th (King's) Hussars, 1905 to 1906, then until 1912 in the 6th battalion of the King's African Rifles, seeing service in Somaliland, for which he holds a medal. He served also in Nyasaland and Zanzibar.

Captain W. G. Cunningham obtained a commission in the Wiltshire Regiment in 1902, and also served in the Cork Garrison Artillery. He has a total service of nine years to his credit. During this period he accumulated the following certificates: Siege artillery, gymnastics, Maxim, heavy artillery, field artillery, garrison artillery, infantry, signaling and musketry.

Captain W. Bailey, A. M. C., holds the South African medal.

Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster H. L. Robertson served in the 1st Lancashire Rifles in 1885-1888, and also in the 5th Regiment in Victoria in 1892-1896.

Among the subalterns who have previous records of service are: Lieut. C. H. Collison, formerly a second Lieutenant in the Devons. Lieut. A. J. Robertson, a lieutenant in Strathcona's Horse, who wears the South African medal. Lieut. H. E. Bowley, who, at one time, was in the Royal Navy and served on the China and Mediterranean stations from 1900 to 1911; Lieut. H. B. MacDowall, who has passed the R. M. College at Kingston; Lieut. H. B. Boggs, a former officer in the Victoria High School Cadet Corps; Lieut. H. J. Nation, a lieutenant in the Bedford School Cadet Corps, and Lieut. H. A. Bromley, at one time of the St. Kitt's Defence Force.

The remaining officers of the regiment include Captain R. V. Harvey and Lieuts. N. A. Jessop, E. O. C. Martin, W. S. Barton, C. C. Holmes, G. E. Shaw, C. F. P. Faulkner, T. R. Leonard, L. H. Major.

The honorary chaplain of the 88th is the Lord Bishop of Columbia.

In the ranks of the regiment are serving no fewer than seventeen gentlemen who have held commissioned rank in regiments at Home, and the proportion of men who have seen active service is equally great. On one parade of the Civil Aid Force this Winter, sixty-eight medals were to be noticed distributed among fifty-two men.

The 88th Regiment attended its first militia camp at Sidney last year, undergoing inspection and a march past by Lieut.-General Sir Ian Hamilton and the Minister of Militia, the Hon. Col. Sam Hughes. On the last two days they formed part of the force defending Victoria from an invading force landing at Sidney. Since August they have supplied a considerable portion of the Civil Aid Force, which has to some extent interfered with their work as a battalion. Whenever opportunity has occurred they have practised outpost work in the country and tactics in the open field.

### Ottawa's Example

Mrs. Adam Shortt, president of the Ottawa Local Council of Women, and wife of the well known professor and political economist, does not think it beneath her dignity to head a movement among her fellow citizens for cleaning and beautifying their city.

She proposes that in the last week in April, backyards, alleys, lanes and vacant lots shall be cleared of rubbish and of weeds.

The newspapers are supporting the movement, and Victoria gardeners will agree that the owners of vacant lots, who allow them to bear crops of weeds do not fulfil their duty to the city when they pay their taxes.

In Ottawa, the children and their parents are encouraged to plant gardens and raise flowers. There are in our own city many beautiful plots of ground, that are allowed to remain an eyesore, which only need labor to make them profitable, if not beautiful.

Is there enough labor available to plant these with vegetables? We hear much of idle men from charitable societies. Can the men who want work and the land that ought to be cultivated be brought together?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For Health and Recuperation Separate Bath Departments for Men and Women, which have been newly renovated and in charge of first-class Masseur and Masseuse. Healthgiving water from famous medicinal hot springs.

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Automobiles meet all trains at Agassiz from Vancouver except the 8 p. m. train during the Winter.

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Specialized tailoring means the individual cleverness of the men who make the clothes.

A Semi-ready tailor is developed along the line of his latent skill. He becomes an important member of a team of workers.

One team excels in making Dress Clothes; another can turn out a Chesterfield Overcoat better than anybody else; while a third team is particularly at home with the "soft" tailoring for which there is so much demand nowadays among well-dressed men.

Specialized tailoring of Semi-ready Clothes also means extra quality for the price.

Quality being definitely fixed, prices are definitely fixed also; prices that are as unyielding and as standard in value as the price of a gold dollar.

Suits, $15 to $35.
Overcoats, $15 to $30.00.

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**Corner View and Douglas Streets**



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# IRISH LINEN STORES
**920 Government Street**

Come and take advantage of this great sale of Irish Linens to stock up and secure our first-class goods imported from Ireland at bargain prices.

**It Is the Last Call—Therefore the Price You Will Find Right.**

READ BELOW

**Linen Tea Towels,** ready hemmed going at 4 for ..... 25c

**Linen Check Tea Towels,** hemmed ready, 1 yard long, 6 for ..... 75c

**Dress Embroidery, Flouncings, All-over and Corset Embroidery selling now LESS THAN HALF PRICE**

**Turkish Towels,** fringed or hemstitched ends, now selling at, per pair, 35c, 50c to ..... $1.00

**Embroidered Linen Towels,** fine quality. Regular $2.50 pair, now to clear at, per pair ..... $1.00

**Table Damask,** 72 inches wide, all pure linen. Regular $2.00 and $1.50 yard, to clear at per yard, $1.25 and ..... $1.00

**Marcella Bedspreads,** fine, large size, good quality. Regular $5.00 to clear ..... $3.50

**Tea Toweling,** 18 inches wide. To clear at 5 yards for ..... 25c

**Cushion Covers,** embroidered in many pretty designs. To clear at, each, 75c, 65c, 50c and ..... 30c

**Fine Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Tea Cloths,** slightly soiled, to be cleared at HALF-PRICE AND LESS.

**Linen Poplin,** white ground, with brown, helio and pink stripe; fine value. To clear, 5 yards for ..... 75c

READ BELOW

**Real Irish Linen Sheeting,** 72 and 80 inches wide; good quality. Regular, $1.75 and $2.00 yard. To clear, per yard ..... $1.00

**Fine English Cotton Sheeting,** superior quality, 80 and 72 inches wide. To clear at, per yard, 40c and .. 35c

**Good Nottingham Lace Curtains,** large size, double border. Regular $1.25, To clear, per pair ..... 65c

**Heavy English Twill Sheets,** half bleached, double bed size. Regular $1.75, to clear, per pair ..... $1.25

**Fine Plain Cotton Sheets,** hemmed or hemstitched, good strong quality. To clear, per pair, $3.00, $2.50 and ..... $2.00

**Fine Pure White Linen,** 36 inches wide. Regular 85c, slightly imperfect, to clear at, per yard ..... 35c

**Gents' Cambric Handkerchiefs,** wide hem. To clear, per dozen 60c

**White Turkish Toweling,** 22 inches wide; good, heavy quality. To clear, per yard ..... 25c

**Irish Linen Tablecloths,** in all sizes, to be cleared out. Fine quality, good patterns, from ..... $1.00

**Irish Linen Table Set,** cloth and napkins to match. To clear, at, per set ..... $4.00

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY to Make a Clearance of Our Immense Stock.**

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# Easter

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# MR. LAURENCE IRVING OPENS TOMORROW

## Famous English Actor Will Produce London Successes at Royal Victoria During This Coming Week.

Mr Laurence Irving, the distinguished English actor, speaking a few nights ago to a representative of the press, gave a few very interesting details as to how that great play "Typhoon" which he is touring through Canada, under the auspices of the British Canadian Theatre Organization Society, was first conceived.

"It was written in Berlin," said Mr. Irving. "There is a large Japanese colony there, and Melchoir Lengyel, the author, had many friends among the young men who were studying. These were his constant friends and their devotion to Nippon inspired him to write a play on the Oriental indifference to the sacrifice of life where their country is concerned, and the possible subtle influence of Western civilization in the brain of the most broad-minded and intellectual type of this gifted people. He did not speak Japanese, but the customs and habits of the colony in Paris so faithfully represented in his play, have run the gauntlet of Japanese criticism where "Typhoon" has been played.

"You will have noticed that the young Japanese who arrives in Paris for the first time from Japan turns away his eyes when speaking to Dr. Takeramo. That is a sign of respect, and is entirely characteristic of the Japanese people.

"Perhaps it will interest your readers to know that the part of Takeramo was first played by Julius Hegedue, the great Hungarian actor. It has had a great success in Germany, where it has been played at the National Theatres everywhere. There are no touring companies in Germany such as you have here, and the managements of popular successes do not organize No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 companies to go out into the provinces. Instead successes are staged independently by the managements of the different state theatres. America took very kindly to "Typhoon," and as you know it has been one of the most phenomenal successes for many years in England."

Mr. Irving will produce "Typhoon" here at the Royal Victoria Theatre during his visit which opens on Monday next. It will be presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings, while on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, "The Unwritten Law" will be staged, and on Tuesday evening and Saturday matinee that delighted comedy of French manner "The Lily" will be given.

IRVING'S GREAT COMEDY-DRAMA

Mr. Laurence Irving, the great English actor (standing on right) as the Comte de Maigny in that delightful comedy-drama, "The Lily," which, with "The Unwritten Law" and "Typhoon," will be the attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre next week.

## RECITAL AT ALEXANDRA

### Well-Known Mezzo-Soprano Will Interpret North American Indian Music

Miss Louise Merrill Cooper, a mezzo-soprano, who, as an interpreter of the idealized North American Indian music, has earned high praise in many of the larger cities of the Continent, will be in Victoria and give a recital at the Alexandra Club on April 23 under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club. A native of Seattle, she possesses a voice of wide range and unusual beauty, coupled with dramatic powers which enhance her stage appearance. As an interpreter of Indian songs, of which she makes a specialty, she shows a versatility and appreciation that at once appeal. Her title to being called a great artist is proved by the encomiums she won at Berlin and elsewhere. At Paris she studied under Jean de Reszke, and subsequently engaged in a successful tour through the United States with the Central Grand Opera Company. In oratorio work her voice has been used to great advantage on account of its music, sympathy and full volume. Her artistic temperament, coupled with her unusual gifts, insure her appearance here meeting with the same appreciation that has given her fame in the musical world.

## "PRINCESS TINY TOT" BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Princess Tiny Tot," a nursery rondeau is to be given at the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 14th and 15th, by forty-five members of the elementary division of its Sunday School. All the nursery characters in costume will be there, and a chorus of twenty-four blackbirds in costume will sing the nursery rhymes. The characters include Mother Red Cap, Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Margery and Jack Daw, Little Jack Horner, Little Boy Blue, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Bo-Peep, Red Riding Hood, Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Little Maid Pretty Maid, Little Miss Muffett and Spider, and Five Pigs.

## "THE MIDDLEMAN" AT THE PRNCESS

The play which first introduced the noted actor E. S. Willard to American audiences, will be given the coming week by The Williams Stock Company, and there is no doubt that it will receive a warm welcome, for it is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant efforts of the well-known author Henry Arthur Jones. The character of the old inventor, Cyrus Blenkarn, will be played by Bryon Aldenn. Those who remember his Druggist Graham in the "Fortune Hunter," and many similar parts, will be confident that a good interpretation of a most intricate character will be given. The part of Mary Blenkarn is admirably suited to Miss Page, and Miss Graham has a clever comedy role in Nancy, while Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Belasco and the remainder of the company all have excellent opportunities. Act two will show the workshop of Cyrus where he is straining every nerve to perfectly fire the wonderful China that is to make him rich and famous, and the setting will be adequate and convincing. "The Middleman," should rank amongst the best efforts of this clever company.

Phoenix Bock, $1.50 per doz. qts.

MISS LOUISE MERRILL COOPER.

## AMATEURS TO PRODUCE FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

After a period of untiring rehearsal, which has extended over several months, the principals and chorus engaged in the Victoria Amateur Operatic Society's forthcoming production of "Tom Jones" are now enjoying the satisfaction of witnessing the fruition of their efforts in an ensemble which is expected to mark the highest pitch of achievement yet attained by local amateurs. The society has undertaken a task of unusual magnitude in staging one of the most brilliant modern comic opera successes of the London stage. The amateurs, encouraged by the appreciation and praise given them on the occasion of their production of "The Gondoliers," are determined to improve their standing with each successive performance, and both officials and performers are distinctly averse to relying upon their amateur status in their bid for popular support.

The aim of the society is to present their productions in such a fashion as to make them worthy of the patronage of the play-going public at large. With this end in view, it is their intention to produce plays that have not yet been seen in this city and to expend on their offerings the same careful preparation and detail customary in high-class professional organizations.

"Tom Jones" had a long and successful run in London some six or seven years ago, and is an adaption of Henry Fielding's classic novel of that name. The book is written by A. M. Thompson and Robert Courtneidge, the lyrics by Charles H. Taylor and the music by Edward German. This, in itself, is a guarantee of a musical treat. The chief obstacle in the way of producing the more modern musical plays hitherto has been the enormous expense of staging them, the gorgeous costumes and elaborate scenery having made the most venturesome amateur organizations fear to step in where only professionals dare to tread.

The Victoria Amateur Operatic Society has been able to overcome this obstacle by the splendid "esprit de corps" of its members and the equally splendid support of its guarantors. They are individually and collectively sparing neither time, energy or expense in their efforts to do everything possible to make the play an overwhelming success. "Tom Jones" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, with a matinee on Saturday, at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Civil Engineers' Reception—The Victoria branch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will hold their last reception of the season at the club rooms at 534 Broughton Street, on Tuesday next, April 14, at 8 o'clock, to which all members and their friends, including ladies, are invited.

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.

## "THE SQUAW MAN" AT VICTORIA THEATRE

A massive scenic production is being prepared for the Royal Stock Company's presentation of "The Squaw Man" at the Victoria Theatre tomorrow night. The wonderful scenery of the State of Utah, where the action of the play is set, lends itself to gorgeous effects, and the skill of the Royal Company's artist has proved itself capable of meeting such opportunities half way on previous occasions.

There are many fine character types in the play, and the talent of the company will be shown to great advantage. Miss Elliott will play a sweet little Indian part, one of the really magnificent women characters of the modern drama. Baby Edythe, a member of the company, whose cleverness has been displayed on only one previous occasion in Victoria, in a sketch on a Saturday matinee, will have a charming part as the baby boy of the Squaw man and his Indian bride. The other members of the company will be exceptionally well cast.

Nurses' Convention—The convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held on Monday and Tuesday next at the Y.W.C.A. rest room. Sessions will take place on Monday at 10:30 and 1:30, and on Tuesday at 10:30. The sixth annual ball given by this association will take place on Tuesday night at the Alexandra Club.

Japanese Troupe at Crystal Theatre—Nothing seems impossible at this popular play house and, opening Monday, patrons will have an opportunity of seeing one of the biggest vaudeville acts ever staged at popular prices in this City. The Kaichi Japanese Troupe of five people, jugglers, contortionists and risley artists. This troupe have recently completed the circuit of the largest vaudeville company in America, and have been especially engaged for three days at this theatre. The other act will be Madame Mendoza, a concert harpist, and music loving Victorians should hear this very clever artist. Pictures of a better class are always shown and Monday's program includes a Selig two-reel drama, "The Uphill Climb," an interesting story with a decided punch to it. An Essanay romantic love story and a Vitagraph comedy entitled "Ghosts."

Phoenix Bock Beer, the Spring Tonic.


# VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB

## Thirteenth Annual Spring Show

Easter Monday and Tuesday
**AT EXHIBITION GROUNDS**
Largest Entry Ever Obtained on Pacific Coast
**Show Opened at 1 P.M.**
By Mayor Stewart, Who Will Judge First Class
$3,000 in Trophies
**324 Dogs Entered**
Take Willows or Uplands Car

Sick headaches—neuralgic headaches—splitting, blinding headaches—all vanish when you take
**Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers**
They do not contain phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c a box at your Druggist's. 123
NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

## Commander Evans, C.B., R.N.

Will Tell the Heroic Story of
**The Scott Expedition to the South Pole**
**In the Royal Victoria Theatre, Wednesday, April 29**
The Lecture Will Be Illustrated by the Original Photographs in Moving Pictures and Slides as Taken by Professor Ponting, F.R.G.S., and Dr. Wilson
Patronage B. C. Navy League, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers and Overseas Club
Tickets $2.00 to 50c—Shortly on Sale

## Do Not Fail to See Our Window Display of Irish, Scotch and English Woolens Direct From the Mills

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# International Suit
# $17.50
**Beautiful Showing of Spring Fabrics**
*See the New Designs in Pencil Stripes*

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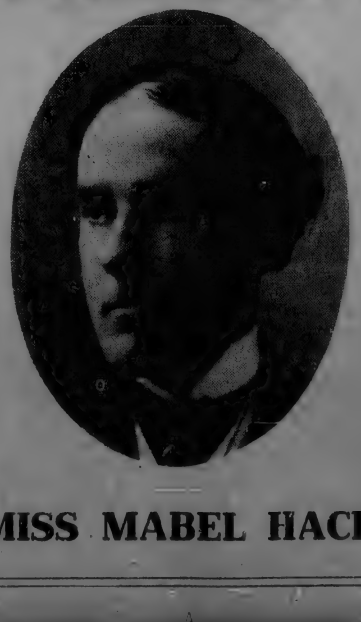
## PRINCESS
Week Commencing Monday, April 13
**"The Middleman"**
By Henry Arthur Jones
Prices—10c, 20c, and 30c. Curtain 8:15 evenings. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, at 2:45 p. m.
Reserved seats on sale at Dean & Hiscocks.

## Victoria THEATRE
C. D. NEHAM, LESSEE & MANAGER
MONDAY, APRIL 13
**"The Squaw Man"**
Magnificent Scenic Production
Summer Prices—30c, 20c, 10c
Matinees, 20c, 10c.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BRITISH CANADIAN THEATRE ORGANIZATION SOCIETY
**The Distinguished English Actor**
# Mr. LAURENCE IRVING
**Royal Victoria Theatre**
**Week of Monday**
**April 13**



Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
**"The Unwritten Law"**
Tuesday Evening, Saturday Matinee
**"The Lily"**
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
**"Typhoon"**
Night Prices—7 rows at 50c; 6 rows at 75c; 12 rows at $1.00; 6 rows at $1.50; 15 rows at $2.00.
Matinee Prices—8 rows at 50c; 15c rows at 75c; 18 rows at $1.00; 15 rows at $1.50.
Seats Now on Sale—Curtain 8:15 and 2:30

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# Store Open All Day Monday

## Special Display of Exquisite Models in Ladies' High-Grade Silk Costumes and Dresses

### Showing Authentic Styles in Bon Ton Corsets for Spring and Summer

THE new models in Bon Ton Corsets have many features of special interest to the lady of fashion. We quote a few of these special features here:

**Free Hip Bone**

The Free Hip Bone idea means that the Corset is cleverly designed so that no steels, gores or seams (only the soft Corset fabric) can touch the wearer at this point. All the new models have this excellent feature.

**Thigh Diminisher**

A new and long-desired feature has been realized in the perfection of the "thigh diminishing" models.
These Corsets accomplish results heretofore thought impossible, and appeal particularly to those desiring greater reduction of thighs and hips.

**Hip Confiner**

From the first moment these exquisite models appeared they have been much in demand.
The tops are little more than belts, while the bodies are lightly boned, which makes for perfect comfort and freedom, especialy as Corsets for dancing.

We invite you to inspect these new models in the Corset Department. Prices from $7.00 to ..... $5.00

—First Floor

### Beautiful Silk Costumes—Exclusive Models

WE are now showing a very handsome range of Silk Costumes—the very latest in extreme novelties. These are exclusive models and absolutely no two alike—a feature that all women appreciate.

It's impossible to describe such lovely models as these on paper—they must be seen to be appreciated.

The skirts show the new peg top, tiered and draped styles and the short coats—some in bolero effects. Such silks as Taffetas, Moire and Messaline are used in colors green, tango, navy and the new blues.

Those who wish an extremely smart costume, something a little out of the ordinary, should not fail to see these; moderately priced from $150.00 to ..... $50.00

—Main Floor

### Handsome Taffeta Silk Dresses

EXTREMELY smart models—some showing skirt in the new draped top, others with overdress with the draping from under, and still others with tiered and full draped effects. The blouse also made in various styles, showing Dutch neck, the new kimono sleeve, full waistline and both three-quarter and full length sleeve.

Dresses suitable for both afternoon and street wear, and there are all colors included.

**Splendid Values From $25.00 to $75.00**

—First Floor

### Monday We Continue the Special Sale of Boys' Suits Priced at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost

IT was good to see the way in which parents appreciated this sale of Boys' Suits on Saturday. The sale could not have taken place at a more opportune time judging by the large number of Suits sold. We shall continue this sale on Monday and until the entire lot is cleared. Those parents who have not already taken advantage of this sale to fit their boys up with a new Spring Suit should not hesitate to do so on Monday. These Suits if bought in the regular way would sell at $8.75. We are offering them at a price which is actually **below the Manufacturers' Cost.** Every Suit is in perfect order, and well made from a good quality of Tweeds, in mixed greys, browns and fawns. Double-breasted style, with full Bloomer pants. All sizes from 28 to 34.

Regular $8.75 values selling for ..... $4.75

—Main Floor

### Advance Showing of Men's Straws and Panamas

All the newest blocks for the coming season are here and await your choice.
Boater shape, from $1.50 to ..... $3.50
Panamas, from $6.75 to ..... $12.50

—Main Floor

### New Fiction
**At Spencer's Book Department**

The Wanderer's Necklace. By H. Rider Haggard ..... $1.25
The Terms of Surrender. By Louis Tracy ..... $1.25
It Happened in Egypt. By C. N. and A. M. Williamson ..... $1.35
The Rocks of Valpre. By E. M. Dell $1.50
Cap'n Davis' Daughter. By Joseph C. Lincoln ..... $1.35
Gold. By Stewart Edward White ..... $1.50
Darkness and Dawn. By George Allan England ..... $1.50
Richard Furlong. By E. Temple Thurston ..... $1.25
The Iron Trail. By Rex Beach ..... $1.50
The Knave of Diamonds. By E. M. Dell ..... $1.25
The Way of an Eagle. By E. M. Dell $1.25
The Amateur Gentleman. By Jeffrey Farnol ..... $1.25
The Inside of the Cup. By Winston Churchill ..... $1.50
Behind the Beyond. By Stephen Lexcock ..... $1.25
The Heart of the Hills. By John Fox, Jnr. ..... $1.35

### Lovely New Shades in Beautiful Silk Waists

AN entirely new range of Silk Waists in some of the loveliest shades yet shown. These shades, too, are in perfect harmony with their dainty styles and the beautiful, soft materials. We covet the pleasure to show you these, for you cannot begin to realize their beauty without seeing them. A few details follow:

**Messaline Silk Waist**—A nice, soft finished silk in beautiful shades of grey, reseda green, apricot, copenhagen, old gold, navy, ivory and black. The style shows drop shoulder, with full-length sleeve, turn-down collar and front fastening, with self-covered buttons. Splendid value for ..$2.90

**Silk Crepe Waist**—One of the newest fabrics this season in shades of pale pink, white and black and white. The style shows Raglan sleeve, pointed frill of self outlining neck and front. Sleeves and neck finished with black velvet band. A useful style at ..... $3.75

**Brocaded Satin Waist**—in shades of old gold, copenhagen, navy blue and white. This style has Raglan sleeve, forming yoke effect back and front, V-shaped neck outlined with shadow lace sleeves trimmed to match. This model only $5.75

**Silk Crepe de Chine Waist**—Made up in a very pretty style, with a neat, round, flat collar, finished with sailor's knot. Raglan sleeve, forming yoke effect; turn-back cuffs. This style in lovely shades of lemon, copenhagen, old gold, mineret, ivory and navy blue. A beautiful Waist for $5.75

**Brocaded Crepe Waist**—V-shaped neck outlined with fichu in Brussels net and shadow lace, and extendnig down front of blouse, Raglan sleeve, finished with Brussels net to match; trimmed with handsome colored buttons, hand-painted. An exquisite model for ..... $6.75

**Silk Crepe Waist**—A beautiful style showing a flat satin collar, with revers, overlaid with collarette of shadow lace and frill of lace extending down front of blouse; front fastening with ball pearl buttons. This style in lovely shades of apricot, copenhagen, tango, old gold and ivory. Exceptional value for ..... $6.75

—First Floor

### Spring Tonics

ASSIST nature in renewing and rejuvenating the blood and tissues. The following valuable tonics will do this, and you can save money by purchasing at our Drug Department:

**Wincarnis**—Pints, $1.20; quarts.... $1.70
**Ferrovim**—$1.00 size for ..... 85c
**Vin Sanguis,** wine for the blood—Quart size, regular $1.75, for ..... $1.25
**Wilson's Invalid Port**—$1.25 size for 95c
**Beef, Iron and Wine**—$1.00 size ..... 65c
**Syrup of Hypophosphites**—$1.00 size for ..... 75c
**Celery Nerve Tonic**—$1.00 size for .. 65c

A complete line of Tonics and Blood Puritiers at money-saving prices always in stock.

—Main Floor

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START right now to keep the dangerous common house fly out of your home by barricading your doors and windows with screens. Don't let them come inside; they will poison your food, they spread disease, and they cause endless annoyance and discomfort. We have a complete stock of patterns and sizes, and they are all marked at our own popular prices. This year we have added another style of door to our range. This, we believe, will meet the needs of those who requir a more elaborately finished style.

**Door Screens**

All our doors are made of good, dry, carefully-selected pine, put together with large hardoow dowels and glued joints; 4-inch stock is used throughout, and the wire cloth is the best quality. All patterns of doors come in four sizes, viz., 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in., 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., 3 ft. by 7 ft. The size of the door makes no difference in the price; all sizes of any particular number being one price.

Prices quoted on doors are without fittings.

**Screen Door Fittings.** Set complete comprises one pair good hinges and screws, hook, eye and door pull. Per set, complete ..... 25c
**No. 1 Door,** made of pine, grain quartered oak, but not varnished; all sizes. Each ..... $1.00
**No. 2 Door,** made of pine, oak-grained, but not varnished; all sizes. Each... $1.25
**No. 3 Door,** made of clear pine, oak-grained and varnished, no panel; all sizes. Each ..... $1.90
**No. 4 Door,** heavy panel, grained and varnished; any size. Each ..... $2.25

**Adjustable Window Screens**

Our Window Screens are well made of selected hardwood and best quality netting.

| | Height Closed Inches | Extended Inches | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 20 | 14 | 18 | 28½ 15c |
| No. 21 | 14 | 20 | 32 20c |
| No. 22 | 14 | 22 | 40½ 25c |
| No. 1 | 14 | 15 | 22½ 25c |
| No. 1½ | 14 | 18 | 28½ 30c |
| No. 2 | 14 | 20 | 23 35c |
| No. 2½ | 14 | 24 | 40½ 40c |
| No. 3 | 18 | 18 | 28½ 35c |
| No. 3½ | 18 | 20 | 33 35c |
| No. 4 | 18 | 22 | 36½ 40c |
| No. 4½ | 18 | 24 | 40½ 40c |
| No. 7 | 22 | 26 | 44½ 50c |
| No. 8 | 14 | 34 | 60 60c |

P.S.—When ordering Doors or Window Screens, it is necessary to give height and width. This will save much time and inconvenience.

**Mosquito Netting**

In white and green, per yard .... 10c
12 Yards for ..... $1.00

—Second Floor

### Novelty Coats Selling Monday at $15.00 but Worth $25.00

THIS special sale of Novelty Coats which started yesterday will be continued tomorrow. Although by far the greater portion of these Coats were sold, yet there is, at time of going to print, every indication that a nice selection will be left over for Monday's selling. Those who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to secure one of these Coats we would advise your doing so on Monday. They were purchased at one-third below the regular, and in the regular way not one of these Coats would sell for less than $25.00. All are the very latest in style and fabrics, including the new popular Balmacaan Coat, and your choice from a good range of colors.

**Monday $15.00**

—First Floor

### Last Week of the Special Bedding Sale

ON Monday we commence the last week of this special Bedding sale. Hundreds of women have taken advantage of the lowered prices, and secured serviceable Bedding at a big saving.

We continue to offer exceptional bargains, and you will be wise in taking an early opportunity to supply your needs.

**Regular $3.75 White Woollen Blankets for $2.85 a Pair**—A regular full-sized Blanket, measuring 60x80 and finished with pink and blue borders. Well finished, with a good nappy surface and a quality that will stand lots of hard wear.

**Regular $4.50 Full-Size Blankets for $3.75 a Pair**—A fine quality Blanket, well made from selected woolen yarns, with just sufficient cotton added to prevent shrinkage and add to the hard-wearing properties. A Blanket that cannot be equalled anywhere in British Columbia at this price.

**Our Special All-Wool $6.50 Blankets Reduced to $4.85 a Pair**—This is a Blanket we strongly recommend. It is guaranteed all-wool, and is a splendid quality for warmth and hard wear. Full size.

**Our Regular $3.50 Grey Blankets Selling at $2.45 a Pair**

A splendid Blanket for camp use. Weighs six pounds to the pair; good size and a hard weave.

**Regular $4.25 Grey Blankets for $3.25 a Pair**

Same quality as above, but heavier in weight; seven pounds to the pair; and a larger size.

**Other Grades of Blankets Reduced as Follows**

Regular $3.50, Canadian grey, reduced to, per pair ..... $2.95
Regular $4.50, English grey, 7 pounds, reduced to, per pair ..... $3.75
Regular $4.75, Canadian grey, reduced to, per pair ..... $3.85
Regular $4.75, silver grey, 5 pounds, reduced to, per pair ..... $3.50
Regular $5.75, silver grey, 6 pounds, reduced to, per pair ..... $4.50
Regular $6.25, Canadian grey, 8 pounds, reduced to, per pair ..... $4.95
Regular $8.50, English, all-wool, reduced to, per pair ..... $6.75
Regular $10.25, silver grey, all-wool, reduced to, per pair ..... $8.75
All Fleece-Wool Blankets at $1.25 Off Regular Prices

**Plain and Hemstitched Sheets Reduced as Follows**

Regular $1.85, Plain Sheets, size 2x2½, for, per pair ..... $1.45
Regular $1.95, Plain Sheets, size 2x2½, for, per pair ..... $1.65
Regular $2.15, Plain Sheets, size 2x2½, for, per pair ..... $1.75
Regular $2.85, Twill Sheets, size 3x2½, for, per pair ..... $2.50
Regular $3.00, best quality, plain and hemstitched, size 2x2½, per pair $2.50

—Main Floor

### Men's Spring and Summer Weight Underwear at Prices That Speak for Themselves

**Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,** Zimmerknit, in colors natural, pink, sky and grey. Shirts have long sleeves and drawers are ankle length. Per garment ..... 35c
**Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,** Zimmerknit, in a heavier grade; all sizes; in colors natural, sky, grey, hello, white and pink. Shirts have long sleeves and drawers are ankle length. Per garment ..... 50c
**Zimmerknit Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers;** shirts have short sleeves, drawers are knee length; all sizes. Per garment ..... 50c
**Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,** Zimmerknit, white cotton mesh. Shirts have short sleeves and drawers are knee length; all sizes. Per garment .... 50c
**Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers,** light Spring weight; Penman's and Zimmerknit brands. All sizes. Per garment 50c
**Shirts and Drawers,** Zimmerknit, natural velvet rib Balbriggan shirts and drawers. A nice soft finish; all sizes. Per garment ..... 50c
**Penman's Heavy Ribbed Balbriggan Cotton Shirts and Drawers,** a nice garment for early Spring wear; in colors pink and sky; all sizes. Per garment ..... 50c
**Penman's Natural Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers,** medium weight; all sizes. Per garment ..... 75c
**Penman's Shirts and Drawers,** light weight, mixture, elastic rib, natural color; all sizes. Per garment ..... 75c
A heavier grade in natural, tan and pink; all cotton. Per garment ..... 75c
**Penman's Light-Weight Worsted Shirts and Drawers;** natural color; suitable for Spring wear. Per garment ..... $1.00
**British Aretex Cellular Shirts and Drawers,** a light-weight mesh underwear in white only. Shirts have short sleeves, drawers are knee length. Per garment $1.00
**Spenceria Brand Shirts and Drawers,** our own special (imported); a good, guaranteed garment, and useful for all the year round; all sizes. Per garment, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25 and ..... $1.00
**Dreadnought Brand Shirts and Drawers** (imported); a light-weight wool garment for Spring wear; in white only; all sizes. Per garment, $1.75 and... $1.25
**Turnbull's Brand Shirts and Drawers,** in light weight, white wool only. Shirts have short sleeves, and drawers are knee length; all sizes. Per garment ..... $1.50
**Turnbull's Brand Shirts and Drawers,** elastic rib, natural wool; light Spring weight; all sizes. Per garment... $1.50
**Stanfield's Natural Rib Shirts and Drawers,** medium weight; all sizes. Per garment, $1.75, $1.50 and ..... $1.25

### Ladies' Whitewear That Combines Dainty Styles With Low Prices

WELL-MADE garments, daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries, combined with very low prices, should assure the following offerings a quick sale:

**Princess Slips,** made of fine cotton; pointed yoke of lace threaded with ribbon, skirt has flounce of tucked muslin edged with lace. Good value for $1.00
**Another Style** has yoke of embroidery, and skirt finished with 5 in. flounce of embroidery ..... $1.00
**Princess Slip,** trimmed with linen lace. Skirt has flounce of tucked lawn and edged with lace ..... $1.00
**Drawers** made of extra good quality white cotton and finished with wide frill of embroidery. Splendid value for... 50c
**Corset Covers** of all-over embroidery, all sizes and pretty styles ..... 50c
**Combinations** made of strong white cotton, and trimmed with wide, heavy linen lace; all sizes. At ..... $1.00
**Another Style** made of fine white cotton, fancy yoke of embroidery and lace. Price ..... $1.00
**Corset Covers** of all-over embroidery and clusters of fine tucks and four rows of lace insertion. Neck and armholes finished with lace edging and ribbon. Splendid value for ..... 50c
**Tight-Fitting Corset Covers** trimmed with embroidery; all sizes. Each ..... 50c

—First Floor

### Extra Special in Feather Pillows Monday—Regular $5.50 Grade to Go at, Per Pair, $3.90

THIS is a splendid quality pillow, made up in a good art ticking, and filled with good sanitary cured poultry feathers.

A special job line, only 20 pairs. Regular $5.50 grade. Monday, per pair ..... $3.90

—Main Floor

### Many New Designs in Carpets and Draperies to Beautify Your Home

YOU take a pride in your home—you like it to look cosy and comfortable, as well as artistic. You will be pleased then with the new designs and colorings we are now showing in this Spring's new Carpets, Rugs and Draperies. We would like to show them to you. Will you call and give us the opportunity of doing so. We quote a few details here, but there's nothing that can take the place of seeing them for one's self.

**Axminster and Wilton Squares** in a nice new range of designs and colorings, beautiful carpets, both in make and appearance. They are made from all woollen yarns, with a deep rich pile that's a pleasure to walk on; artistic designs suitable for any style of room. Size 3x4 yards. Selling at ..... $32.00
**English Brussels Squares.** These carpets are made with interwoven borders and combination centres. The range of designs are suitable for any style of room and there's a good selection of colors to choose from; a carpet that will give the best of satisfaction in wear. Size 3x4 yards. Selling at ..... $21.50
**Tapestry Squares.** These are made from a very fine quality of wool, and are woven all in one piece. Some designs have medallion centres, others all-over effects both in floral and Orlental styles; a carpet that gives every satisfaction in wear. Size 3x4 yards. Special Monday at ..... $11.50
**Scrim Curtains.** We are showing designs that are entirely new in both cream and ivory shades. They have hemstitched borders, also with drawnwork and fancy edges. Very dainty and artistic in appearance; also most durable; 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pair. $3.00
**Fancy Mercerized Scrims** are all the rage for high-class decorating purposes. We are now showing an extensive range in the most popular designs—fancy drawnwork, hemstitched borders and fancy trimmings. The colors are white, ivory and ecrn. Special range, per yard ..... 45c
**Shadow Cretonnes.** Our new Shadow Cretonnes have just arrived, and comprise all that is new in both designs and colorings. These are most suitable for curtains, loose covers, also for any other style of decoration. Yard.... 50c

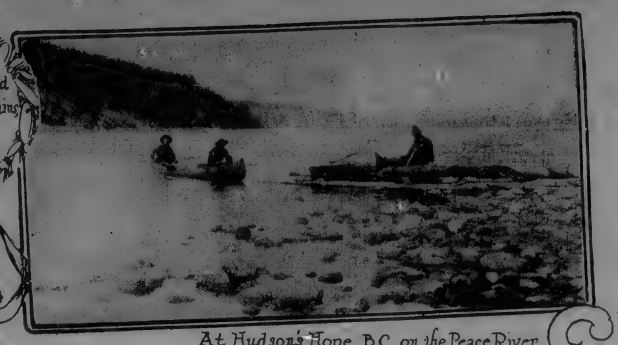
—First Floor

# David Spencer, Ltd.

David Spencer, Ltd.

Sunday The Daily Colonist. Magazine.

Summit Lake and Limestone Mountains, Pine Pass

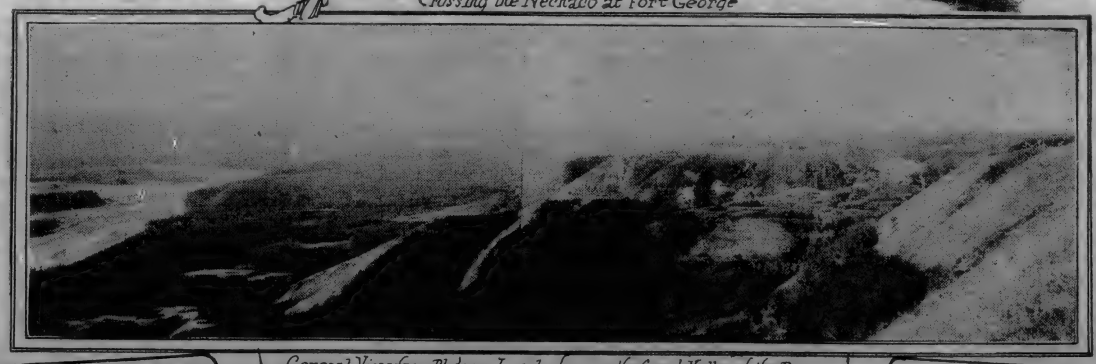


At Hudson's Hope, B.C., on the Peace River

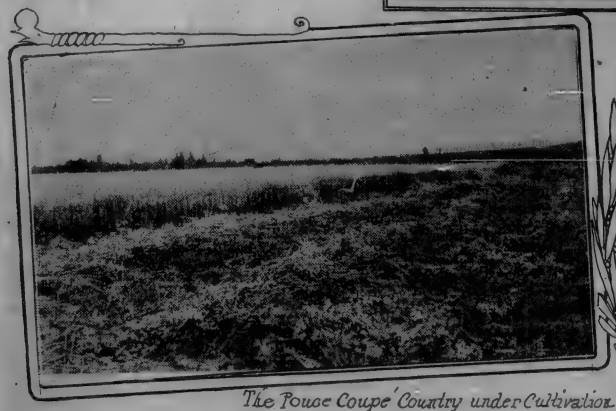
# The New North-West

## In the Valleys of the Parsnip and the Peace Rivers

Crossing the Nechaco at Fort George



General View from Plateau Level showing the Great Valley of the Peace



The Pouce Coupe Country under Cultivation

On the Break of the Peace River Plateau

Native Grass on the Peace River Plateau

FIFTY-FOUR Forty or Fight was a rallying cry for a political party in the United States, in the days when the boundary between the possessions of John Bull and Uncle Sam in the Pacific Northwest was a matter of controversy. The line was fixed five degrees and forty minutes South of what was thought to be the minimum limit of territorial claim to which the Government at Washington would be willing to assent, but this parallel has since taken on a new meaning. It is the Southern boundary of what may be termed the New Northwest, forming as it does in a general way the watershed between the great rivers having their sources West of the Rockies, which flow respectively into the Pacific and Arctic Oceans. Like most geographical statements this one is subject to some qualification, for the Skeena, the Naas and the Stikine, which lie North of it, debouch into the waterways between the Northwest archipelago and the mainland of the continent, but these, important though they may be locally, are minor waterways when compared with the Mackenzie and the Yukon, which give a character to an area of more than a million square miles of land. They drain a region of immeasurable possibilities, of which enough is known to whet the appetite for further knowledge. It is impossible in this place to do more than give a very general idea of this vast region, and such special descriptions as shall be given will be of those parts shortly to be made accessible to the people of British Columbia through the wise railway policy of Sir Richard McBride.

Fort George lies almost directly under the parallel of 54 degrees. A little further North the valley of the Fraser trends to the Northeast as it approaches the Great Bend, where its waters are separated from those flowing into the Peace, by a narrow and not very elevated piece of country, known as Giscombe Portage. On this lies Summit Lake, out of which issues the Crooked River, flowing into McLeod Lake, the source of a considerable Northward flowing river called the Pack, which flows into the Parsnip, the latter at the fiftieth parallel, uniting its waters with the Finlay, flowing from the North. The two rivers, when combined, turn Eastward through the Rocky Mountains and form the Peace, which, after a course of 1,000 miles, unites with the Slave River, flowing into Great Slave, out of which the Mackenzie proper issues on its 1,000-mile route to the Arctic. The Meridian of the junction of the Peace with the Slave may be taken as the Eastern boundary of the New Northwest, as the parallel of fifty-four forty may be taken as its Southern boundary. For the rest this area is bounded by the waterways of Southeastern Alaska, by Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean. It includes the Northwestern part of the Province of Alberta, the Northern half, roughly speaking, of British Columbia, the Western half of the Mackenzie Territory, the whole of the Yukon Territory, and the whole of Alaska. Today's reference will only be to that part of this vast region which lies within British Columbia and is drained by the Peace River and its affluents.

The portion of this area which lies West of the Rocky Mountains, has an interesting history. In the year 1869 gold was discovered in what came to be known as the Omineca country from the river of that name, which is an affluent of the Finlay. Mining operations were carried on quite extensively for a time, or until the richer placers had been exhausted. Hydraulic operations were afterwards inaugurated and gave promise of much success, but since the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific was begun, and it appeared that means of access were soon to be provided, easier than that over the old Cariboo Road, and a long and tedious water journey, or else across country by way of the Skeena, there has been an almost total cessation of work, which will doubtless be renewed in the immediate future, and be followed by thorough prospecting for paying lode mines, the indications of which are excellent. There is a large area lying West of the Rockies and extending West as far as the Tacla Lakes and indefinitely to the North, which is seemingly very richly mineralized, but has not been exploited because of the almost prohibitive cost of transportation. A very large amount of good timber is found in the Southern part of this area. Speaking of the watershed between the Fraser and the Parsnip, Mr. Marcus Smith, writing thirty-seven years ago, said "it is densely covered with timber." In the report of the Geological Survey for 1880, it is stated that the whole East bank of the Parsnip is densely wooded, and the Douglas fir is stated to be found growing as far North as Fort McLeod, which is on the lake of the same name. Pursuing an inquiry into the timber resources of this region, the report of the Geological Survey just referred to may be again quoted. Speaking of the Misinchinca River, which furnishes a route to the Pine River Pass by which the Pacific Great Eastern will cross the Rocky Mountains, it describes the valley and its sides as "thickly tree-clad," and again it speaks of large black spruce and cottonwood trees. After the summit of the Pass has been reached and the descent towards the East has been begun, we read: "The country is densely wooded, and occasional groves show large, fine trees."

Typical Peace River Settlers' Cabins

Of the agricultural resources of the country between Giscombe Portage and the summit of the Pine River Pass, while there are numerous small areas suited to farming and larger ones that will prove useful for pasturage, not much can be said except that part which lies to the Westward of the mountains and near Tacla Lake, where the soil is undulating with numerous fine, grassy meadows well adapted to cultivation. On the Eastern side of the Mountains different conditions exist. The report just quoted says: "At the lower forks of Pine River, the mountains and high, level plateau country has been left behind, and, instead of finding fertile land in small isolated patches, the general surface of the country becomes susceptible of cultivation, and the barren tracts being exceptional." Again we read: "The view to the North from the high points is sea-like and unlimited." As the point to which these observations apply is the Western limit of an area of upwards of 30,000 square miles, that is a larger extent of country than is included in the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, of which the report says "by far the larger part may be classed as fertile."

The following general description of this part of Canada is from the pen of Prof. Macoun, of the Dominion Geological Survey:

Not many miles Northwest of Jasper House the aspect of the mountains changes, the Southern slopes lose their wood and become clothed with grass instead of spruce forest—the plain, instead of being a continuous forest, changes its characteristics to those of park and meadow lands; on the line of approach to Smoky River, and between that river and the Peace in the longitude of Dunvegan and St. John's there is a further change to almost continuous prairie. The country, when wooded, is mostly covered with aspen, and the slight elevations which form the watersheds of the streams that flow into the Peace are generally crowned with spruce. North of Smoky River, on the right bank of the Peace, the country soon loses its prairie character and becomes almost wholly an aspen forest, which continues down to the delta of the Athabasca and Peace River. On the left bank of the Peace, the prairie character of the country continues all the way to the vicinity of the 61st parallel, or to Fort Laird, but the aspen continues beyond the Arctic Circle. On the left bank of the Peace, the country fit for raising cereals extends from Hudson's Hope, lat. 56, 12 North, long. 122 West, where it leaves the mountains, to the Arctic Circle, in long. 141 West. Slave River, the discharge of Lake Athabasca, the South side of the Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie form the Eastern boundary of this area.

The altitude of the district known as the "Peace River Country" is much lower than the Saskatchewan country, not being as elevated in latitude 56, close to the Rocky Mountains, as at Edmonton, in latitude 53 32, which is 2,088 feet above the sea, and the general level of the adjacent country about 1,600. Lake Athabasca is said to be less than 500 feet above the sea, and as we proceed North the country gets gradually lower, until at Fort Norman, lat. 65, we are nearly at the sea level. An examination of the map will show that all the rivers North of Peace River flow in a Northeasterly direction towards Great Slave Lake. The change in altitude seems to keep pace with the increase of latitude as far North as Fort Laird, in lat. 61, and the Summer temperature of the latter is said to be just as high as the country along Smoky River, and in the neighborhood of Dunvegan. At Vermillion, on the Lower Peace, in lat. 58 24, I found the temperature much higher than at Dunvegan, in lat 56 08, so that I can easily believe the above statement.

The whole country between the mountains and Athabasca and Great Slave Lakes is a gently sloping plain, being under 2,500 feet, in lat. 55, and at the mouth of the Laird less than 400 feet, having become lowered to the extent of at least 2,000 feet in five degrees of latitude, or six feet to the mile. Ranges of low hills cross it at intervals, but nothing like a mountain is seen, except the Buffalo Hills, South of Vermillion, and the Cariboo Mountains, which seem to be forty miles to the Northwest of it. These ranges may only be a few hundred feet in height, and are possibly the continuation of the Plains of the Upper Peace. They serve as watersheds to separate the valley of the Peace River from that of the Hay River on the North and that of the Loon River on the South.

The whole country seen or heard of throughout the region in question is covered with a deep, rich soil, of wonderful fertility, free from boulders, and having very few swamps or marshes. The rainfall seems to be less than that of Ontario, but this is compensated by copious dews, which keep the grass and herbs growing all Summer. The clear skies and long Summer days, combined with the lowering of the temperature at night, seem to give astonishing vigor to vegetable growth, and to cause grain and seeds of all kinds to be far more prolific here than further South.

In my journal, I entered the following: "The last eight miles have exceeded anything in beauty and fertility I have seen since leaving Edmonton. Far as the eye could reach," (we were traveling at this time through a prairie) "and on the left, the view extended for many miles aspen copse interspersed with willows met the eye. We were passing along a creek, and the land rose with a very gentle slope on either hand, giving us an opportunity of seeing for a great distance. This prairie had, at one time, been covered with trees, as the blackened trunks scattered over the ground plainly showed." No change took place after this until we reached Peace River, where I detected many species peculiar to river bottoms, but none worth a special notice. On the grassy slopes leading down to the river, I found the Three-flowered Geum, the Pasque Flower and an Oxytropis in full flower. Evidently a long spell of dry weather had been followed by rain and warm weather, to cause Spring flowers to be in beauteous bloom in October.

Mr. Horetsky rode over the portage, between Smoky River and Dunvegan, a distance of at least forty miles, and he told me it was a beautiful prairie all the way. This was on the North, or left bank of the river. As I proceeded up the river I could see that the left bank was a constant succession of grassy slopes, with aspen copse and service berry thickets in the hollows. The right bank, on the other hand, was always wooded, the timber being aspen, white birch and spruce. The islands and points that formed the secondary bank of the river were generally covered with balsam poplar of a large size, but spruce, aspen and birch were in considerable quantities.

# Benefits of the Study of Astronomy

THE following is the text of the presidential address of Mr. Napier Denison, delivered at the first regular meeting of the newly-formed centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada:

As president of our newly-formed centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, an honor in no way merited, I have been asked to address you at this our first regular meeting upon some suitable subject. I have, therefore, chosen "The Benefits to be Derived From the Study of Astronomy."

This appears to be an appropriate subject to discuss upon such an occasion, for how frequently we hear the question asked when the study of Astronomy is mentioned, "yes, but what practical value is a knowledge of this subject to us?"

Let me, therefore, present to you this evening some of the numerous reasons for the encouragement of this branch of Science in our midst. Confining ourselves at first to the Solar System, which is indeed a mere atom in the Stellar Universe, let us dwell briefly upon certain interesting studies in connection with the great parent body from whom we on this little planet derive our life and ideal habitation.

During recent years researches in Solar Physics have advanced rapidly, and information bearing upon subjects of practical interest to us has been obtained. For instance, respecting the intensely-heated solar surface, we find the presence of "spots," or great cyclonic storms, which break out within certain latitudes and at regular intervals. These spots usually occur within 40 degrees of the equator, and are most numerous about the solar latitudes of 20 degrees in each hemisphere.

It is most fascinating to observe these spots from day to day and note their various movements as they rush toward or away from one another, at the same time being carried round in the general rotation of this stupendous fiery globe. We also find these solar storms break out in higher latitudes in certain rhythmic periods, and, as the years advance, they appear in greater numbers, but nearer to the equator, until a maximum of solar disturbances is reached, then the spots decrease in numbers and size, and also in latitude till an almost spotless year occurs. Then the spots again appear in high latitudes, increase in numbers and intensity, and clearly prove the presence of a remarkable periodicity of about eleven years from one maximum to another. Although, even in this age of wonderful enlightenment, little is known as to the true cause and origin of these spots, we on our little planet are brought face to face with certain mysterious and wonderful forces which affect our environment and appear to be controlled by emanations from this great centre of our system.

It is known that frequently when great spots reach about the centre of the Solar disc, magnetic storms break out upon this earth, and are recorded upon the delicate instruments set up throughout the world, while at the same time electrical earth currents cause much annoyance and inconvenience to both telegraph and cable companies.

By means of photographs of the sun taken during total eclipses we have bequeathed to us pictures of bewildering beauty and of great scientific value. In these we find as well as the great solar eruptions rising for thousands of miles, from the surface, magnificent coronal bands of light sweeping out into space for millions of miles, and they, like the solar storms or "spots" also vary in intensity and location in regular periods.

Have we not here some form of electrical radiations thrown off from this huge rotating sphere, which extend to the earth and set up in our electro-magnetic field disturbing forces as already mentioned, and cause those beautiful auroræ which illumine the nights in high latitudes?

Naturally these facts create within us an intense desire to obtain a greater insight into the true cause of these mysterious forces, for they not only have a bearing upon solar phenomena, but indirectly may effect certain meteorological conditions here. The great cyclonic areas which traverse this world, also vary from year to year both in intensity and in latitude.

Another intensely interesting problem in connection with the sun, is the secular change in Solar Radiation, which Dr. Abbott, Director of the Smithsonian Institution has recently proved by means of very delicate thermometric observations carried on in various parts of the globe to be a measurable quantity, and that these changes may affect our climate from year to year. This study is also of practical value to us, as it may throw important light upon the cause of certain weather cycles already mentioned.

Turning now to the little planet which we call "The Earth," are there not many problems in connection with its constitution and movements which are most fascinating, yet still are either partly or totally unsolved? These act as an incentive to us to assist in the grand work of unravelling them.

Among these may be mentioned the apparent rhythmic secular changes in Latitude Variation. Dr. Chandler has proved that the earth's axis of rotation and of figure do not coincide, and that one axis revolves about the other in a period of four hundred and twenty-seven days, but when we examine the curves of these movements for a number of years we find secular changes in amplitude are quite pronounced.

Chandler's vast researches have shown that the rigidity of the earth is about that of steel. The late Sir George Darwin, from the study of the tides of long periods, has also shown that the ocean tides are about two-thirds as great as if the earth were unyielding, which also places its rigidity about that of steel.

Coming to Seismology, we learn that practically all quakes occur between the surface and a depth of thirty miles in what may be called "the rock mantle," while below this the material merges into a fairly uniform nucleus, and from the velocities of earthquake waves that pass through this central mass, we again learn its density is about the same as steel. The study of Terrestrial Magnetism, which has engaged the attention of earnest workers for years, is now developing more rapidly, and the day is fast approaching when the problem respecting its origin will be solved. Already a connection has been shown to exist between certain solar radiations and terrestrial magnetic storms and electric earth currents, and recently Prof. Birkland, of Christiania, has demonstrated by means of a magnetic sphere placed in vacuum, that when charged with kathode rays of varying intensity, luminous spots appeared upon its surface in curious groupings like sun spots. Remarkable coronal bands similar to those seen on the sun during total eclipses, were also formed on this magnetized ball.

Coming to another branch of this subject, the speaker has been engaged for the last fifteen years upon certain pendulum studies here which it is hoped may prove of practical, as well as of scientific value. He has found that the years when the pendulum is farthest from its normal position are also years when the greatest number of earthquakes were recorded here, while the years of fewest recorded quakes were also periods when the horizontal pendulum was near its normal position.

Carrying this investigation into other lines of research, he has shown in a paper recently published in California, that the years of maximum seismic intensity were also about the times when the greatest number of colliery gas explosions occurred throughout the world.

Comparing these yearly pendulum movements with the annual magnetic data obtained from Toronto, one again finds that abnormal magnetic conditions prevail during abnormal pendulum movements. The pendulum curve when studied with the Latitude Variation curve obtained from California, also suggests a correspondence.

The results deduced from these studies appear to indicate the presence of slow earth strains and movements of varying intensity which prevail throughout the world, but probably are more pronounced in this vicinity, which is situated not far from the great line of weakness which extends from Alaska to South America. It is hoped these investigations may after further development, prove of practical value in determining the probable times when dangerous seismic conditions might prevail in certain areas and also aid in warning collieries when abnormal gas escapements might occur. These studies are opening up an ever-widening field for research, which, it is hoped, will soon extend to certain problems relating to meteorology.

Passing on to the Moon, our nearest neighbor, we find an object of intense interest, and particularly to those who delight in "geography" it is suggested that the study of "Selenography" furnishes an almost inexhaustible source of pleasure and enlightenment. The tidal effects of the moon, both with and without the sun, upon our oceans and even upon the earth's "rock mantle," are ever becoming a more absorbing subject.

The question is often asked, "are other worlds inhabited," and when still discussing the members of the Solar family, we naturally turn to the little planet Mars, and to the interesting researches carried on by Prof. Lowell at the Flagstaff Observatory respecting Mars as an abode of life.

We learn from his most careful observations that this little world is almost devoid of an atmosphere, yet still presents visible seasonal changes, particularly about the poles, and varying hues, presumably due to certain forms of vegetation, which spread out in remarkably regular lines, or, as one great Italian Astronomer calls them, "Canali." These regular lines have given rise to many conjectures as to their true origin, and suggestions have been made that some form of life has been instrumental in constructing these, while other noted investigators refute these ideas entirely.

Jupiter, the giant member of the solar family, appeals strongly to most of us, for, with comparatively small telescopes, the cloud belts can be observed as they change in form and color from day to day, and, although we are not permitted to penetrate this atmosphere, the study of its movements may prove of value in solving certain atmospheric phenomena here upon this earth.

Saturn also is a magnificent telescopic object, and particularly now we know the wonderful rings are a collection of small bodies revolving like so many tiny moons around the planet.

There are even more practical uses than what have here been presented respecting the benefits to be derived from this study. Take the observational work performed with special telescopes which note the time of certain stars as they cross a certain meridian in order to determine the true time to a small fraction of a second.

Nautical Astronomy is also a valuable aid to the mariner, and certain forms of astronomical knowledge are of great service to our surveyors when far removed from fixed base lines and monuments. We hope in the near future to have a detailed paper on this subject by one of our members.

Apart from the practical side of this engrossing subject, is it not well for us to obtain a greater knowledge of the origin and evolution of worlds as a means of arriving at the true history of our own planet, and the probable changes that will occur here in the future?

Time will not permit me to dwell upon the wonderful discoveries being made in astronomy with the aid of photography and the spectrograph, how the actual velocity through space of our solar system is measured, the enormous velocities some of these other great solar systems are traveling at, and the direction of their flights through space. One of the most remarkable results is that the radial velocity varies with the type of the star, that is to say, our sun traveling which travels through space at the rate of eleven miles per second is both a comparatively slow moving body and is of a greater age than certain other stars, while a number of nebulæ measured by Dr. Campbell at the Lick Observatory are traveling at velocities far greater than these.

It is most gratifying to learn that Dr. Plaskett, our local president, is taking up the grand work of stellar velocities, and, with the largest telescope in the world now under construction for Canada, he will be enabled to carry these studies much farther than has hitherto been possible.

In conclusion I may say that when our new observatory is completed and fully equipped I trust it may prove of practical benefit to this Society, and, personally, a hearty welcome will at all times await those desirous of searching after scientific truth.

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An interesting mechanical addition to the staff of the General Post Office is undergoing a probationary period at a Liverpool post office. It is an elaborate mechanical device for doing a great part of the work of sorting hitherto performed by human hands. In its operation the human element is not eliminated, as the machine requires to be "fed" by hand with letters, but thereafter it both simplifies and accelerates enormously the process of sorting. The letters are dropped into a series of slots ranged compactly together, each slot representing one of the main "roads" into which, for post office purposes, the country is divided for the distribution of letters. From the slots the packets are spread out on to moving belts, which convey them to the stamping machine, which forms an auxiliary of the mechanical sorter. The machines are estimated to sort and stamp five hundred or more letters per minute, whereas the "record" for hand-stamping alone is said to be one hundred and ten a minute.

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At Barrow's Creek, on the overland telegraph line, near the centre of Australia, there is a £1,000 motor-car. It has been there for over two months, and is likely to remain some time longer. It is the car in which Dr. J. A. Gilruth, the Administrator of the Northern Territory, made his journey from Camooweal, in Queensland.

When the car reached its present resting-place, Dr. Gilruth had to hire horses to get back to Darwin, six hundred or seven hundred miles to the North. It is reported that aborigines are apparently much interested in the strange vehicle, and that dusky parties are arriving from distant parts to view it. Great consternation is said to have been caused when one of the natives, more venturesome than the rest, sounded the motor horn. The noise caused a stampede.

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"There is only a slight difference of opinion between myself and that political economist," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax, blandly. "And what is that?" "He thinks my business should be managed for the benefit of the public, while my idea is that the public should be managed for the benefit of my business."—Washington Star.

# As Seen From the Prompter's Box

SEEN from the prompter's box, the most familiar opera or stage picture gives an entirely new impression, says a writer in The New York Sun. One sees the stage with a curiously altered perspective which transforms every detail. It is a much more intimate way of seeing grand opera. To watch the opera from behind the scenes seems a commonplace experience by comparison.

The music of every grand opera is carried along by at least two leaders, while often there are four or five. The audience sees but one of these, the conductor who presides over the great orchestra. It is his baton of course which sets the pace for the entire performance. His work is even more complicated and exacting than the average layman imagines. There are upward of a hundred musical units to be kept in perfect unison, and a mistake of a fraction of a second in picking up the various groups of players would mean trouble.

Inside the little hood behind the footlights stands a second leader, who presides in turn over the complicated business on the stage itself. It is this leader, commonly called the prompter, who gives the beat to the singers, both the stars and the choruses.

In the intense dramatic action on the stage it is often impossible for the singers to keep their eyes on the leader of the orchestra. He is often some distance away from the action, and the footlights are dazzling. But no matter what the scene may be, whether the artists are love-making, or fighting, or perhaps dying, they always manage to keep an alert eye on the baton of the leader in the prompter's box.

The leading of the chorus is an entirely different matter, and, in its way, no less exacting. When the chorus, even a very large one, is on the stage it is a comparatively simple matter to give its members the beat. When the chorus, or any part of it, is singing off stage it is a very different matter.

When the stage is crowded with several hundred people, as in the great triumph scene in "Aida," the grouping makes it impossible to see either of the leaders. Nothing, however, is left to chance. In this case one or more leaders are placed on the stage just behind the scenes in full view of the chorus, but hidden from the regular leaders. A hole is made in the scenery so small as not to attract attention, and the assistant leader looking through this peephole with a watchful eye on the principal gives the beat to those at the side. It sometimes often happens, therefore, that there are four or five leaders strategically placed about the stage, all within view of the prompter and thus preserving perfect time.

One of the great surprises to the layman who hears the opera from the prompter's box is to find that the orchestra sets up a remarkable barrier between the stage and the audience. The singers confront the problem of getting their songs across the orchestra as well as their acting across the footlights. A comparatively loud noise behind the scenes will not reach even the front rows of the orchestra. It sometimes happens that a heavy piece of scenery will fall by accident with a loud crash, but with the orchestra playing it will not be heard in the house.

The rule works, of course, both ways, for the orchestra prevents sounds from the theatre from being heard on the stage. The applause which sounds so loud in the body of the house often comes to the stage curiously muffled and deadened, while the lighter applause during a loud passage can scarcely be heard and is only indicated by the violent pantomime of clapping hands.

## THE ROSE

The Rose was born,
She bloomed, and died.
"A lot forlorn,"
Some mortal cried.

"A few brief days
Of life, a breath
Like Summer haze,
And thence to death!"

Ah, well, that's life!
Our years are brief.
Some joy, some strife,
And then relief.

How joyous she,
How free from woes,
To live, and be,
And die, a Rose!

—John Kendrick Bangs.

# LITERATURE, MUSIC AND ART

## A Day to Remember

### DEATH OF BLAKE, 1657

Robert Blake, a celebrated English admiral, who, more than any other, contributed to render England mistress of the seas, was born at Bridgewater, in Somersetshire, where his father was a merchant in 1598. An ardent republican, and a man of blunt, straightforward manners, singularly devoid of fear, and of inflexible character, he was much respected by Cromwell, with whom, however, he had no very intimate intercourse. When the civil war broke out, he raised a troop in Somersetshire, and took part in all important actions fought against the Royalists in the Western counties. In 1644 he surprised Taunton, of which place he was made governor, and in that capacity gave proof of no mean military skill. In 1649, in conjunction with two other officers, of equal rank, he was appointed General of the Sea, the two services at that time not being distinct, as they are now. This was Blake's true sphere, and in it he soon exhibited transcendent ability. After destroying, with the exception of two vessels, the squadron of Prince Rupert, which had sought safety in the Tagus in 1651, Blake forced the Royalists to surrender Guernsey, Jersey and the Scilly Isles. In March he was made sole admiral of the fleet for nine months, during this year he fought four engagements with Dutch fleets under Tromp, Ruyter, and De Witt. In the first, on the 19th of May, the Dutch retreated under cover of darkness, with the loss of one man-of-war captured, and another sunk. In the next engagement, a squadron of twelve ships, sent to protect the herring vessels from the attacks of Blake, were captured; and in the third, on the 28th of September, three Dutch vessels were destroyed and the rear-admiral taken. On the 29th of November, a fleet of eighty vessels, under the command of Van Tromp, encountered Blake with only forty off the Goodwin Sands. The courageous Englishman scorned to fly even from odds so overwhelming, and the result of the action was the loss of six of his ships—two captured and four destroyed; the rest, in a shattered condition, sought safety in the Thames. Van Tromp now had recourse to that foolish act of bravado with which his name is associated, he tied a broom to the masthead of his vessel and sailed through the Channel, thus intimating that he had swept the English vessels clean out of it. Tromp little knew the indomitable character of Blake or of the nation of which he was the worthy representative on the seas. By February, 1653, Blake was at sea again, with eighty ships, and, falling in with Van Tromp with about an equal force, he at once attacked him, and after a three-days' running fight, the Dutchman was fain to seek shelter in the shallow waters of Calais, where the greater draught of the English ships did not admit of their following, with a loss of eleven men-of-war, and thirty of a fleet of merchantmen he had in convoy. On the 3rd and 4th of June Blake and his coadjutors, Deane and Monk, won another victory over Van Tromp, but ill-health prevented Blake from taking part in the engagement on the 29th of July, which finally shattered the naval supremacy of Holland. In 1654 Blake was appointed by Cromwell to command an English fleet in the Mediterranean, where he soon made the British flag respected by the Dutch, Spanish and French alike. The Dey of Tunis refused to do it reverence, Blake attacked his capital, burned the Turkish fleet of nine ships which lay before it, accomplished a landing, and with a body of about 1,000 men annihilated an army of 3,000 Turks. He next sailed to Algiers and Tripoli, landed, and set free all the English who were detained as slaves. In 1657 he defeated the Spaniards at Santa Cruz. This was, perhaps, the most daring of Blake's actions. He dashed in, with a wind blowing right into the bay, which was strongly defended, attacked and destroyed the Spanish galleons and shipping in the harbor, and, the wind fortunately changing sailed out again with a loss of only one ship and two hundred men. His health now failed; he returned to England, and died, as the ship entered the harbor of Plymouth, in the year 1657.—Chambers' Encyclopædia.

## Some Books Reviewed

"The Treasure"; Kathleen Norris: Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

This is a pleasant little story, which deals most interestingly with the domestic servant problem, and that description hardly does it justice either, because it is a romantic tale, too, and contains plenty of humor. It is written in the author's characteristic style, which is conversational and easy, and tells of the difficulties of a family in securing competent help, and of how they were led out of trouble by a graduate of a school of domestic science, not without much demurring on the mistress' part, as she had become so accustomed to unreasonableness and incapacity that she mistrusted intelligence and ability. The book might prove of assistance to those who are trying to solve the servant puzzle, and, at all events, it is interesting enough as a story to repay reading.

"The Substance of His House"; Ruth Holt Boucicault: Copp, Clark Co., Toronto.

Upon the conclusion of this story the reader is apt to question the author's sense of justice, which could so punish a man and woman for what was in reality neither crime nor sin, but at most only a pitiful mistake. Life is not like that. Virtue brings its own reward, and sin its own punishment, and all the talk and all the argument in all the world can't change that fact. If a man or a woman lives as their conscience dictates, holding fast to what they believe to be their duty, happiness will come to them just as surely as the sun will rise when the night is done. In this story we find two people who, in spite of the fact that the woman is married, fall in love with each other. There is every reason why they should fall in love, but because of their appreciation of what is right, they agree not to meet. Circumstances throw them together, and the husband learns the truth. He learns, too, that there has not been the shadow of a sin, and that his wife has strived to be faithful to him even in thought, but that makes no difference to him, and he repudiates her, and sending for her lover, he bids him take her, that he will divorce her, and they can be married. His wife, who is a churchwoman, will not consent, but wishes not to see her lover again. Then the husband obligingly dies, and apparently there is no reason why the two who love should not wed, which in the course of time they do, and are unspeakably happy. But an old affair of the new husband's is brought to light, an affair which was not his fault, and thereupon all the suffering begins over again, with a little more thrown in for good measure. Their love lasts, however, and for this much the reader is thankful, for, though the story ends with the death of the woman, it is not in every sense a sad conclusion. It is a tale well told, showing originality of treatment and power. The love passages are particularly good.

"Bat Wing Bowles," Dane Coolidge; Copp, Clark Co., Toronto.

Here is a story which will appeal to that class of people who furnish the money by which third-rate writers and third-rate moving picture shows keep alive. It has all the attractions which appeal to the superficial and partially educated mind. There is the scene for one thing, a ranch in the far West; there are the people for another thing, cowboys principally, and a girl who is mostly cowboy; there are the situations wherein the young hero rides man-killing horses, saves the heroine's life by little short of a miracle, and fights with the bully of the ranch. It is the style of story which a certain percentage of the reading public demand; if they did not demand it the publishers would not produce it.

"The Gardener"; Rabindranath Tagore; Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

The Bengali poet tells us in his preface that the lyircs of love and life which this book contains were written at an earlier date than his religious poems, and the translations are not always literal. They are characteristic of all this noted poet's works, however, in their simplicity of thought and beautiful imagery:

"With a glance of your eyes you could plunder all the wealth of songs struck from poets' harps, fair woman.

"But for their praises you have no ear; therefore I come to praise you.

"You could humble at your feet the proudest heads in the world.

"But it is your loved ones, unknown to fame, whom you choose to worship; therefore I worship you.

"The perfection of your arms would add glory to kingly splendor with their touch.

"But you use them to sweep away the dust, and to make clean your humble home; therefore I am filled with awe."

"She dwelt on the hill-side by the edge of a maize field, near the spring that flows in laughing rills through the solemn shadows of ancient trees. The women came there to fill their jars, and travelers would sit there to rest and talk. She worked and dreamed daily to the tune of the bubbling stream.

"One evening the stranger came down from the cloud-hidden peak; his locks were tangled like drowsy snakes. We asked in wonder, 'Who are you?' He answered not, but sat by the garrulous stream and silently gazed at the hut where she dwelt. Our hearts quaked in fear, and we came back home when it was night.

"Next morning when the women came to fetch water from the spring by the deodar trees, they found the doors open in her hut, but her voice was gone, and where was her smiling face? The empty jar lay on the floor and her lamp had burned itself out in the corner. No one knew where she had fled to before it was morning—and the stranger was gone.

"In the month of May the sun grew strong and the snow melted, and we sat by the spring and wept. We wondered in our mind, 'Is there a spring in the land where she has gone, and where she can fill her vessel in these hot, thirsty days?' And we asked each other in dismay, 'Is there a land beyond these hills where we live?'

"It was a Summer night, the breeze blew from the South, and I sat in her deserted room, where the lamp stood still unlit. When suddenly from before my eyes the hills vanished like curtains drawn aside. 'Ah, it is she who comes! How are you my child? Are you happy? But where can you shelter under this open sky? And alas! our spring is not here to allay your thirst.' 'Here is the same sky,' she said, 'only free from the fencing hills—this is the same stream grown into a river—the same earth widened into a plain.' 'Everything is here,' I sighed, 'only you are not.' She smiled and said 'You are in my heart.' I woke up and heard the babbling of the stream and the rustling of the deodars at night."

## With the Philosophers

### MEDITATIONS OF MARCUS AURELIUS

Take care always to remember that you are a man and a Roman; and let every action be done with perfect and unaffected gravity, humanity, freedom and justice. And be sure you entertain no fancies which may give check to those qualities. This is possible if you will but perform every action as though it were your last; if your appetites and passions do not cross upon your reason; if you keep clear of rashness, and have nothing of insincerity and self-love to infect you, and do not complain of your destiny. You see what a few points a man has to gain in order to attain to a god-like way of living for he that comes thus far, performs all which the immortal powers will require of him.

Continue to dishonor yourself my soul! Neither will you have much time to do yourself honor. For the life of each man is almost made up already; and yet, instead of paying a due regard for yourself, you place your happiness in the souls of other men.

Do not let accidents disturb or outward objects engross your thoughts, but keep your mind quiet and disengaged, that you may be at leisure to learn something good, and cease rambling from one thing to another. There is likewise another sort of roving to be avoided; for some people are busy, and yet do nothing; they fatigue and wear themselves out and yet aim at no goal, nor purpose any general end of action or design.

A man can rarely be unhappy by being ignorant of another's thoughts; but he that does not tend to the motions of his own certainly unhappy.

These reflections ought always to be at hand. To consider well the nature of the universe and my own nature, together with the relations betwixt them, and what kind of part it is, of what kind of whole; and that no mortal can hinder me from acting and speaking conformably to the being of which I am a part.

## Musical Notes

Enrico Caruso told W. B. Chase, the New York Evening Sun critic last week what he thought of Charpentier's "Julien," and his own part in it:

"I am intensely interested in the work, not because I am singing the title role, but because the entire opera, words and music, is the conception of a very remarkable man. I see no reason why any intelligent person should be mystified by 'Julien.' It should be clear to the understanding of any man or woman who has the least bit of imagination. You know that after the prologue it is all a dream, which, of course, ends shockingly, leaving the poet in the very lowest depth of degradation.

"But the dream is at the same time a lesson, or, I might say, a warning," the tenor continued, "to any man or woman who begins a career either in art, science, literature or in any other enterprise requiring more or less a creative faculty. He starts out enthusiastically, but for some reason or other, due to himself or due to an unsympathetic public, he meets with a rebuff. His efforts, perhaps, are unappreciated; whereupon he loses confidence in himself. Continuing to lose his nerve, he not only loses faith in himself but in everything else. Once a man's faith is gone he is hopeless. Then he cannot come to any other end than the end which is the fate of Julien in his dream. I would say, as he does, to everyone who wants to succeed in art: Be an optimist or you will be a 'dead one.'"

Members of the Metropolitan Opera Company lost an esteemed comrade and America lost perhaps its most internationally recognized male singer in the death of Putnam Griswold, the basso, who passed away in New York on February 26, sixteen days after he had been operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. Robert G. Wylie. It was believed at first that the singer was recovering, but it was found later that his appendix had burst previous to his operation, and that the poison had already entered his system. Mr. Griswold's last public appearance had been in a Sunday night concert at the Metropolitan on February 8, two days before his operation. It was recalled that Mr. Griswold had suffered an attack of appendicitis some years ago in the midst of a performance at the Berlin Royal Opera, but that he had courageously finished the performance, collapsing afterward in his dressing room.

Impressive was the late basso's funeral at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on the morning of February 28. There was a notable gathering of leaders in the musical world to do honor to the departed singer, and Kaiser Wilhelm paid a tribute to his former Royal Opera star by sending Baron von Lersner, military attache of the German embassy at Washington, to be his representative at the funeral. Baron von Lersner brought a wreath as a personal tribute from the Kaiser. Covering the coffin was the green and gold robe with ermine collar presented by Emperor William to Mr. Griswold in appreciation of his singing King Mark in "Tristan und Isolde." Even more humanly impressive than these tokens of royal esteem was the grief of Mr. Griswold's former Metropolitan Opera colleagues at witnessing the simple obsequies of the basso.

## The Faith of the Nations

Praise the Lord, all ye nations. Praise Him, all ye people.

For His merciful kindness is great toward us, and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.

### THE NEW TESTAMENT—ST. MARK XVI.

. . . And He said unto them, Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe: In My name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues.

They shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them He was received up to Heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.

And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

### FROM THE GOSPEL OF BUDDHA

Now there was at that time in the grove Asita, a rishi leading the life of a hermit. He was a Brahman of dignified mien, famed not only for wisdom and scholarship, but also for his skill in the interpretation of signs. And the king invited him to see the royal child (Buddha). And Asita addressed the king, saying:

The king, like the man when full, should feel great joy, for he hath begotten a wondrously noble son.

I do not worship Brahma, but I worship this child; and the gods in their temples will descend from their places of honor to adore him.

Banish all anxiety and doubt. The spiritual omens manifested indicate that the child now born will bring deliverance to the whole world. . . . His pure teaching will be like the shore that receives the shipwrecked. His power of meditation will be like the cool lake; and all creatures parched with the drought of lust may freely drink thereof.

On the fire of covetousness he will cause the cloud of his mercy to rise, so that the rain of law may extinguish it.

The heavy gates of despondency he will open, and give deliverance to all creatures ensnared in the self-twined meshes of folly and ignorance.

The king of the law has come forth to rescue from bondage all the poor, the miserable, the helpless.

### FROM THE TALMUD

God knows whether the hearts which seek Him offer Him all of which they are capable. During the existence of the Temple the Lord received with equal favor the meat offering of a handful of flour and the sacrifice of a bull. So now the offering of the poor is just as acceptable as the utmost which the rich man can afford, if their hearts are equally with the Lord.

### FROM THE KORAN

In the Name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful.

And Thy Lord is the rich one, full of compassion. He can destroy you if He please, and cause whom He will to succeed you, as He raised you up from the offspring of other people.

# AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

## *Tales of Ancient Civilization*

### THE STORY OF MEXICO

(Continued)

The superiority of the Tezcucans over the other tribes of Anahuac was due to the splendid example of Nexahuacoyotl, whose reign we have been describing, and that of his illustrious son, who succeeded him, and whose mother was that lovely young princess whom Nexahualcoyotl won through criminal strategy. Nexahualpilli was this son's name, and historians tell us that he and his father were two of the greatest, if not the greatest, rulers whose names have come down to us in the history of the Indian races.

If his father had been a splendid administrator and had seen to it that his laws were carried out to the letter, the son went a step further, and was very stern in the execution of justice, even, as we are told, to the sacrifice of natural affection. To witness one sad incident which occurred toward the middle of his reign.

Most people love the romantic, and if one can give a touch of romance to history, one will hold the attention when otherwise readers might find the story dull. For that reason, in a series like this, the object of which is to interest, rather than to instruct, we choose, whenever possible, incidents of a romantic nature, even though, as in the present case, the ending is a sad one.

Nexahualpilli had a son, the heir to the throne. He was a brilliant youth, full of promise. Like his grandfather he was something of a poet and a philosopher. Now among his father's concubines was a young woman of very superior mental endowments, and of great beauty. She was of humble origin, but had been raised to a high rank by the king, over whom she exercised a great fascination. She maintained a separate establishment, and was allowed comparative freedom. Now the law of the country read that whoever should enter the house of the king's concubines should suffer death, but when the young prince and Tula met one another, the former at any rate laughed at the law. A friendship sprang up between them, whether it ripened into a deeper feeling we can only guess, but we know that the two held correspondence with one another, and that it was through these letters that their friendship was discovered. Steeling his heart against his love for his son, the king put the affair into the hands of his administrators. The son was found guilty and condemned to death, but his father viewed his execution unmoved, though for many weeks afterward he shut himself away in one of his palaces refusing to see any one, and eating barely enough to keep himself alive. His son's residence he caused to be bolted and barred, and gave orders that so long as he lived no one should cross its threshold. And so the building stood a monument to a stern father's untempered justice, to harrow the heart of the king whenever his eyes beheld it.

More interesting still is the story of one of the king's own love affairs.

When the time came for Nexahualpilli to select himself a queen, all the daughters of the royal houses of Mexico and Tlacapan were sent to the king of Tezcuco that he might choose between them. He selected the daughter of the Mexican ruler, who was a very young girl, but who gave promise of great beauty. She came to him with a splendid dowry, and, because she was yet too young to marry, she was put into the hands of teachers who were to instruct her in her duties and accomplishments. On account of her great wealth she was given a splendid establishment and a retinue of two thousand servants and slaves. Her name was so long a one that we hesitate to give it, and will not use it oftener than possible. It was Chachuchnenstzin, and Chachuchnenstzin, in spite of her many charms, was a very sly, artful person, old for her years, who loved admiration and homage, and who gave herself up entirely to the enjoyment of material things. As she grew older, being allowed a great deal of liberty, she was in the habit of inviting young men to her palace, keeping them with her as long as her fancy for them lasted, and when she was tired commanding some of those two thousand slaves of hers to put her lovers to death. But, in order to keep their memory green, she had statues of these unhappy victims made, and dressed them in their clothes, and decorated them with their jewels, and set them up in her apartment. So many were her lovers who met death in this way that it is said one could scarcely move about in her room for the number of their statues there. And yet, for a long time the king had no suspicion (knowing the superstitions of the Mexicans, he believed the statues to be images of gods, as the queen told him). At last a young noble in attendance at his court was seen to wear a certain jewel, which the king at once recognized as belonging to the woman he had chosen as his queen. That night he visited her palace, and was told by her attendants that she slept. Heretofore, when he believed her sleeping he would not disturb her, but tonight his suspicions were aroused. He went to her room, and saw that she was apparently resting quietly as he had been told. But, on going closer, he ascertained that it was only a statue of the queen who lay in the bed, and, turning to the frightened servants, he demanded an explanation. So, trembling and pale, they led him to another apartment, and here he found her, and three young nobles with her, one of them he who had worn the decoration. And then the hideous truth all came to light, even the place where the bones of the dead lovers lay was shown to the king.

Terrible was the punishment of that ignoble queen. To Mexico and to Tlacapan, and all the other great cities of Anahuac, word was sent of her crime, and representatives came to Tezcuco to be present at her trial. It was a brief one. She was found guilty, together with those three young nobles and a thousand of her slaves. Then a general invitation was extended to all the people of the country to come to Tezcuco and witness the execution of the young queen. So many flocked to the city that there was scarcely room to move in the streets. And, before the eyes of countless thousands, she was strangled, with all her guilty accomplices and her lovers, and the bodies of them were thrown into a ditch in a grove presided over by the horrid goddess of adultery. So, some might say, were the sins of the father visited upon the son, even to the third generation.

We have not space to tell of the notable achievements, military and otherwise, accomplished by this Tezcucan monarch. During the latter part of his reign he lived quietly and peacefully, so quietly and peacefully, in fact, that many of his distant provinces fell off from their allegiance, and went over to Montezuma, his Mexican rival. He died when he was fifty-two.

(To be Continued)

## *Russia*

(Continued)

Ivan III. was succeeded by his son Vasili, a man of much ability, who continued the work of consolidating Russia into one nation. Three states yet retained their independence of Moscow. He subdued them with very little difficulty. He was not so fortunate in his war with Lithuania, although he was able in the negotiations for peace to secure possession of Smolensk. This war had a special interest because it was the first occasion upon which Russian affairs seriously engaged the attention of Western Europe, Austria, Sweden and Denmark taking sides in the struggle, although they did not actively participate in it. The Pope intervened, and even Selim, Sultan of Constantinople, was appealed to by Vasili.

The Grand Prince next turned his attention to the Khanate of Kazan, which lay between Moscow and the Khanate of the Crimea. He met with disaster, and the Mongol or Tartar hordes ravaged his principality, marching to within sight of Moscow, and only retreating when Vasili agreed to pay tribute. The invaders carried away thousands of Russian women and children, who were sold into slavery. Later Vasili raised an army, and, marching South, sent a challenge to the Khan of Crimea to come out and fight. The Khan replied that he already knew the way to Moscow, and never consulted his enemies as to when he should fight.

Vasili maintained greater state than any of his predecessors. He also exercised more absolute power. He was very severe with all who ventured to dispute his authority, on one occasion ordering a noble to prison for having complained that he was not consulted. He encouraged learning to some extent, but it was confined to a few students in Moscow at the time that all Western Europe was quivering with the impulse of the New Learning. Personally he was a very objectionable person. He died in 1533, leaving his crown to his infant son, Ivan, who has come down into history as Ivan the Terrible.

This lad was of remarkable qualities. At the time of his accession he was only three years old, and his mother, Helena, acted as his guardian. She was poisoned when Ivan was eight years old, and after that he and his brother, Iouri, were subjected to severe privations. He has himself left an account of this period of his life, and the story he tells is sufficiently sad to explain his character as a man. He was left practically alone, while the nobles ruled and plundered the state, and was only recognized as Grand Prince when it was necessary to get his formal signature to decrees. These occasions produced a profound impression upon the boy's mind. He began to appreciate that he was master. He read a great deal, and learned what his powers were. The nature of his thoughts may be gathered from the manner in which he gave expression to them. In his fourteenth year, after the Christmas fetes were over, he summoned his nobles to appear before him. They came, and he reproached them for the manner in which they had governed the state. He told them that many of them were guilty, but he should only punish one, and thereupon directed his guards to seize the chief of the governing party and caused him then and there to be torn to pieces by hounds. Others of the nobles were banished to remote provinces. For the next four years this amazing lad ruled Russia absolutely. He was crowned in 1547, and assumed the title of Tsar. This title is one that in Slavonic is given to all kings. Thus David and Nebuchadnezzar were Tsars. It was regarded by the Russians as the highest of all possible titles. There is reason to think that it was derived from the Latin Cæsar. We have already seen that it was a title borne by the Khan of the Golden Horde. Ivan claimed it in right of his succession to the Mongol Khans as ruler of a great area formerly under their sway. He also claimed it because of his descent from the Roman Emperor Constantine, who was both Cæsar and Imperator. Moreover he claimed that Russia was the sixth empire spoken of in the Revelations, and that, as its ruler, he was entitled to be called by the title borne, according to Slavonic copies of the Bible by the sovereigns of Babylon, Persia, Egypt, Assyria and Rome. He made his coronation the occasion of a complete change of his conduct, and, abandoning his career of debauchery, took as his wife Anastasia Romanof, to which family the present Tsar belongs.

(To be Continued)

## *Radium*

In 1896, the chemist, Becquerel, while investigating the properties of certain phosphorescent bodies, discovered that they produced an effect upon a photographic plate in a dark room. He then wrapped a plate in black paper, and the same result followed. He was at that time experimenting with uranium. He also found that uranium rendered the atmosphere in contact with a conductor of electricity, and the same thing was found to be true of a few other substances. It was, therefore, evident that these substances gave off rays possessing certain qualities having some relation to electricity, and able to produce effects upon a photographic plate in the dark in a general way like that produced by light. These rays were called Becquerel Rays, in honor of the discoverer.

Subsequently, Rutherford, a chemist of distinction, discovered that the element thorium gives off a gas, which, in its turn, gives off rays, that have effects similar to those given off by uranium. He suspected that this gas emanation was not from the thorium itself, but from some impurity contained in the thorium salt, which he employed in his experiment, and he endeavored to separate this supposed impurity, with the result that he secured a substance with very high radio-active powers—radio-activity is the quality of giving off rays. The thorium salt, when it had lost this impurity, ceased to be radio-active, but if the salt and the impurity were kept separate, the former gradually lost its radio-active powers until they reach the normal strength of the impure salt, while the latter slowly regained its lost power. He also found that the loss in the one case was exactly equal to the gain in the other, a fact which suggests to the non-scientific mind that what the one lost the other gained, and if this should ever be proved to be true, it would open a new field of investigation, the limits of which we cannot hope to measure. It was also discovered that thorium emanations communicate radio-activity to other substances, and the latter become stronger in this respect than the thorium, but their activity is not permanent, whereas that of thorium is.

These discoveries stimulated, if they did not cause, the investigations of Madame Curie, who, in 1903, ascertained that pitchblende was radio-active, and set herself to discover what there was in it to which the quality was due. Pitchblende is what is known in chemistry as an impure uraneous uranate, that is, it consists of a compound of uranium and oxygen mixed with other substances. It is a hard mineral, dark green or black, and has a glistening appearance. This description is not much assistance in identifying it, because many other substances present a similar appearance. It can only be identified by a specialist. It is quite widely distributed, but the best known deposits are in Bohemia, Cornwall and Colorado. It is not confined to any particular geological formation, but it is thought that what occurs in the older formations is stronger in radio-activity than that occurring in later strata. Having discovered that pitchblende was radio-active, Madame Curie proceeded to extract from it the radio-active element, which she found to be something which bore to Bohemian pitchblende the proportion of 1 to 3,000,000. The activity of this element, which has rarely been secured in metallic form, but is only used in the form of a salt, that is as a combination of the metal radium with chloric acid, was so many times greater than that of uranium that Mme. Curie believed, and in this belief all chemists shared, that she had found the basic source of radio-activity, and she gave the metal the name of radium. Later experiments conducted by this distinguished lady resulted in the production of a brilliant white metal, which was practically pure radium. The metal changes so very rapidly in contact with air that, so far as is at present known, there seems to be no reason to believe that any useful purpose will be served by isolating it from the chemical compounds in which it occurs.

As yet the scientific world is in doubt as to the probable uses of radium. In medicine, it seems likely to play an important part, but, as yet, this application has hardly passed the experimental stage, although very promising results have already been accomplished. Some investigators have suggested that radium may be used as a motive power, and have told us that the day may not be far distant when ships will be driven across the sea and conveyances propelled through the air by means of the energy stored in radium. Others, again, are inclined to think that the discovery of radium is more interesting than valuable, and they point to the great things that were expected of liquid air. The latter are hardly to be regarded as true scientists; for those who are in the higher walks of chemistry are of the opinion that the discovery of the force known as radio-activity, and especially of its presence in such strength as in radium, may prove revolutionary in our knowledge of the laws of matter.

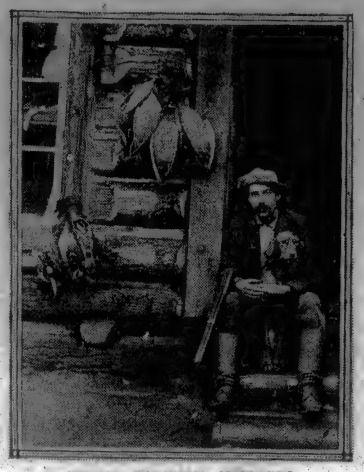
## *The Nature of Evil*

Regarded from a philosophical standpoint, that is omitting all considerations of religion, wrong cannot be regarded as real. Whatever actually is must be right, because wrong is inconsistent with existence. This does not mean that there is no such thing as evil, but only that wrong is an artificial or accidental condition, not a normal one. Confining our attention for the present to physical things, it is not conceivable that there can be anything wrong in a nebula. A nebula is a mass of matter acting in response to certain laws and what its particles do must be right, but the result of this action may not always be perfect, because conditions may not be uniform. Here is a small mass of quartz crystals. Some of them are perfect in form; others are imperfect; but the imperfect crystals are not wrong. They are as they are because the conditions under which they solidified were not favorable to the production of perfect crystals. Given a perfect environment and perfect results will follow from the operation of physical laws. In the world of matter nothing can be wrong; it can only be perfect or imperfect, from which it follows that there cannot be such a thing as material wrong; that is, there is no influence operating upon material things in a manner antagonistic to the fundamental laws of matter. We may safely eliminate the idea of wrong from the material universe. When the writer of the First Chapter of the Book of Genesis wrote, "And God saw everything he had made and, behold, it was good," He was simply stating what must be the final conclusion of philosophical investigation. Both philosophy and the Bible teach that wrong is not real.

So far as the physical Universe is concerned, there is no room for question on this point. It is when we consider the other aspect of existence that we are confronted with problems which almost defy solution, and yet even they may, perhaps, be not unprofitably considered. Here the problem is complicated by the introduction of a new factor, namely, freedom of will, which enables us to interpose obstacles in the way of the perfect operation of what would otherwise be the law of our being. That a perfect life would be the result of the free operation of the laws of life is beyond question. Evil is the result of the violation of these laws. We are not discussing the origin of evil, that is, why we violate these laws. That may only be, as in the case of the quartz crystals, the result of imperfect development due to environment. It may not be necessary to adopt the hypothesis of a power that works for unrighteousness; but this is aside from the question, which is that a perfect physical and spiritual life must of necessity be the result of the free operation of the laws of physical and spiritual existence. Hence spiritual wrong, or evil, cannot be real. It is simply the consequence of imperfect development.

If this line of reasoning is correct, the conclusion seems to be that we are what we make ourselves; that evil is unnatural; that when Jesus of Nazareth said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect," He was setting up no unattainable standard. This perfection seems to be the result of the abnegation of self. Read the Fifth Chapter of St. Matthew's Epistle this morning, and see if this not not what is meant. Perhaps this thought will bear a little further inquiry.

# Field Sports and Outdoor Pastimes



BRITISH COLUMBIA MALLARDS

### WHEN THE MALLARDS COME FROM THE NORTH

When the mallards come in from the North,
From the frozen North;
Over the timber, over the ragged corn-fields flying,
Over the lakes, high up, and over the swampy fens;
With the sun ablaze on his Western hearth
Reflecting back from a ruddy and shattered lens,
The sparks that down through the darkling woods are dying;
Pencilled wisps of wild-fowl straggling back and forth
When the mallards come, come in from the dusky North.

When the mallards come in from the North,
From the far-off North;
As ever compact of wing, and bold and wary;
Wheeling in carved battalions left and right,
Over the oak, and the sycamore's huge girth,
All in a rhythmic symmetry of flight;
Crisp and clear in the shadowy ether airy.
In and out o'er the river's current, back and forth,
When the mallards come, come in from the stormy North.

When the mallards come in from the North,
From the lonely North;
To the edge of the pond-holes fringed with the rusted lily;
Where the broken cat-tails hang; and an icy rim
Is sign and herald amain of the season's dearth;
So now to my sight the flight seems vague and dim.
Is it Fate? or November's bugle sounding shrilly?
Has the message come at last for me to venture forth
When the mallards come, come in from the wailing North!

ERNEST McGAFFEY.

## *Shooting Mallards in B. C.*

IT is almost a saying that wherever the wind flies, there flies the mallard. It is doubtful if a duck is more widely distributed. In North America he is found from the North to the South, from furthest East to the most ultimate point Westward. And wherever he flies he is followed. Mallard shooting is found in a great many provinces and states throughout Canada and the United States, and there is infinite variety of sport in the various methods employed for his undoing. Shooting mallards over wooden decoys is one of the most common ways of getting them, and yet your mallard is a wary bird, and the shooter must employ skill and care in disposing of his artificial lures and in building his blind. But if the "pot-hunting" method of baiting a pond-hole or portions of a lake is followed, the mallard seems to lose his ordinary caution, and will come in boldly to the guns, not driven away by the slaughter of many scores of his comrades.

The custom in some places of throwing in many bushels of corn into a lake and getting the ducks used to feeding in a particular spot has been used until they could not be driven away, and were shot in hundreds. But the gradual reduction of the bag limit has done away with this to a great extent, and, even where it is practiced, the vigilance of the game wardens has kept the slaughter down to an appreciable extent.

In shooting over wooden decoys a man must pick his ground (or water) where the birds are feeding and using, and set his decoys in a natural and tempting order similar to the usual array of a flock of wild birds. His "blind" should be as inconspicuous as possible, and always looking as near as can be to resemble the adjacent vegetation. If built in the timber, it should be of brush, logs, and such drift debris as the surrounding territory collects at various places; and if among willows it should be of willow brush. If among cat-tails or bulrushes it should be hidden by such a growth, and in a word, should be natural-looking.

A good "duck-call," skilfully used, is a valuable adjunct to this kind of shooting. Some shooters use a string pulley device to keep a couple of the wooden decoys moving around a little, but usually they depend on the still decoys to toll the ducks in near enough for a shot. The mallard is a "soft" bird compared to the canvas-backs, red-heads and scaup ducks, and is not nearly so tenacious of life.

Pass-shooting for mallards is often successfully practiced by getting on a point between two lakes, or a lake and a river where the ducks are trading back and forwards, and, with a good retriever to gather in cripples, fine sport can be had in this way. Most of the shots are long ones, and, in the olden days, the roar of the ten-bores was frequently heard on these "passes" or duck "short-cuts," between lake and lake. A man had to keep hidden, but every duck he brought down could be readily gathered in by a good dog, and no time was lost in chasing cripples to amount to anything. Then, too, the shooter's position was not nearly so cramped as in a boat, or even in a shore "blind," as he could move about in good cover to some extent and spot his birds coming over from a long way off. Good "pass-shooting," or as it was called sometimes, "flight-shooting," was splendid sport, but required very excellent marksmanship, and long practice to make it eminently successful.

Another favorite way to shoot mallards is to have a light duck-boat, propelled by a "pusher," or man with a long "push-paddle," or pole, who sends the light craft skimming about among the cover around a lake or through the sloughs of the prairie country. The shooter squats in the bow of the boat and shoots as the ducks jump ahead of the boat. Where ducks are plentiful this is a lazy man's way of killing ducks, but it is very effective and productive of good bags. Of course, in this sport of jumping-ducks, pass-shooting, and even decoy-shooting, a man will get shots at other kinds of ducks. Widgeon, pin-tail, teal, scaup ducks, red-heads, and even canvas-backs are sometimes shot, but the majority of birds where the mallards are will be, outside of the mallards themselves, pintail, widgeon and teal. The deep-water ducks go for the open water more, but the mallard is a timber haunter, and likes the pond-holes better than the open lakes. Even when he comes into a lake he makes for the timbered sections of it, and will prefer to drop down in as remote a bog as he can find.

He is very essentially a river bird, and will follow the river valleys down from North to South, feeding wherever he can on acorns, smart-weed, and, above all, where he has the chance, in the cornfields along the route. He will sometimes take up his abode in the almost impassable swamps adjoining some river, and come out morning and evening to feed in adjacent cornfields, returning to the swamps to rest and play during the rest of his stay in the vicinity. He is a voracious feeder, and a corn-fed mallard is a dish fit for a king.

Mallards come in almost countless flocks in the Spring and Fall, and are shot during both seasons. It is a great and irreparable mistake to shoot them in the Spring, or mating season, and the fight to abolish Spring shooting has been carried on with varying success for many years. Years ago the shooting for mallards in some portions of the states of Indiana and Illinois was such as to be almost incredible to the shooters of today. I have seen an elegantly appointed shooting lodge, built by English sportsmen, at the side of the celebrated marshes in Indiana, and deserted after the shooting had palled on them. In those days there was no gun limit, and from one hundred to two hundred and fifty ducks to a single double-barreled gun was nothing uncommon. Ducks came in clouds, and the marsh was black with them. Gradually the limit closed in on the shooters. First a limit of one hundred was set. Then for a long time fifty was the limit. Now the limit is twenty, or possibly twelve. They used to get as many as twelve at one shot sometimes.

The wild rice grew then so tall that it hid a man who was standing upright in a duck-boat. The entire marsh was a vast natural "blind." All you had to do was to push out somewhere along the lake, set out a few wooden decoys, tune up your duck-call, and begin to shoot. Often your gun-barrels got so hot you had to take them off the stock and dip them in the water to cool them off. You could get your limit of a hundred or of fifty in a morning's shoot. The ducks were thicker than blackbirds. It was hardly sport. There were so many ducks that you did not have to finesse or have much hunter's craft to get a boat load of game. But that state of affairs passed, and never again to return. The marshes were drained, and the wild rice was "put out of business." The flight was turned to the river bottoms, and "no marshes, no ducks," became the order of the day. The cornfields took the place of the cat-tails and the bulrushes, and the duck-shooters were reduced to the ignominy of shooting clay pigeons. Sic transit gloria mundi.

But there was still good mallard shooting at favored points. At some places where the river bottoms overflowed annually, in among the willow growth along the bottoms the smart weed grew prolifically, and at such places the mallards congregated after the wild rice disappeared. And the shooters used to go into these places and walk around in shallow water about three feet deep, using rubber wading boots, and jump and shoot the ducks in these fastnesses. It was exciting sport, as the ducks, when jumped, climbed cloud-ward through the timber, and, unless killed dead, were hard to find, as a dog was about useless in this sort of shooting. A man could go into these willow swamps and get birds with the wooden decoys, too, and a duck-call could be very handily manipulated to bring the birds down within range.

Where there were oaks along the banks where the rivers overflowed their banks, and the acorn crop was under water, there was nearly always good mallard shooting, and the birds seemed to know instinctively just where the feed was to be found. Along creeks where there were acorns to be found, the shooters could easily find mallards, also, and in little lakes and pond-holes along the river bottoms, or deep in the timber. But the great marsh-shooting was irrevocably a thing of the past. The Mississippi River Valley, with its tributary streams was and still is in spots a renowned duck-shooting territory. North through Minnesota, and now in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba there is probably the best mallard shooting in North America, barring possibly some favored localities along the Texas and other Southern states of the United States.

In the Central Prairie Provinces, the mallard duck breeds to a greater or less extent, how much I cannot say, but the lakes there in Summer show him in considerable numbers, as well as the blue-wing teal and the shoveller duck. With prairie-chicken shooting obtainable during the Autumn season, there will doubtless be numbers of the pilgrim duck-hunters wending their way to these Northern mid-Canadian Meccas in search of their favorite sport. There should be good mallard shooting in all three of these Provinces for many years to come, provided a reasonable bag limit is had, and all Spring shooting is abolished.

Good mallard shooting is often had in partially submerged cornfields, or muddy cornfields, where the corn has been husked, and where many grains of corn and occasional small ears have been scattered around. By building a corn-stalk "blind," or by using a shock of corn for a "blind," a man can get very excellent shooting at times, particularly if he is skillful in the use of a duck-call. Birds dropped over a cornfield, like birds shot over the "passes," can be much more readily brought in either by a dog, or by the shooter himself than when they drop in a marsh. By watching where the birds come in to feed, and by having some decoys set out in the scattered corn-stalks, some really choice shooting can be had.

As the ducks come in and go back to the lakes, they very often change their line of flight, so that the principle of "pass-shooting" will not work. But when a feeding ground has been once located, a man can get in there before the morning and evening flight from the lakes begins, and get good shooting. During the middle of the day there is very little use in wasting time in the cornfields, but early in the morning and late in the afternoon and evening the mallards sometimes work in to these places in clouds.

When the ground freezes in the late Fall a duck brought down from a height of fifty or sixty yards or higher gets a bump that pretty nearly "puts him out of business" when he hits the earth. In this way many a winged bird is easily gathered. Along the river valleys this kind of shooting is worked to a charm, and some shooters rarely go to the lakes to get their favorite sport. A mallard duck, which has been satisfactorily "corn-fed," is one of the most toothsome of the duck tribe, canvas-backs and red-heads not barred. They are very handsome birds, too, and their resemblance to the common barn-yard ducks is very marked.

In connection with this looking like the barn-yard variety I remember an incident of mallard-shooting in the Mississippi Valley. It was in the old boyhood, muzzle-loader days, and I had by a streak of great luck got a shot at about forty mallards in a slough at a distance of some thirty yards, and gave them the second barrel as they rose. They were huddled all together, and I dropped eleven the first shot and three as they rose. Several were winged, but the slough was very shallow, and I dropped my gun and dashed into the water after the cripples. I got fourteen mallards for the two shots, and, boy-like, was consumed with pride at my slaughter.

When I got back to the city and was riding home in the street-cars, loaded down with ducks, an old lady got in, took one horrified look at me and said in audible tones, "Would you look at that bye, he's been shootin' tame ducks." The occupants of the car roared with laughter, but my conscience was perfectly clear. The wild mallard drake has a curlicue tip to his tail which the barn-yard breed do not possess, and a man on the car kindly showed the lady the difference. She didn't believe him just the same.

One way of decoying mallards which was eminently successful in the early marsh-shooting days when the birds were plentiful, and the wild rice was still thick in the marshes, was to get a shot into a bunch and knock over four or five and set them on the water with reeds to keep their heads up. This would bring the birds down to the shallow ponds, two or three feet deep, and, after a man had a few birds propped up in this way, his day's shooting was assured. Sometimes, when the lakes were frozen over, and spring-holes in the river were still open, the shooters would kill scores of mallards by hiding near these spring-holes. Musk-rat houses made first-class "blinds" in the marshes, and sometimes hogsheads were sunk in the ground, and the shooters used them.

Many mallards were killed by moonlight before the laws made that sort of shooting illegal. On the prairies along the river valleys the ducks used to come out in the moonlight nights, and by sinking boxes and hogsheads by the shallow prairie ponds, and setting out wooden decoys, hundreds and thousands of ducks, brant and Canada geese were shot. Much of this kind of shooting was done in the Spring, and I have seen the shooters after an all-night session with the ducks and geese keep on the next day after jack-snipe, turning in on the second night to drop like logs and sleep for twelve hours or more at a stretch.

The most fascinating, and at the same time the most fatal kind of mallard shooting, so far as the ducks are concerned, is obtained by using wild mallard decoys. These ducks are either ducks which have been crippled and caught, or raised by the game preserves. They are all wing-tipped by having one wing slightly shortened. They enter into the game with all the zest of arch-conspirators, and their allurement to the wild birds is almost always instantaneous. The plan is to set a stake in the shallow water close to a "blind," and tie a wild mallard hen, a wing-clipped bird, to this stake. Two or three more stakes can be set down, and hen birds tied to each stake. Then a few wild mallard drakes, all wing-clipped, are set down, and they will invariably swim about where the hens are staked out.

When a flock of wild birds come in sight over the trees, or above the cover, the wild decoys set up a quacking and calling which is naturally calculated to deceive even the wariest of the duck fraternity. Seeing their wild brethren sporting over the shallow waters where the "smart-weed" or acorns are lying, they set their wings and come in boldly. They will, if permitted, drop right down in the midst of the "gay deceivers," but this they are very seldom allowed to do. As they come in over the decoys, the shooters rise and open up on them, and, after the dead birds are gathered, the performance is repeated, the decoys taking no notice of the reports of the guns, but apparently enjoying the luring down of their brethren from the clouds.

Wild mallards will come in to live wild decoys where they would not begin to look at wooden decoys. I have seen them swim from a long distance straight in to the live wild decoys, and when the shooters rose, look first at the wild decoys and then at the shooters, as though unwilling to believe that they had been lured into gunshot by such means. Duck-shooting over decoys is an intensely exciting sport, and the shooting is all wing-shooting, but as a matter of fact a mallard has comparatively little chance when he comes in to the wild decoys from the fact that he has lost all sense of suspicion, and comes in close.

Of course a man has to be a duck-shot, and a good one, especially after the first shot. His second shot is very apt to be a hard one, with the ducks climbing swiftly out from range, and getting into the tree-tops as fast as they can. A wounded or wing-tipped mallard dropped in a swamp or river bottom is just about a lost bird unless you have a good retriever. The way they can hide is a caution, and they have been known to dive to the bottom of a swamp and hold on to a flag or root until they drowned there. A perfectly good rule in mallard shooting is to give a winged bird the second barrel just as he reaches the water, and before he has a second's time to dive.

Live wild mallard decoys are just as seductive to the wild birds when shooting in the cornfields as in the brush, lakes, or timber. They draw the birds down every time, and a trained live decoy is worth more than his weight in silver in a good duck country. No shooter ever takes the slightest risk in firing at wild birds anywhere near his wild live decoys, and some shooters have as high as fifty live wild decoys in one flock. The greatest care and precaution are used to prevent these flocks being fired into by green shooters, and, indeed, even a seasoned veteran might be fooled into thinking he was shooting at free wild birds when he runs across such flocks.

Of all the birds the market shooters have

(Continued on Page Six)

# Prospects of Aviation as a Career

THE London Telegraph says questions are frequently asked regarding the prospects held out by aviation as a career. Such questions are very difficult to answer. In the first place, much depends upon the individual concerned. Aviation, necessarily, is not a career suitable for everyone; more than almost any other profession, it requires such qualities as initiative, determination and self-reliance, which are essential to success. Then, again, the very youth of the science renders a definite answer a matter of some difficulty, since it is impossible to foretell with precision what the future holds in store, or along what lines aviation will develop, and how rapidly. Giant strides have been made during the last four years, which have seen the birth of a new science and the creation of a new industry. That progress will continue apace in the years that are to come there is no room to doubt, yet some fresh developments are necessary before aviation can be confidently recommended as a commercial career to any save the few whose peculiar qualities pre-eminently fit them for the purpose. Chief among the developments referred to is the application of aviation to commercial purposes, principally our regular passenger services. This we may confidently expect, for in the United States the experiment has been tried during the past few months, and has proved most successful. There is but little doubt that in the near future regular aeroplane services, at all events during the season, will be run, for instance, between England and the Isle of Wight.

### PRIVATE FLYERS

The second impending development is a great increase in the class of private flyers, who have their parallel in the automobile world in the vast class of owner-drivers. Men such as Senator Reymond in France, such as Mr. McClean, Mr. Ogilvie and Lord Carbery in England, who have become and remain aviators simply for pleasure, without the expectation or even the remotest prospect of ever deriving any pecuniary benefit from their hobby, form but the vanguard of the great army of private flyers which is bound to arise in due course. Not that aviation is likely for many years to come to attain the same proportions as the automobile movement; there is no basis for comparison between the two, and to speak as if the aeroplane were likely to oust the motor-car, or even encroach upon its sphere, is simply idle nonsense. It would be far more justifiable to compare the aeroplane to a yacht or to a motor-boat, for these craft are certain to give way gradually to the aeroplane or the sea-plane.

### THE FIRST STEPS

But at the present time and for the immediate future there is no gainsaying the fact that the aviation industry mainly depends for its existence on the Navy and Army. Under these circumstances, what are the prospects which aviation now holds out as a career for a young man? Let us successively examine the different stages through which he must pass. Let us assume his ordinary education, whether at school or at the university, to be completed. His desire is to take up aviation, his expectation or his hope—one need scarcely add—to become a brilliant pilot forthwith. But, unless he has the necessary means, after paying for tuition at one of the various flying schools, to purchase an aeroplane of his own, to keep it in repair, and in good running order, to pay for its housing, and for one or more mechanics, it is to be feared that his high hopes are doomed to disappointment. Besides, a pupil turned out from a school is not necessarily a good pilot, or even a pilot at all in aught but name. Far from it. It takes months, and even years, to form a really good pilot. An officer of the Royal Flying Corps, who has been flying day after day for nearly two years, and driven machines of many different types, recently asserted that until he had taken part in the last Army manœuvres he did not really know what true piloting was. In aviation, as in most other things, it is vain to expect to attain fame at a bound; real efficiency only results from long experience and arduous toil.

### THE MAKING OF A PILOT

A really good pilot must first of all be an expert mechanic, and the requisite knowledge of practical mechanics cannot be gained during the ordinary course of tuition at a flying school. There a pupil, in the great majority of cases, is simply taught to get an aeroplane off the ground, make a few simple turns, and to land as well as possible. But of real piloting, or practical mechanics, he knows nothing, or next to nothing. Such knowledge can only be gained at the works. The first step to be taken by anyone desiring to adopt aviation as a career—unless he already be an expert mechanic, which is unlikely—is to enter an aeroplane factory, either as a premium pupil, or in some other capacity. The majority of aeroplane factories nowadays take premium pupils. During this part of his career he is in a position to gain most valuable experience of practical aeroplane and motor mechanics. Should he display the necessary aptitude, he will probably be taught to fly; in any event, he can subsequently join a flying school. Tuition is not a very expensive item; the usual inclusive fee is £75, but of this about one-third is usually refunded if no breakages occur.

Our pupil has now become a pilot, not the finished product by any means, but already possessing the requisite solid grounding in the main principles of his art. The next step is a more doubtful one, and must necessarily vary according to individual circumstances. He may be retained by the firm or school where he has worked as pilot or instructor; many pupils are so retained. He may possibly, though less probably, slip into the Royal Flying Corps by way of the Special Reserve. As the air service expands, as it needs must, and the supply of officers drawn from other branches of the services slowly becomes exhausted, the doors will no doubt be opened a little wider to civilian pilots. Or he may devote his energies to the commercial side of aviation, to construction or design. There is always room in aviation for men possessing sound engineering knowledge, and well versed in the principles of their craft. Or, finally, he may enter the august portals of the Royal Aircraft Factory, with his future thenceforth assured.

### RISKS OF FLYING

From the foregoing it is clear that aviation offers good prospects as a career, and that these prospects are likely to grow more brilliant as the years go by. The work is as arduous as that in any other trade or profession, and success is only to be attained by adhering to the same rules that obtain eleswhere. But, all said and done, the pilot's career is a fine one. The glamor and romance with which popular opinions invest it may, it is true, pale, and even fade away, when one comes to grips with the reality, but the charm will never be wholly lost. Moreover, the science is founded, "it is an infant," as Benjamin Franklin remarked of Montgolfier's balloon, "but it will grow." One last thing remains to be said on the score of the so-called danger and hazardous nature of a pilot's career and of aviation in general. That it is wholly free from all element of danger it would be trivial to assert. Every career has its own peculiar risks. Accidents do happen, and will continue to happen, till the end of time. But the risks of aviation have been absurdly exaggerated. The percentage of fatalities to the number of flights is certainly far lower than it was in the early days of motoring, for instance. Moreover, the number of accidents is rapidly diminishing, and the First Lord of the Admiralty undoubtedly rendered aviation good service when he rebutted, and this from practical experience, the popular fallacy that aviation is unduly dangerous. The element of risk is being steadily eliminated, and what still remains should certainly deter no one from adopting aviation as a career.

## The Modern Soldier

Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V.C., in an interview has thus expressed himself on the subject of the modern soldier:

"The question whether warfare calls for a stronger type of bravery than that of olden days—whether it will call out more mental and physical courage, is an interesting one," he said. "In modern battles, the strain, I believe, would be much greater. In hand-to-hand fighting, the combatants are so close together that the only thought is how to kill your man—and fear is absent. I suppose I am one of the few soldiers left who have fought men in chain-mail armor, and, to illustrate my point, I may say that, on one occasion, in fighting an enemy, we came so closely together that I could see the whites of his eyes gleaming, and my only impulse was to gallop my horse so that I should catch the bayonet point on my charger's breast.

"Hand-to-hand fighting demands a lower quality of mental courage than modern warfare would call forth. The modern soldier, owing to the difference in fighting conditions, will have to lie still, and this is where the greater mental strain will ensue. In the old times, as Moliere's M. Jourdain puts it, the aim was to kill a person without being killed. Today the officer's chief object will be to kill his enemy and save his men. Concentration upon this purpose will clean out of his mind every thought of fear. In my own case I found that as I reached higher rank my mind, as in battle, was so pre-occupied with the necessity of saving the lives of those under me that I had no thought of fear in my mind. The clash of the event crowds it out. The man who is a good fellow thinks very little about his own life in battle.

"Personally, I think the standard of the British recruit is better than ever it was since the Peninsular War. I am not a tall man, and formerly I would have been sent into the rear ranks according to height; but we have changed all that. The race is growing bigger, and our young women certainly are much taller than they were twenty years ago, owing to the great advance which has been made in racial development as well as physical culture. The board school has worked wonders for the education of the rank and file; nowadays officers insist on the men using their thinking powers, whereas in the old days the fighting man was not allowed to think. I can remember one colonel saying to a soldier, 'Think! Dem it sir, who gave you leave to think?' That was the mechanical method of old days, but now the manners and personnel of the rank and file have changed, and I can go into a barrack-room today and take my meal quite happily."

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English Guide (showing places of interest): "It was in this very room, sir, that Wellington received his first commission."

American Tourist: "Indeed! And how much commission did he get?"

## "The Orient, Half Morocco, 8vo."

She bought a book, once, with the butter money—
A wild, undreamed-of, reckless thing to do!
(So much to manage for the Winter schooling;
That split in Hannah Mary's Sunday shoe. . . .)

The cover bravely flaunted gold and scarlet,—
Gave hint and promise of the hidden feast,
Fine-grained and limber, sleek beneath the fingers,
Frankly symbolic of the gorgeous East.

She wrapt it up and laid it in the bureau;
She knew she wouldn't get to read it soon,—
Not while she had the harvesters to cook for,
Tho' maybe . . . of a Sunday afternoon. . . .

How often, then, her thoughts went winging to it
Through all the cumbered days she had to wait,
Till, in a scanty hour of hard-won leisure,
She entered shyly through the latticed gate:
Dim harems . . . sultans . . . yashmaks . . . cloudy nargilehs,—
Strange sounding words from far-off story lands;
The farmhouse fades; the Wishing Carpet bears her
To Kairowan, across the golden sands.

Since then, through all the sombre woof of living,
For her the mystic Orient weaves its spells;
Faintly, at dawn, down through the dairy pasture,
She seems to hear the chime of temple bells.

Now she can see beyond the piles of mending—
(There is a window in her prison tower!)
Beyond the baking and the baby tending:
The Muezzin cries across the sunset hour.

When the fierce August sun in grudging mercy,
Threatening worse torments for the morrow, sets,
The battered barns, the tanks, the gilded haycocks,
Are distant domes, and towers, and minarets.

The sullen farmer, summoned in to supper,
Weary and silent as he slouches down,
To her fresh eyes becomes a mighty Caliph
Whose minions tremble at his slightest frown.

Subtlest of all—of course they do not mark it—
She in herself is gently touched with grace—
The swifter carriage of the toil-warped figure,
The ghost of girlhood in her furrowed face.

Sometimes they have to call her twice, and sharply;
(They see her, and they think that she is there!)
Through all the homely clamor, she is hearing
Oh, very near and clear, The Call to Prayer!

—Ruth Comfort Mitchell, in The Independent.

## "MORN IS ABROAD"

Morn is abroad; the sun is up;
The dew fills high each lily's cup;
Ten thousand flow'rets springing there
Diffuse their incense through the air,
And smiling hail the morning beam;
The fawns plunge panting in the stream,
Or through the vale with light foot spring;
Insect and Bird are on the wing,
And all is bright as when in May
Young Nature holds a holiday. . . .

The waves are smooth, the wind is calm,
Onward the golden stream is gliding
Amid the myrtle and the palm
And lilees its margin hiding.
Now sweeps it o'er the jutting shoals. . . .
Now deeply, softly, flows along,
Like ancient minstrel's warbling song;
Then slowly, darkly, thoughtfully,
Loses itself in the mighty sea.

—Estelle Anna Lewis.

## Accidents in B. C. Mines

In a report on the mine accidents in 1913, by Mr. Thos. Graham, Chief Inspector of Mines, the fatalities in coal mines were put at twenty-seven, one less than in 1912. In metalliferous mines the fatalities were thirteen, an increase of five over 1912. In the coal mines the ratio of fatal accidents per 1,000 persons employed was 4.05, compared with 3.93 in 1912; in metalliferous mines it was three, compared with 2.10 for 1912. The use of non-freezing powders, Mr. Graham believed, would reduce the accidents from drilling into miss-holes in metalliferous mines. He also called attention to the usefulness of pulmotors even in metalliferous mines.

There was one mine inspector for every 1,837 mine workers in British Columbia; in Great Britain the number of mine inspectors worked out at one for every 21,904 persons employed. Not more than forty per cent of the accidents was due to causes inherent in the business and unavoidable; sixty per cent was due to the negligence of workers, or lack of maintenance of proper discipline by responsible officials.—Canadian Mining Journal.

## ON A SCULPTURED HEAD OF THE CHRIST

I saw it once where myriad works adorn
Encloistered walls as with a Cloth of Gold;
There did I see, still fair in every fold,
Still jewel-strewn, the robe a king had worn.
I glimpsed a god, of antique glory born;
A boasted picture and a carven gem,
Soul-sick the while to view, unvexed of them,
That simple Christus with its crown of thorn.

The World is old; she hath seen many wars;
And states and kingdoms crowd her courts like grass;
Princes in pride she watches where they pass
Unnumbered and innumerable as the stars;
Then turns, a child with tired feet homeward set,
Back to the Cross, and lo! her lids are wet.

—Mahlon Leonard Fisher.

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The Bank of England has the right, in common with some other old-established businesses to sell beer by retail. This power was granted by charter in 1694, and it has never been taken away from it. The Bank could, therefore, if it chose, start in business as a public house tomorrow, or it could send round a special "Bank of England" brand of, say, bottled stout, delivered in its own drays at your door, with a facsimile of the chief cashier's signature on the label of each bottle as a guarantee of purity. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral can also lay claim to a similar privilege, with the right, in addition, to brew their own beer. Paul's brew-house formerly stood at the corner of the entrance to Doctors' Commons from the Churchyard, and an average of between sixty and seventy thousands of gallons of "strong ale" were brewed there every year. The sale of this, however, was confined to the Cathedral precincts.—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

## Shooting Mallards in B.C.

(Continued from Page Five)

pursued from coast to coast and from North to South, the mallard probably predominates among the ducks. Formerly he was shot both Spring and Fall. Now the consensus among most shooters is to abolish Spring shooting. Mallard ducks are not particularly tenacious of life, although they will occasionally carry off considerable shot, and may fall dead hundreds of yards away from where they were hit.

Here on the Pacific Coast the birds will be found to be good eating where they feed in the inland lakes and up the rivers, but where they haunt the sea-shores and lagoons, and feed on clams and sea-food, they get as salty as Lot's wife, and the flavor cannot be beaten out of them with a club. South and further down the coast the same conditions apply, and they should never be shot unless they have just come in and are not tainted with salt, or unless they have been feeding in the fresh-water lakes, rivers or swamps. Too much censure cannot be directed against the cruel practice of shooting inedible ducks, whether naturally fish-eaters, or whether temporarily feeding on sea-food, and therefore fishy in flavor.

Wild-fowling has a lure of its own, and a lore which is learned by many years of experience. When the flight is on, the sight of great flocks of mallards wheeling and curving in symmetrical lines and ribbons over a river valley is a sight never to be forgotten. Duck-shooting, like trout-fishing, is a passion, and a man never gets too old or too blase to lose the thrill. Truth is stranger than fiction, and perhaps one of the most weird things in the history of duck-shooters is that of a train conductor in the Southern states of America. A duck-shooter from boyhood, and a crack shot, he lost both legs in a railway accident, and the amputation was done close to his waist. Every Fall after he had fully recovered from the shock, a negro rowed him out to the "blinds," strapped what was left of him to a stand erected in the "blinds," and retrieved the ducks he shot. His shooting, they say, was as good as ever, and his enjoyment of the sport not a whit lessened by the fact that he was dead from the waist down.

ERNEST McGAFFEY.

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The profession of onion peeling is not one that obtains much notice, yet there are at least five hundred women in the East-end of London earning their living by removing the skins of onions. With practice they can make four shillings or five shillings per day. Very often they have been peeling since childhood, daughters succeeding mothers.

It is not a profession you can learn in one lesson, for the skin must be removed by hand, or the onion "juices" and is no use for pickling. The onions are always peeled in water. This is not to save the eyes of the peeler, but is done to keep the onion white.

# An Appreciation of Sir John Tenniel

SIR F. BURNAND, who was the predecessor of Owen Seaman in Mr. Punch's editorial chair, has published in The Daily Telegraph the following fine tribute to his old colleague and friend:

Nearly half a century ago a youthful bohemian artist, by name Matt Morgan, was one of the temporary tenants of certain large show-rooms for pictures situated in Newman-street, Oxford-street. Here on occasion always more or less festive were wont to congregate a miscellaneous company, consisting chiefly of the rising artists of that time, some of whom had already made their mark, and of many who were never likely to make it, with a crowd, or, so to express it, a chorus of their jovial companions and bohemian followers. For characteristically "bohemian" were those utterly informal entertainments, with hap-hazard "turns," not by any means pre-arranged, of boxing, athletic exercises, "cock fighting," between combatants bound hand and foot, fencing, wrestling, and bouts of single-stick. The atmosphere was pretty thick with smoke from all sorts of tobacco in pipes of varied shape, size and material, while beer "in its native pewter," was the chief, if not the only, refreshment. Later in the evening there were sandwiches, whence supplied was a mystery, which did not come to stay; brandies and sodas and cigars were of too aristocratic a character to meet with much patronage in this assembly—personally I cannot recall their having been at all in favor—and when on the humors of athleticism had fallen a temporary lull, there immediately commenced a "variety" entertainment of songs, recitations, imitations, conjuring, and, in fact, a medley of impromptus of all sorts.

### COLLEAGUE ON "PUNCH"

It was at one of these bohemian soirees that, being present as a guest, I first saw John Tenniel

Well do I remember his being pointed out to me as "The Punch cartoonist," for whose work, as also for that of John Leech, my admiration had been intense since my very earliest schooldays. I remember him as present at several of these careless, enjoyable evenings. Tenniel, at that time about forty-three, and a pastmaster of fencing, though after the sad accident, which, in a bout with his father, had deprived him of the sight of one eye he would never touch a foil, loved to watch most critically the duels between the more or less skilled practitioners among the artists, and vastly was he amused by the amateur pugilists, among whom Val Prinsep, Leighton, Millais, and Marks, not yet Royal Academicians, figured conspicuously. In the course of about three years after this time I was honored by being called to Mr. Punch's Council, and invited to take a seat, henceforward to be my own specially reserved, at his hospitable board. Here, on either side of the representative of the proprietors, Messrs. Bradbury and Evans, sat Thackeray, contributor "en retraite," and John Leech, not then in full vigor, but doing first-rate work, while facing the chairman sat Mr. Punch's first editor, Mark Lemon, with, on his right hand, John Tenniel. That was in 1863, whose Christmas festival was saddened by the death of Thackeray. In the following Autumn we lost John Leech. Of the old original artistic strength of "Punch" after the conscientious secession of "Dicky" Doyle, only Tenniel now remained, emphatically, then and ever after up to 1900, Mr. Punch's right-hand man. . . .

### AMATEUR ACTOR

An admirable amateur actor was John Tenniel, and his name figures in the performances that were got up by Dickens, in whose "company" he appeared on several occasions, and who singled him out for special praise. His last public appearance on the stage was in an amateur performance, first at the Adelphi, and afterwards at the Theatre Royal, Manchester, in 1867, got up for the benefit of C. H. Bennett, a clever, eccentric artist, by the "Punch" staff, of which Bennett had been for a very short time a member. Tom Taylor's play of "A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing" was given, and in it Tenniel appeared as Lord Churchill. As "Kester, a servant," it fell to my lot to have to announce his entry. If anyone on the stage at that moment, or off it, heard me utter one single syllable, I should be very much surprised, as scarcely had I opened the door, which was "at the back facing the audience," than, on the mere appearance in the distance of "My Lord Churchill," there arose such a whirlwind of enthusiastic welcome as I have rarely heard equalled, and never surpassed. It seemed to last for several minutes, threatening literally to "bring down the house." It was overwhelming. On the stage it was with difficulty that we, who were "on" in the scene, could refrain from joining in it. Our playmates at the wings, "prompt side and opposite prompt," swelled the chorus, clapping their hands wildly.

On this particular occasion, Tenniel, deeply moved, contrived, not without difficulty, to suppress all outward evidence of his emotion, and the veriest old stager hardened to "hearty receptions" could not have succeeded better than he did in courteously bowing his acknowledgments to "the house," and straightway, calmly and collectedly, proceeding to speak to his "cue." One could not but feel convinced of the real value of this genuine public tribute to the artist's great reputation and to his thoroughly deserved popularity. As had been the reception in London, so was it, only less vociferous, in Manchester. On both occasions was accorded him a veritable ovation.

### A FINE HORSEMAN

Although a member also of the Garrick and the Arts Club, Tenniel was not by any means what is understood by the term "a club man." But there was one recreation in which Tenniel indulged himself, and which he enjoyed above all others, and that was horse exercise. He was a dapper equestrian, with an equable hand, cool head, and an unshakable grip. These served him until the last year of his riding, 1891. Of Tenniel as an artist in colors it is not within my province to speak. It seems to me as unprofitable to speculate on the success that Sir John might have achieved had he devoted himself to painting as it would be to venture on a satisfactory solution as to the success that Charles Dickens might have achieved had he "gone on" the stage. Both, as they were, were unapproachable, each in his own line.

Tenniel was fairly successful, though not, as I believe, entirely to his own satisfaction, with his fresco of "St. Cecilia," in the Waiting Hall of the House of Lords. It is in "The Poets' Hall" upstairs, in one of the corridors that gives access to the various committee rooms. Here, all the eight panels contained at one time frescoes. All have withered except, as my friend Mr. Lehmann informs me, Tenniel's "St. Cecilia," which is still in fair condition of preservation.

Sir John was always a zealous member of the Society of Artists in Water-colors, but it cannot truthfully be affirmed that the reception given to his admirably conceived, carefully designed and well-executed pictures, exhibited now and again in the Piccadilly Gallery, was of so encouraging a character as to warrant him in laying aside his pencil in order to devote himself, even temporarily, to the work of an "aquarelliste."

But when all that can be said as to possibilities in his career has been put forward, we have before us his unique reputation as the unapproachable, inimitable cartoonist, whose exceptional talent—may we not say genius?—first employed by Mark Lemon for the benefit of most fortunate Mr. Punch, was devoted for over half a century to the service of the British public, and, it may fairly be said, to that of the civilized world.

As to the method of his work, from its initiative to its completion, it may be permitted to me, after many years' experience of it, to speak with some considerable knowledge. Putting aside other most interesting matters intimately connected with the varied work of his lifetime on "Punch," I speak of him solely and only as the great cartoonist, who from week to week was regularly provided by his fellow-workmen, literary and artistic, with the rough material for his cartoon. At "the Board," Tenniel's known reluctance to urge his own personal view of a disputable point, and his reasonableness in yielding whenever no question of principle seemed to him to be involved, induced his fellow-councillors around the table to modify the sometimes intemperate expression of their individual opinions on the subject in question, so that, as the result of mutual concession, the council was enabled to arrive at a satisfactory decision. On the other hand, when once convinced of what was the only right course to be pursued, John Tenniel might, indeed, listen to, but he would not favorably entertain a suggestion of compromise.

### LIKE TOM HOOD

Tenniel always repudiated any description of his talent as being merely that of the caricaturist. If by "caricaturists" be meant such eccentric artists as were Rowlandson, Gillray, H. B. (John Doyle), and others of much the same school, then Sir John Tenniel's repudiation was undoubtedly right. As Tom Hood was in literature, so was John Tenniel in art. Where, on the other hand, is to be found pathos more powerful, and more universally owned to be so, than in Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt"; and where is there a stronger appeal to humanity than in the figure of the trembling woman shrinking from the violence of a brutal husband in Tenniel's cartoon entitled "Woman's Wrongs?" I select at haphazard one of very many equally strong and as vividly touching. And to continue the parallel on the comic side between poet and artist, is not the grotesquely expressed humor of Hood's "Miss Kilmansegg," "Nellie Gray," "The Demon Shop," "The Epping Hunt," on a plane with Tenniel's "Gog and Magog," his "Chinese Dragon," and a score of others; or, to step outside the Punch show—though to do so is not in the least necessary—is there a single lover of genuine humor, eccentric as it may be in its pantomimic expression, whose mind will not revert at once to Tenniel's delicious, inimitable illustrations to "Alice in Wonderland?"

Who can ever forget the pathetic dignity of Bismarck's figure in Sir John's masterly cartoon of "Dropping the Pilot?" The suggestion came from Gilbert a Beckett, a humorist, as pathetic and as deep and true in his sentiment as was Hood. But how tenderly was the idea expressed and developed by the pencil of John Tenniel!

### GLADSTONE'S COLLARS

Tenniel had a knack of seizing upon certain striking figures in the political world and hall-marking them for his own particular use. Thus Lord Palmerston, with a straw in his mouth, was Tenniel's judicious bottle-holder; John Bright was fitted with an eyeglass, which, as he himself informed Tenniel, he never wore; and Gladstone, when not travestied, was notable for the peculiar shirt collars specially invented for him by John Tenniel.

Comedy, tragedy, burlesque, pantomime—for Tenniel dearly loved the good old Joey Grimaldi clown—are all in his collection. Perfect examples every one of them; unique and unapproachable. And as to "small cuts," half-page and quarter-page cuts, vignettes, exceptionally humorous and most delicate work in the old "Punch's pocket-books," and initials, drawings of various shape and size, how inimitable are they all! And how unsurpassable! I am afraid even to hazard a guess at their number from 1850 to 1901! Is not this a perfectly marvellous record? Taking into consideration the weekly pressure under which every one of these cartoons, single paged and double, has been produced, I am inclined to doubt whether this record has ever been equalled or paralleled. I am quite sure that never has it been surpassed.

Farewell, brave knight of the pencil! Dauntless and irreproachable, as it must be freely owned you are by all who have had the privilege of your acquaintance, and as is enthusiastically attested by those who have enjoyed the still greater privilege of your staunch and loyal friendship. The accolade of your gracious Sovereign, our late Queen Victoria, was not needed to establish your personality in our affectionate memory. To us you were, are, and ever will be, the White Knight—"Le Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche!" Our, the English people's, great chief of all cartoonists, John Tenniel.

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Our behavior in little things is the truest test of what we are.—F. B. Meyer.

## The Old Sceptics

(Pilate said unto Him: "What is Truth?")

I am weary of disbelieving; why should I wound my love
To pleasure a sophist's pride in a graven image of truth?
I will go back to my home, with the clouds and the stars above,
And the heavens I used to know, and the God of my buried youth.

I will go back to the home where of old in my boyish pride
I pierced my father's heart with a murmur of unbelief;
He only looked in my face as I spoke, but his mute eyes cried
Night after night in my dreams; and he died in grief, in grief.

Oh, yes; I have read the books, the books that we write ourselves,
Extolling our love of an abstract truth and our pride of debate;
I will go back to the love of the cotter who sings as he delves,
To that childish infinite love and the God above fact and date.

To that "ignorant" infinite God who colors the meaningless flowers,
To that "lawless" infinite Poet who matches the law with the crime;
To the Weaver Who covers the world with a garment of wonderful hours,
And holds in His hand like threads the antimonies of time.

Is the faith of the cotter so simple and narrow as this?
Ah, well
It is hardly so narrow as yours who daub and plaster with dyes
The shining mirrors of heaven, the shadowy mirrors of hell,
And blot out the dark, deep vision, if it seem to be framed with lies.

No faith I hurl against you, no fact to freeze your sneers;
Only the doubt you taught me to weld in the fires of youth
Leaps to my hand like the flaming sword of nineteen hundred years,
The sword of the high God's answer, "O Pilate, what is truth?"

Your laughter has killed more hearts than ever were pierced with swords,
Ever you daub new mirrors and turn the old to the wall;
And more than blood is lost in the weary battle of words;
For creeds are many; but God is One, and contains them all.

I will go back to my home and look at the wayside flowers,
And hear from the wayside cabins the sweet old hymns again,
Where Christ holds out His arms in the quiet evening hours,
And the light of the chapel porches broods on the peaceful lane.

And there I shall hear men praying the deep old "foolish" prayers,
And there I shall see, once more, the fond old faith confessed,
And the strange old light on their faces who hear as a blind man hears—
"Come unto Me, ye weary, and I will give ye rest."

I will go back and believe in the deep old "foolish" tales,
And pray the sweet old prayers that I learned at my mother's knee,
Where the Sabbath tolls its peace through the breathless mountain vales,
And the sunset's evening hymn hallows the wistful sea.

—Alfred Noyes, in London Spectator.

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Success is the derrick that raises a man in his own estimation.

## Eugenics

He chose her, not because her eyes
Were like the stars that glow at night;
Her biceps were of goodly size
And she was of superior height;
He thought not of her father's wealth,
For that, to tell the truth, was small;
He chose her for her rugged health,
Her beauty pleased him not at all.

Her nose was big, her jaw was square,
Her height was suited to her weight;
'Twas not because he thought her fair
That she was asked to be his mate;
To state the facts and nothing less,
She did not have a lovely face;
He chose her, as you doubtless guess,
That they two might improve the race.

She looked at him with favor, not
Because of honors he had won;
She did not waste a single thought
Upon the deeds that he had done;
She gave herself to him because
He measured six feet in his socks,
And, being free from ailments, was
About as strong as any ox.

Love did not figure in their case,
They sternly thrust all that aside;
'Twas solely to improve the race
That they in marriage were allied;
They dwelt within a city flat,
Their joys were few, their circle small;
In time they both grew coarse and fat,
And never had a child at all.

—S. E. Kiser.

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The little white clouds are racing over the sky,
And the fields are strewn with the gold of the flower of March.
The daffodil breaks under foot and the tasselled larch
Sways and swings as the thrush goes hurrying by.

A delicate odor is borne on the wings of the morning breeze,
The odor of deep wet grass, and of brown new-furrowed earth,
The birds are singing for joy of the Spring's glad birth,
Hopping from branch to branch on the rocking trees.

And all the woods are alive with the murmur and sound of Spring,
And the rose-bud breaks into pink on the climbing briar,
And the crocus-bed is a quivering moon of fire,
Girdled round with the belt of an amethyst ring.

—Oscar Wilde.

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### THE FIDDLER OF DOONEY

When I play on my fiddle in Dooney,
Folks dance like a wave o' the sea—
My brother is priest of Kilbarnet,
My cousin of Rosnaree.

I passed my brother and cousin,
They read in a book of prayer.
I read in a book of songs
I bought at Sligo Fair.

When we come at the close of Time
To Peter sitting in state,
He will smile on the three old spirits,
But call me first through the gate.

For the good are always the merry,
Save by an evil chance,
And the merry love the fiddle,
And the merry love to dance.

And the folks there when they spy me
Will all come up to me,
With "Here is the fiddler of Dooney,"
And dance like a wave o' the sea.

—William Butler Yeats.

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Many ideas are like men; they'd be all right if they'd work.

# A Page of Interest to Women

## In Fashion's Realm

### SPRING MODES

Spring is admittedly the most momentous phase of the modistic year. Then are advanced fresh phases of fashions—should any be on the tapis—and everything hangs on the spirit with which these are received. Even a tentative acceptance counts, and certainly the Spring season now confronting us in no way lacks excitement.

There is in preparation, however, and all who are quite frank are admitting it, a fight between those, who are determined to force fashion to the extremes of eccentricity, and others who are equally determined to maintain some semblance of consistency, and, yes! elegance. There is much that is being propounded now that is singularly inelegant, as is admitted by the chic Parisienne herself; and not a little that is altogether outside the consideration of the gentlewoman, be she Canadian, English, French, or of any other nationality.

But that much being said, it is possible to turn to many pleasant phases, notably the tapering silhouette of skirts, together with the infinite variety of their expression. In tailoring realms the peg-top jupe, fitted with side pockets, has already secured a firm footing. It is practical and becoming, the width about the hips introduced through the medium of deft draperies having a decided cachet, even in this modified expression, while it would take a tome to tell of the variety of the accompanying coats. At the same time there is to be observed a very decided emphasis laid on a short, vague cut. And it is this very emphasis that gives one to think, whether it will not be well to already turn attention to certain models with godet basques.

### CHECKS AND PLAIDS

For years past every Spring has seen a tentative advance with checks and Scotch plaids. But, for some reason, neither the one nor the other seemed to grip, and a few weeks sufficed for their dismissal. But lo! and behold! when we had settled down into the conviction that these stuffs merely represented a little parleying with time, La Mode, with one of her sudden twists of favor and a quick move, has contrived to carry checks and plaids to the very crest of the wave. It is unanimously agreed that these have come to make marked history again. Nor will such designs be confined to woollen goods; we have already tartan taffetas and satins, to be used with plain materials.

### A HINT OF THE NEAR FUTURE

It would be impossible to stem, even if one wished, the current that has set in, that, taken at the flood, will float us back to the Louis periods. Already there is evidence of the pointed bodice, and although it seems impossible to credit at the present moment of floppiness and freedom, there is already waiting to step into the arena a perfectly tight waist bodice. We are on the eve of great changes, and the day is not far distant when we shall look back on the slim, little girl frock, with its attenuated skirt and high waist, nothingless little corsage, as a truly remarkable phase by comparison. There is nothing simple about dress, millinery, or coiffures in the fashions that are mirrored before us for this year of grace, 1914.

### PARIS BLOUSES

The blouse in its double and triple form will accompany our Summer frocks, but as a bodice instead of a distinct garment. Still, the woman who studies effects will use the outer blouse only as a costume, and make the under one play at least a dual role. Indeed, now that our linings and foundations are of the faintest flesh-pink, to simulate their absence, the same can be used under several bodices.

### SHAPELESS FASHIONS

The uncorseted effect prevails in those models which have made an early debut, and measurements give a toally incorrect idea of our proportions. Most of the plain skirts are pulled up over the bodices, but the waists are not shaped as for the corselet skirt, and are more of the tube order. When a broad, soft sash is draped twice over a skirt of this type, it is not surprising that a waist measurement of over thirty inches is the rule rather than the exception.

### SASHES

Multi-colored silks still prevail for sashes and empiecements—sometimes we dub them Bulgarian or Oriental, or, again, speak of them as Paisley colorings—and just now the many-colored silk suggests a Futurist design, although it is not always of the large, or poster, variety. The girl who wants dainty work should look over her remnants, and plan out some dainty vests to insert in bodices and blouses, or to mount on a sleeveless foundation to wear under coats and boleros.

### UP-TO-DATE MATERIALS

There is also to be a run on taffetas, notably black, for coats, skirts, dresses and even millinery. As a rule the skirt is in the taffetas, while the coat, cut short to the waist almost, is of velvet in bright tone with frillings and facings of the black taffetas.

White taffetas patterned with Futurist roses in China blues or vivid pinks is to be popular with the dancing girl who is to have shoes the color of the roses, and white taffetas is being used extensively for negliges and teagowns, the latter having cloud-like draperies of tulle over the shoulders and sleeves, and falling down the back to the hems almost.

CHARMING EASTER MILLINERY

## Studies in Boots

"Boots—boots—boots—boots, movin' up an' down again," as the weary foot soldier of Mr. Kipling's verses cries in desperation, watching the ranks of those before him move eternally upon their dusty way.

Has anyone ever paused to give a thought to the boots of the world? Has any statistician ever occupied himself in estimating the countless numbers of them that are forever "movin' up and down" through all the ways of life? Through the wilds, through the crowded streets of the cities, by the shores of the sea, across desert plains, on mountain sides and lonely snow-drifted passes, in the heat of the tropics or the cold of the Arctic circle, always "boots—boots—boots—boots, movin' up and down again!"

What myriads of boots there are! And all different—akin, but not alike. Two and two, yet with never a two quite the same as any other two, and never a one but whose twin is (at any rate, to its owner) absolutely unmistakable for any other boot in the world!

And what character they all have! Put a row of boots together ready for cleaning, and see how the smart ones sniff at the dowdy ones, how the stout and strong sneer at the light and flimsy, how the well-cut and expensive stand frostily serene beside the cheap, humble pair, which seems to be trying to cringe away out of sight. Notice how the slipshod, down-at-heel pair tries in vain to keep its self-respect beside the erect trimness of the pair that has been carefully watched for necessary repairs, and has spent its leisure well stretched upon trees. How thirsty looks the boot that has long required blacking! How satisfied the one that has recently been blacked!

How capable, too, is a pair of boots of suddenly asserting its character, to the discomfiture of its wearer! We all know what it feels like to be called upon to walk across a polished floor or a wide stretch of velvety carpet in our thickest pair of golf or walking boots. Could we have believed that their comfortable thickness was so thick? Could we have believed that their firm, unyielding nature could be so disconcertingly destructive of grace?

We all know, too, how the pretty, slender things, soft and flexible, with distinction in every line of their cut, can, on occasion, turn into burning torments of hot thinness, compared with which wooden clogs would seem restful comfort to our aching feet. We all know how the tried and trusty friends, companions of many a ramble, will suddenly and meanly introduce a blister to appear where no blister ever was before, and send us limping home in misery. Or how those which we thought game for another six months' wear will develop leakages in strange, undiscoverable places and give us colds.

We have all experienced that exquisite torment which comes upon us mysteriously in the dry weather—squeaking soles. To their appeasing we have all made offerings of oil and dubbin and fuller's-earth, and many words, only to own ourselves beaten in the end. Also have we all, at one time or another, started out upon a walk happy in the consciousness of footgear hand-sewn throughout, innocent of nails, only to be compelled to halt midway, and wrestle despairingly with that which has emerged sharp-toothed from its leather covering, stoutly refusing either to return whence it came or to move further on.

What character, too, both of boots and wearers, is revealed by a study of a row of feet, say in a tram-car! Here by your side a pair broad, heavy, clumsy of cut, but with a suggestion of endurance about them, and with soil sticking round the heels. No need to look higher into the good-natured face to know the young countryman spending his first day in town. Next to him a little pair of cheaply smart low "pumps," with plump insteps and ankles above, in foolishly thin silk stockings—the little "flapper," perhaps in a theatre chorus, perhaps only a dressmaker's apprentice.

On beyond, long narrow toes with sharply squared ends proclaim the foreigner clearly, as does the dark face. An Italian, a waiter, probably from Soho. His neighbor wears a pair of elegant patent-leathers, chaste in cut, and partially covered by immaculate white spats. No need to raise one's eyes to know the aristocratic "nut," or to ask whether the charming foot and ankle—chic and slender—of his companion belongs to an actress or not.

The pair beyond the actress's may perhaps be those of another man, square-toed, flat-footed, dully black, and inclined to bunions. Black broadcloth trousers above, and we shall probably see a modern "Stiggins." Opposite us a little pair of chubby brown things, innocent of shape, swing to and fro high above the ground. The dowdy pair beyond them, baggy about the instep from much standing, could only belong to the mother of a large family. Beyond, yet again feminine footgear, neat, workmanlike, well-shaped, neither too thick nor too thin, well polished, well and firmly trodden. Above, the severely yet elegantly garbed figure, and clear, cool features of the successful business woman whose head has ever guarded her heart.

How different the melancholy, broken, half-sodden boots of the man seated next! They, like their owner, have known better days. They, like him, are unlikely ever to be patched up and made as new.

The last pair but one is a woman's again, soft and small, buttoning over small feet, gentle and inexpressive as those of a child. They turn almost imperceptibly toward the last pair in the row, masculine, strong, capable, and large, those of the born protector sitting beside her whom he protects.

"Boots—boots—boots—boots" (millions of them) "movin' up and down again!" And all the world echoes to their tread.—Eva Bretherton, in The Lady.

## Easter

Most festivals have a more or less heathen origin, and Easter is no exception. It is said to derive its name from Eastre or Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of light or Spring, whose festival was celebrated in April.

Chief among Easter customs is that of exchanging Easter eggs. It dates back to the earliest days of the Christian Church, and although most common in Russia and Germany, in England as well as in Scotland it has considerable vogue. In Russia the eggs are boiled hard, and eaten in slices at the Easter dinner; while in Germany the parents hide them in the gardens, for the children to find. In England and Scotland, the eggs are also boiled hard, but the ceremony differs from the Russian and German in that, before being eaten, the eggs are dyed and rolled.

"Hot cross buns" were originally cakes marked by the sign of the cross, and offered to the goddess Eostre by the old Christian clergy, to indicate their Christian and changed significance; while all the Easter-egg superstitions are traceable to an old legend of a bird that turned into a hare in the Spring.

Concerning the hot cross bun, there is an old superstition that bread baked on Good Friday, and kept throughout the year, possesses the remarkable property of curing all diseases, should the person afflicted but drink a little of it broken up in water.

## The Housekeeper's Column

### EASTER CAKE

Ingredients—Six ounces of butter six ounces of castor sugar, four eggs, three-quarter pound of picked sultanas, quarter-pound of shredded candied peel, half pound of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of essence of almonds.

For Almond Paste allow half a pound of ground sweet almonds, half pound of castor sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a few drops of almond essence.

Method—Cream together the butter and sugar, add the four eggs, one by one, beating the mixture all the time. Add gradually the sultanas, candied peel and flour, mixing well together, and, lastly, the baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of almond essence.

In another basin mix together the ground almonds, half a pound of castor sugar, two eggs, and a few drops of almond essence. Line a deep, round cake-tin with two or three layers of greased paper. Pour half the cake mixture in, and on it place the almond paste, which cover with the remainder of the cake mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for two and a half hours.

### EASTER BUNS

Three cups of milk, one cup of yeast, or one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a cup of tepid water, and flour enough to make a thick batter. Set this as a sponge over night. In the morning add half a cup of melted butter, one cup of sugar, half a nutmeg grated, one saltspoonful salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to roll out like biscuit. Knead well and set to rise for five hours. Roll the dough half an inch thick, cut in round cakes and lay in rows in a buttered baking-pan, and let the cakes stand half an hour, or until light, then put them in the oven, having first made a deep cross on each with a knife. Bake a light brown, and brush over with white of egg beaten stiff with powdered sugar.

### COCOANUT KISSES

These are very good, and easy to make. Two breakfastcupfuls of loaf sugar, three-quarters of a gill of cold water, four tablespoonfuls of dessicated cocoanut, raspberry essence, vanilla, cochineal. Put the sugar and water into a pan by the side of the fire, and let the sugar dissolve slowly. Next heat it quickly with the lid on the pan until it boils, then uncover it and boil until when some of the syrup is dropped into cold water, left for a second or two, and then taken out and rolled up in the fingers, it forms a soft ball like putty.

Then take the pan off the fire, and divide the syrup. To one-half merely add vanilla, to the second raspberry essence to taste, and a drop or two of cochineal to tint the mixture a pretty pink.

If taken in its earliest stages a cold in the head can be checked by inhaling through a cone half an ounce of tincture of iodine added to one pint of boiling water. The cone can be made of stiff paper, and should be placed so that the wide opening is over the basin containing the water and iodine, and the nose held over the narrow end.

When washing coarse clothes use soft soap, as it will go farther than the ordinary yellow and is more efficacious.

# News and Stories for the Children

## Current Topics

Mr. N. W. White, of Shelburne, Nova Scotia, has been appointed by the Dominion Government chairman of the Indian Lands Commission.

The Canadian Government has bought four beautiful pictures from New York for the Art Gallery in Ottawa. It is a great thing for a city when there are beautiful pictures for the people to see.

A man named Gould has been found guilty in London of spying on the British navy and sentenced to six years imprisonment. Will the day ever come when nations will refuse to do what would be looked on as disgraceful by men?

A whole week's holiday these lovely Spring days! What fun you can all have this glorious weather, when everything tells us that life goes on anew! Enjoy every minute of the bright weather and come back to school rosy and strong.

Frederick W. Weyerhausser, the richest lumberman in the world, died at his home at Oak Knoll, in California. He was seventy-nine years old and his seven sons were with him when he died. His home was in Rock Island, Illinois, where he will be buried beside his wife.

Newsboys in Seattle can no longer shout the name of their papers or yell the news. More than half the fun of the business will be lost, not only to the boys, but to some of their customers, if they have to be quiet. Some of the lads in Victoria who have been copying the Seattle yell had better take warning.

Although a great part of the Mexican nation is of Spanish descent, the rebels hate the Spaniards and have sent out of the country all who were captured at Torreon. These are now at El Paso under the protection of the United States. Late news says that Villa's forces are likely to attack the seaport of Tampico.

Telephone messages are now being sent by wireless. It costs a lot of money to put cables under the sea or even telephone poles and wires over the land. This makes long distance telephoning expensive. Wireless does not cost so much. When we can speak to our friends when they are out at sea or living in a foreign land, separation will not seem so hard to bear as it is now sometimes.

If the editor had not seen two girls stealing lilacs last Spring one Monday, the statements that Victoria children sometimes steal flowers would not have been believed. None of your teachers want you to give them flowers that are not your own, and surely your mothers don't. Have a little garden of your own. If it is only the size of the table it will grow flowers enough for you and your friends.

There have been many horrible murders lately which show that human beings who yield to their passions are more dangerous than wild beasts. Children who do not learn to control their tempers and who are always wishing for what others have, and taking it if they can, are in danger of growing up to be hated and shunned even by their neighbors and relations.

Torreon has fallen into the hands of the Mexican rebels, or Constitutionalists, as they call themselves. There was a fearful struggle and terrible slaughter before Huerta's army was overcome. The North of Mexico now acknowledges Carranza or Villa as the ruler. The bandit has proved himself an able general. Whether he will be a match for Huerta in his own part of the country remains to be proved.

Foolish boys spend their money and waste their time playing dice at some of the cigar stands. No boy who expects to be a useful man should learn to gamble, and if the police did their duty temptation to learn would not be placed in his way. It requires neither skill nor knowledge to throw dice, and no boy should be so silly as to learn a habit that causes many men to forget their duty to their wives and families. Gambling is the most selfish of vices.

It is to be hoped that all the school children have read the letter to Mr. Scholefield, of the Provincial Library, from a member of the Stefansson expedition. It gives an excellent idea of what life in the Arctic regions is like and makes the reader feel that the Eskimos are like the people we meet every day in many ways. The letter was published in last Sunday's paper. We feel, however, after reading it that there is not much hope that the Karluk and her crew are safe.

The death of Mr. James Tod, of Saanich, who was accidentally shot while preparing to leave on a visit to Portland, on April 1, caused great sorrow, not only to his own family, but to all the people of the district. Mr. Tod, who was fifty-five years old, was a grandson of Factor Tod, of whom most of you have read. He was an excellent farmer and a kind neighbor. Mr. Tod had been ill for some time and was going to Portland in the hope that the visit would do him good.

Great Britain is an enormously rich country, and she lends money to people everywhere, but a great share of it comes to Canada. It is strange to think that here in Victoria our work is being paid for by money borrowed in England, some of it belonging to men and women with small incomes. We would not get that money unless those who were intrusted with it knew that we would pay good interest and return the money when it was due. The whole world is bound very closely together in these days.

There was no election in Fife, and by the consent of both parties in the House of Commons Mr. Asquith returned to take his seat in the House of Commons as First Lord of the Treasury, Secretary for War and Premier of Great Britain, on April 8, 1914. During the week in which he was absent from Parliament the Home Rule Bill passed its second, usually considered its most important, reading with a smaller majority than had voted for it on other occasions. It is believed that soon after Easter the bill will be passed, and that early in the Summer there will be a new election.

A terrible story comes from Newfoundland, and British Columbia children cannot even imagine the suffering caused by the storm on the dreary ice-bound coast of that island. The sealing fleet was out and men, as is the custom, were sent on the icefields to kill the seals. A storm came on and the crew of one of the ships was lost and for two days and nights suffered from cold and hunger. Most of them were dead when found, and the survivors were maimed or blind or mad. The sealing boats were strong and those who got on board were safe even though they suffered from cold.

The Johnson Street bridge is to be built by the City of Victoria with the assistance of the Provincial Government and the B. C. Electric Company. The Canadian Pacific has decided that the company needs its own bridge and that the regulations of this public bridge will not suit it. Arrangements have been made to make an entrance from Cormorant Street and to buy the property needed on that street and on Johnson Street. There is more arranging and planning to do, but it will not be long before men are at work both on the Johnson Street side and on the reserve preparing the approaches.

Commander Evans, who was second in command to Captain Scott, will tell the story of the wonderful expedition to the South Pole and of the heroism of Scott and his companions. He will have pictures, taken by the photographers of the party. No one should miss seeing these and hearing the story of this great event from the lips of a member of the ill-fated but glorious expedition. The lecture will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre, which is the largest place in town, on April 29, and boys should try to save money enough to go.

Before next year is over the C. P. R. will reach the coast, opening up the Kootenay and Okanagan to the Pacific Coast. At present there is a road through the Crow's Nest Pass from Southern Alberta. This will be carried on through Grand Forks to Penticton and over the Hope Mountain to the coast. Part of this road is known as the Kettle Valley line. Not very much has been said about this Southern road, but it will open up a great mineral and coal producing country as well as bring the orchards of the interior closer to the cities of the Coast and the towns of the prairies.

Many of you will remember the terrible Winter spent by De Monts, Champlain and their friends on an island near the mouth of St. Croix River. The people of Charlotte County, N. B., are asking the Canadian Government to deepen St. Croix Harbor, and Hon. Robert Rogers tells them that though money cannot be granted this Spring, it will be given next session. The people living on the coasts of Canada, both East and West, will have reason to remember that it was the policy of the Borden Government to assist in the improvement of the harbors in preparation for the opening of the Panama Canal.

The Rockefeller Institute is an association of doctors and scientists, who are giving their lives to the discovery of the causes of disease and their cures. Mr. John Rockefeller, the American multi-millionaire, has given vast sums to pay the salaries of these men and to supply them with apparatus and all that they need for their work as well as to send them all over the world to learn and to help. He lately gave another million to the institute, and Mr. J. J. Hill, the great railroad man, who takes an interest in all that relates to the land, has subscribed $50,000 more in order that a study may be made of hog cholera. The diseases of domestic animals not only cause loss to the farmers, but sometimes endanger human lives.

The last rail has been laid and the last spike driven on the Grand Trunk Pacific at Nechaco River Crossing, near Fort George. This does not mean that the road is quite finished, for many miles must be properly ballasted before it is ready for regular traffic. It is nearly nine years since the road was begun in Manitoba and almost six years since the contractors began to build from Prince Rupert. Great things are expected of this road, which should do for the part of our Province that lies betweed Edmonton and Prince Rupert what the C. P. R. has done for Southern British Columbia. When the canal is opened many people think that the wheat of the Western prairies will be shipped to the Pacific Coast and sent in ships to ports in all parts of the world.

The railway commission has the power of reducing freight rates on the railroads. A very thorough enquiry has been made into this matter, and it has been decided that in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and over part of British Columbia people will be charged much less for the produce or goods they ship. There will in future be three railroad companies instead of one, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy thinks the C. P. R. will suffer least. The shares of the C. P. R. have fallen, but as buyers are still giving more than two hundred dollars for a hundred-dollar share those who have put money in the big company are not likely to become poor. Railroads are not run only to make the builders and owners rich, but for the convenience of the people of the country. All Canadian railroads have been helped by the nation in one way or other.

The Finance Minister of Canada, Hon. W. T. White, is a business man, and was able to explain to Parliament the business standing of the country. From his long statement we can gather that the trade of the country was larger than ever before, passing the enormous sum of $1,000,000,000. The people of Canada last year sold more than they bought, which Mr. White believes is a good sign. Boys and girls should think about this, for it is one of the points upon which wise men disagree. Canada's credit is good and her whole public debt in a year that just escaped being one of hard times has not greatly increased. Money had to be borrowed to help in railroad construction and for other public works, and these are worth to the country, in many if not all instances, the money that was spent on them. Mr. White is hopeful that before next year all financial troubles will be over and that the Dominion Treasury will be full. There will not be many important tariff changes. It is thought best not to take the duty off grain and flour, and this will prevent the free entry of wheat into the United States. On the other hand, arrangements have been made by which the duty on agricultural implements will be lowered, while encouragement is to be given to the steel industry by the free importation of raw material. It was not believed to be wise to make any great disturbance in trade in a dull year by great tariff changes. Mr. White's advice to the country is to be careful in spending till good times come again.

## BOY SCOUTS' MEETINGS

Seventh and Eighth Troops will parade this morning at the corner of Cook and Yates Streets at half-past ten sharp, in order to attend a special service at the First Congregational Church.

The monthly business meeting of the Association is being held on Tuesday next at eight o'clock p.m. in the District Headquarters Rooms, Broughton Street.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

## The Canadian Naval Question

### FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF SCHOOL-CHILDREN

Some months ago the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., offered prizes for the best essays on the Canadian Naval Question, to be competed for by the boys and girls of the public schools. Mr. H. B. MacLean, Principal of the George Jay School, brought the matter to the attention of Miss Jennie McLeod, the teacher of English, who induced the children to compete.

The first prize, a very handsome picture of His Majesty King George V., was awarded to Master Frank

FRANK GARLAND

Garland; Miss Eisle Green coming second, and receiving a book. Master Garland left the picture with the school, to be kept as one of its trophies.

Miss Coralinn Raymond's essay was highly commended.

The presentations were made by Mrs. W. J. Roper, Regent of the Chapter, in the presence of other members, trustees and parents.

### THE CANADIAN NAVAL QUESTION
(WINNER)

For a long time there has been great political trouble in Canada about the naval question. Should she or should she not have a navy? If it was deemed necessary for her to have a navy it would involve a great financial expenditure, which would be a great drawback to the country. She has already tried to establish one, but she never got any further than two ships, the Niobe, at Halifax, and the Rainbow, at Victoria. These are little better than useless, as well as a great expense. This act aroused the displeasure of Great Britain.

But if she was to leave the Naval Problem alone, and depend entirely on Great Britain's protection, Canada would become dependent on the Mother Country—just as the early Britons were upon the Romans—and when left to her own resources in time of trouble, her downfall would be inevitable. For, with all her undeveloped wealth, she is a castle without walls.

What can she do? There is but one answer, to take a middle course; and to do this, she could copy New Zealand's example, that is to give as many battleships as she can afford to the Imperial Navy. If all the Colonies would do the same, we would be all helping to defend the British Empire, and it needs to be well guarded, as there are many countries whose jealousy Britain has aroused by her recent great advancement and prosperity, and who would be only too glad to add to their possessions. Besides we get unity, and in unity there is strength. And it would also save many disputes which would very likely arise if each Colony had its own navy.

Let us now turn our thoughts to the usefulness of these ships. Many people claim that disputes can be settled by arbitration, but arbitration has not turned out so successful as anticipated. While one party is satisfied the other is dissatisfied. Sometimes three-quarters of the arbitrators do not know what they are voting for, and there is so much graft at present that it is doubtful if we can trust arbitration. As for the expense, well, as we must have battleships we must have them fully equipped, for do we not need them to help protect and carry us through in troublous times of war.

There is a great use also for them in time of peace, for everyone will acknowledge that these ships serve as a home for many men who might otherwise be starving in the streets. Here they can learn a trade, and also see something of the world, thus gaining a knowledge of the world of which otherwise they would remain in ignorance. This life teaches regularity and obedience, and, most of all, it inspires them with the high sense of duty that they owe to their country.

Moreover, "The only way at present to keep peace is to be prepared for war."

FRANK GARLAND, Age 14 years.

### THE NAVAL QUESTION
(SECOND PRIZE)

About one year ago the Dominion of New Zealand gave to the Imperial Navy a large battleship; not merely as a gift, but to show how she wished to help the Mother Country in the protection of her Empire. Now, if New Zealand with a population of less than one million and a revenue of forty-five million dollars, could manage to give the Imperial Navy a first-class battleship of the latest type, what could Canada do with a population of eight millions and a revenue of ninety-six millions? Many people say that if a country such as France should make war upon Great Britain, it would mean her downfall. Perhaps they are right; but if each part of the Empire gave a ship like the New Zealand we would be as well protected as any other country.

These large battleships are needed both in war and peace to protect the Empire and its commerce. We must remember that Great Britain herself is entirely surrounded by water, and it would take a large quantity of these sea monsters to protect her coast alone without the colonies, protectorates and dependencies which have to be guarded as well as herself.

In our own country, perhaps, we cannot expect to equip a large navy with men as it is so very young, and not so densely populated as the British Isles, but the least we can do is to give money to Great Britain to have one built. When the Empire is at war, we are at war, and as likely to be attacked as any other country, and so, if we are British subjects, we should be ready to rally to Britain's support at the first flap of the old flag.

Now, let us suppose we had a navy of our own, and were attacked by such a country as the United States, the result would be our defeat, and would make us wish we had given those battleships to the British Navy and made it stronger, rather than keep them and have a small, weak navy of our own. Unity is strength; so why not all unite and be able to say we did our share in the building of the Imperial Navy, and not let little New Zealand and Britain take all the burden of protecting the Empire from invaders.

ELSIE GREEN, Age 13 years.

### H. M. S. NEW ZEALAND
(HIGHLY COMMENDED)

The battleship New Zealand was presented to Great Britain in the latter part of the year 1912. It was built in Glasgow, Scotland.

I think New Zealand acted very generously in this matter, and it ought to be an example to her sister countries. She is, as we know, only a very small country; her population does not exceed one million people, and her yearly revenue amounts only to forty-five million. Now, if New Zealand can give a first-class battleship, well manned, and perfectly modern in every respect, why cannot Canada, which has a population of eight million and a revenue of ninety-six million, do even a small part toward her own protection?

The men of Canada are not willing to enlist as sailors. The pay, of course, is poor, but there is always a chance of promotion, and if they must have higher pay they must also be willing to pay higher taxes, not only themselves but the whole of Canada. And I know, too, that if she were attacked Canada would expect Great Britain to come to her assistance.

Besides acting generously, New Zealand also acted very wisely in giving Great Britain this ship, for she is now assured of that country's complete protection in times of danger. Of course, Great Britain would give Canada her protection if she needed it, but I think she would be more willing to if Canada had acted as New Zealand did.

The New Zealand and other British battleships are of great value in times of peace as well as in times of war, for during these times they guard our fisheries and fishing grounds, and there are always some stationed in the most important harbors ready to shield the country from harm. In times of war they keep the enemy away from the coasts of Great Britain and all her dependencies. Now, if Canada wants this much-needed protection and help, why does she not help increase the British Navy?

CORALINN RAYMOND, Age 13 years.

# Prospects of the Salmon River Valley

IN the Salmon River Valley of Vancouver Island is an agricultural area, at present covered over much of its area with timber, in parts logged over, which will vie with the rich Comox Valley and other farming areas of Vancouver Island. When the loggers have completed their work in it, probably 30,000 acres will be available to the farmer.

The beginning of the replacement of the logger with the farmer is taking place now. On some of the lands settlers have already made their homes, taken up pre-emptions, made their clearings, and are raising good crops and growing fruits. On May 18th, the Department of Lands will open a number of other pre-emptions, fifty-four in all, which have been surveyed and subdivided on former timber leases now logged off in the valley. As the land is logged and the merchantable timber removed, other tracts will be subdivided into farms and opened for settlement, and those who have made examinations here state that at least 30,000 acres will eventually be available for the purposes of agriculture.

The greater part of the area comprised in the lots which will be thrown open to pre-emptors at the office of the Government Agent at Vancouver—the valley being included in the Sayward District, which is part of the Vancouver land recording division—on May 8th, at 9 a.m., is agricultural land of a quality equal to the best on Vancouver Island. Most of the merchantable timber has been removed by the loggers. The tract contiguous to the junction of the Salmon and White Rivers, which includes a great proportion of the lots, has in its 1,360 acres at least 1,280 acres of excellent farming land. The soil, on the whole, is very good, being either a sandy loam or rich red marl, and may be compared to that of the Comox Valley. With two exceptions, where patches of gravel occur amid the sandy loam, this area is equal in fertility to any on Vancouver Island. The upper tract, nearer the mouth of the Salmon River, has at least 560 acres of agricultural land of a fair quality in its extent of eight hundred acres. Clearing is comparatively heavy, for, although the land has been logged over, much smaller timber was left by the loggers, and there is considerable windfall. Salmonberry, thimble-berry, etc., has grown up profusely, and the windfalls and underbrush make traveling difficult.

### ACCESSIBILITY

The Salmon River Valley is less than a day's run by steamship from Vancouver, approximately twenty-four hours' steaming from Victoria, debouching on Johnstone Strait, part of the sheltered steamship channel through which the steamships trading to Northern British Columbia and Alaskan ports ply, and the surveys made for the Canadian Pacific Railway towards the Northern end of Vancouver Island cross it. At present the valley is reached by steamship. The steamer Cassiar, of the Union Steamship Company, leaves Vancouver every Friday night and ties up at the Government wharf at Salmon River on Saturday afternoon of each week. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamships make the place an occasional port of call. The wharf and warehouse, built by the Government for the convenience of settlers, is on the North side of the estuary, which forms a harbor at the mouth of the Salmon River. The store and post-office, known as Sayward, B. C., is four miles up the river. The postmaster meets the steamer Cassiar each Saturday afternoon with a gasoline launch, and carries mails, passengers, and freight up-stream to the post-office and general store, which is equipped with a good stock of merchandise. Belmour's stopping-house is a short distance from the post-office, and horses may be hired there for a trip up the valley.

The river, which is about two hundred and fifty feet wide for some distance from the mouth, and is about two hundred feet wide adjacent to the lots, narrowing further up-stream to about one hundred and fifty feet in width, is navigable for several miles in gasoline launches, and for canoes at least fourteen miles, probably farther. Some settlers living twelve miles up the valley use canoes when traveling to and from the store at Sayward.

### LARGE AREA FOR AGRICULTURE

The population at present is from eighty to one hundred. There is a school near the store, post-office and stopping-house at Sayward. Many logging camps employ a large number of men in the vicinity, and at these a market will be found for much of the produce raised. Shipments can also be made to the coast cities, the steamship service being likely to be made more frequent than the present weekly and occasional calls as settlement increases. The section has a promising outlook, for when other timber licences now held in the valley have been logged and the land is rendered available for agriculture the settlement will be large. The area of land fit for agricultural purposes in the valley has been estimated at 30,000 acres. Of this but a meagre portion has been alienated, and, therefore, after a liberal allowance for land liable to flood, gravelly areas, and river-channels, there remains at least sufficient good agricultural land to provide forty-acre farms for five hundred families.

The logged-off timber licences now being opened to pre-emption were relinquished by the Hastings Sawmill Company and B. C. Mills, Timber and Trading Company. They comprise in the neighborhood of 2,400 acres. E. H. Ferris, B.C.L.S., who surveyed and subdivided these lands into tracts of forty acres or thereabouts, reports that the bulk of them will make highly desirable pre-emptions, capable, when cleared of stumps and standing timber, of becoming good and profitable farms.

### GOOD SOIL

Describing the area embraced in the lots being opened to entry by pre-emption on May 18th, he said: "In this locality surveyed by me the valley varies in width from one to two and a half miles, and lies between high mountains, some of which rise to over 4,000 feet above sea-level. Along the mountain-slopes the ground is very rocky, but on the flats and benches it is of a sandy and peaty loam, with a few gravel-banks. The soil varies in depth up to about three feet, with gravel sub-soil; and in a few places clay loam with clay subsoil. Near the river banks the land is in places swampy in the Spring, but dries up in the height of Summer. These swampy places could, I am of opinion, be easily drained and cultivated."

L. S. Higgs, of the Forest Branch of the Lands Department, who made a reconnaissance survey in the valley, said: "It may be said that the soil of the entire valley below the above-mentioned level is a fine alluvial deep clay, or sandy loam, or marl, sometimes covered with a thin layer of humus, excepting two or three peaty swamp meadows and detached patches of coarse gravel where a freshet has carried away the fine surface soil. No better type of soil could be found for agricultural purposes. In the lower valley—from the river mouth to the junction of White River—there are at least 5,000 acres of farming land; in the middle valley—from White River to the Forks—as much, or possibly more; and in the upper valley—above the Forks—now wholly covered by timber leases, there cannot be less than thirty-five square miles, or upwards of 22,000 acres, making altogether an area of over 30,000 acres of land fit for farming purposes when the timber is removed."

### SURVEYOR'S REPORT

E. H. Ferris, B.C.L.S., in his report subsequent to the surveys made by him last season, said: "At the time when these surveys were being made, arrangements were in progress to have the mails delivered twice a week, which will greatly facilitate the marketing of produce. The Dominion Government are about to establish a long-distance telephone system on the river. A wagon road is at present under construction from the Salmon River wharf up the North side of the river to the post-office, in the vicinity of which the Department of Public Works intend next year to construct a bridge connecting with the existing wagon road up the South side of the river. The existing road at present runs a distance of only two miles, but it has been planned to extend it up to about the centre of Section 34, Township 6, using the old logging road which runs that far, over which the settlers haul their produce and supplies on sleighs. The removal of the ties on this logging railroad would convert it into a first-class wagon road, as it is well ballasted. There are three substantial bridges which were built by the Hastings Sawmill Company, and acquired from them by the Department of Public Works.

"From the centre of Section 34, Township 6, a good pack trail runs South for several miles, and during this season the Government was extending this to Duncan Bay and Campbell River, thirty-five miles and forty-five miles respectively. The principal reason for this extension is to facilitate the guarding of the vast and valuable timber in the district, but the settlers in the valley anticipate it to be only the beginning of a wagon road from Salmon River to connect with the Island Highway at Campbell River.

### CLIMATE

"The climate of this valley is, generally speaking, mild, there being no Summer frosts. In the Winter the snow starts seldom before Christmas, and rarely lasts more than a few weeks at a time; Winter breaks up early, but the Spring season is long, encroaching on the Summer months. This appears to be no drawback, however, as during the Summer months the growth is phenomenal. The surrounding mountains appear to collect the heat during the day and radiate it at night. This, combined with the heavy dews, which obtain there, probably accounts for the splendid growth of hay, clover, oats, etc., that I saw.

"I was unable to obtain an estimate of the annual precipitation, but the settlers with whom I conversed state that heavy rains are always expected in early Spring and November."

### CROPS

"As regards the crops, the variety I saw in this valley consisted of clover, timothy, rye, oats, potatoes and vegetables, all giving excellent results," reports Mr. Ferris. On one ranch they estimated that they cut three tons per acre of hay, with the possibility of another 1½ tons as second crop. On a neighboring ranch the oats were estimated at ninety bushels per acre.

"Small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, and gooseberries, are grown by several settlers, and give excellent results. They are shipped to the Vancouver markets. Beef, etc., is shipped by many of the ranchers to the numerous lumber camps along the coast of the Island. Wild berries, such as salmon-berry, cranberry, elderberry, etc., are found in great profusion. Apples planted near the mouth of the river do not give good results, on account of being too near the Johnson Strait and having no shelter from the winds. Up the valley, however, they have done well; but no one appears to treat the fruit-trees seriously.

"Up to the beginning of this year there has not been a great amount of agricultural work done; that is, compared with the number of settlers. The reason they give is that they have not had transportation facilities. Now, however, that the valley is being opened up with a wagon road and bridge, they are working and clearing more land for next season's crops.

"There is considerable dairying done in the valley, the milk being very rich in cream. During the Summer months one rancher was shipping about 110 lb. of butter per week, and that from seventeen cows. A local agricultural association was in process of formation this Fall."

Cattle thrive in the valley; adults are able to Winter in the woods in an ordinary season. Every kind of crop of fruits and vegetables appears to do exceedingly well. Settlers in the lower valley complain of the destructive effect upon fruit-trees of the prevailing strong Westerly wind in Summer. But to offset this disability in the lower, the middle and upper valleys are distinctly warmer, partly on account of being sheltered from the West wind."

### GAME

Up to about six years ago this part of the country abounded in big game, but the logging operations evidently frightened the animals away. There are still lots of elk and deer to be seen up the White River; black bear abound here, especially in the month of September, when they come down the river for salmon. It is quite a common sight every evening to see two or even three bears within half a mile standing in a riffle watching for salmon. As soon as a salmon comes within reach the bear with great rapidity hooks it in his claws, and more often than not, after taking a bite out of the back, throws the remainder on the gravel-bar and settles down to wait for another to try to pass him.

During the past two seasons railway reconnaissance surveyors have been busy in the valley.

### WATER

The district is well watered by the Salmon and White Rivers, and numerous small creeks running into them. Combined with the natural rainfall and heavy dews at night, this renders irrigation quite unnecessary. The Salmon River flows from the South, and in the vicinity of the land surveyed has an average width of about two hundred feet, with only a few riffles up to about twenty miles from the mouth. Settlers use the river as their chief mode of transport, as, with the possible exception of a couple of weeks in September, all the riffles can be easily passed with a loaded canoe. The White River joins the Salmon River in the centre of Section 4, Township 3, and has an average width of about two hundred feet where it flows through the land subdivided. This is a shallow river, and is not navigable by canoe.

### FORMATION

The valley of the Salmon River was evidently originally trenched by the passage North-Eastward of an arm of the Queen Charlotte glacier, which diverged from that of the Gulf of Georgia in the neighborhood of the Seymour Narrows. On the retreat of the ice-sheet a depression filled with gravel and silt was left standing from Valley Cone to the Salmon-Campbell River divide. From Valley Cone to what is now the river mouth was probably a fiord with a depth of forty or fifty fathoms. The Salmon and Memeky furrowed a channel through the glacial drift at a height of several hundred feet above their present level, and, together with the White River, fell into the inlet to the Westward of Valley Cone. The heavy annual precipitation, the steepness of the contours, deeply buried under loose silts and gravels caused by the detritus carried by the two considerable rivers to fill the basin and expel the sea in a space of time geologically short; when the White River became a tributary of the Salmon, falling into it at the Southern angle of Johnson's Bend; these circumstances caused the exceptionally small gradient which the Salmon River possesses from the forks to the sea. Successive floods caused by freshets of enormous volume, owing to the absence of forest covering, deposited fine silts at each overflow, and thus in time formed the fertile bottom lands of the valley. Upon this new land of hills and valleys the forests gradually extended from the Southward.

The modern formation may be traced back by implication for 1,500 years or more. Upon the benches at the mouth of the river, in the valley, on the foot-hills, and along the trench of the Memeky up to its head, occur at intervals the stumps of cedar which have been burned down. These are the only signs of any but comparatively recent fires which exist in the district. The charred stumps are sometimes twelve or fourteen feet in diameter, and the timber may well have been upwards of 1,000 years old when burned. What little may be left of the stems lies half-buried in the ground, with a proportion of sound wood still remaining. Around them, and sometimes above them, stand trees of their own or other species from three hundred to four hundred years of age unscarred by fire.

There can be little doubt that five centuries ago the valleys and foot-hills were clothed with a secular growth of gigantic cedars, which, perhaps, had been saplings at the dawn of the Christian era. During the fifteenth century a conflagration swept this forest clean, except for such trees as by accident of position were not entirely consumed. The ashes of that fire mingled with the fine silts of the alluvial soil, and part of them, together with the decayed organic matter from the present forest, have given the soil of the valley an unimpeachable quality.

Since that time the forest now standing upon the flats of the Salmon has sprung, matured, and is dying. The seed from which it came was probably sown by flood-water at intervals after the fire, being derived from the Western slope of the divide between the Salmon and Campbell. In the Memeky Valley a far less valuable type of forest gradually took possession, the fir refusing to grow above a height of six hundred feet, excepting a detached area of about forty acres or less upon the Memeky-Salmon divide, which may well have been derived from a single fortuitous tree upon the eminence to the West. These trees are at an altitude of 1,350 feet, and have grown slowly; in average specimens twenty feet b.h.d. revealed an age of upwards of two hundred years.

The timber of this valley is now being logged. It will pass through it to the marts of the world, and as the loggers fell the forest cover the extent of agricultural land available to the settler will be gradually augmented. The prospects of the valley as a prosperous farming community would therefore seem to be bright.

## THE FLEA

Controversy arose in England recently as to whether or not Mr. Charles de Rothschild had paid one thousand pounds for a rare variety of flea. Ultimately Mr. de Rothschild settled the matter by publishing a declaration that he had never paid anything at any time for any old kind of flea.

The gentleman's denial must be accepted. Anyway, it is beside the point. The point is that the flea in question was alleged to have been needed for scientific experimenting.

The rabbit and the guinea pig, the white rat and the necessary cat have held the centre of the scientific stage for a long time, to the exclusion of all other animals, including the flea. Nobody had ever accused the flea of having any interest in humanity other than one born of hunger or a mischievous disposition. With satisfaction, one would have learned that the flea was of some use to science, that "Try it on the scientists. However, that was not to be. With the denial of Mr. de Rothschild, we must go back to regarding the flea as a pest.—Montreal Daily Mail.

The staff humorist approached the editor with lugubrious face and his resignation.

"Why, you are doing all right," said the editor. "What's the trouble?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the staff humorist. "It's this way. I got married a few weeks ago, and now if I print a joke about wives my wife thinks I mean her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around and raises the roof. Then, too, one of my wife's brothers is a plumber, another an iceman, and the third is a coal dealer. More than that, she has a half brother who is a book agent, and they are all big, husky fellows with ugly tempers. If you don't mind I'd like to retire from the humorous department and take a position as obituary editor."—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Smith was an aged gentleman, and his neighbor, Mrs. Robinson, hearing that he was indisposed, wished to show her solicitude.

"Emma," just go and see how old Mr. Smith is," she said to her maid.

Emma went, and returned with a radiant face.

"Please, ma'am, he was seventy-eight last birthday."

# IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON

## BY JAMES MORGAN

### NAPOLEON, THE MAN—JOSEPHINE, THE WOMAN

A story of Napoleon and Josephine at home is presented by Mr. Morgan today, a close view of those two children of fortune in the brilliant days of the Consulate—a word portrait of the Man of Destiny in his heyday—his stature, his face and figure, his manners with women, his gratitude—Josephine in her garden and among her friends—her extravagances and her dread of a throne as its shadow fell upon her. A day at Malmaison with the young men and women of the Consulate.

France loyed in the Consulate as the glorious Summer that followed her long Winter of discontent.

It was the wondrous healing time for the wounds of the Revolution. While Napoleon welcomed home the long-proscribed aristocrats and priests, he dispelled the fears of the republican masses by confirming them forever in the possession of the property which the Revolution had taken from the aristocracy and the Church and sold to them. He abolished the celebration of the anniversary of the execution of Louis XVI. as a national holiday and changed the name of the Place de la Revolution, the square of the guillotine, to the Place de la Concorde.

The world was young again. Fortune had shuffled the cards and Fame was dealing new hands all round.

Youth was in the saddle. The private soldier and the stable boys of yesterday, when they had hardly a shirt and a half between them, suddenly found their peasant names glorified and eclipsing the lustre of the dukes and marquises and counts of the ancient nobility.

Bernadotte, black as a Moor, had served in the ranks as a common soldier for a dozen years. Augureau, with rings on every finger, his uniform covered with gold and decorated even with diamonds, was the son of the keeper of a fruit stall, and had been in the guard of Frederick the Great and a private in the Neapolitan army until he was 30, after which he became a fencing master. Bessieres, commander of the Guard, had carried a musket. Murat was a tavern-keeper's boy. Lannes was a dyer by trade before he was a sergeant. Ney was a cooper's son, and Junot was only a sergeant at Toulon.

Yet those youthful and plebeian generals of France were welcomed like princes in the courts of Europe. Well might Napoleon exclaim in the days when he was "making his marshals out of mud," the common clay of French peasantry, that "hereditary is ridiculous." He and the Great Revolution had covered with ridicule the old claims of long descent, putting to ignominious flight the "hereditary asses" on every battlefield and clapping the dunce's cap on stupid and supine kings.

### OLD FRIENDS REMEMBERED

No other hand than Napoleon's ever lifted so great a legion of people out of obscurity into position, out of poverty into affluence. For this man who faced the world with a heart of ice, never ceased to take a boyish pride and pleasure in sharing his fortunes with all who had known him in his poorer days.

He hunted up the outcast friars of the overthrown school at Brienne and conferred offices and pensions on them. He bestowed a snug annuity on even his writing teacher, who surely had small claim to the gratitude of so wretched a penman. His teachers at the Ecole in Paris also were generously remembered, while a shower of favors fell upon his old neighbors in Corsica and upon all in Valence and Auxonne, who had bestowed a friendly nod upon the starveling lieutenant when he was stationed in those towns. He appointed the mountaineer who led the band of men that rescued Mother Letizia from the Ajaccio mob, conservator of waters and forests. He pensioned Camilla, liar, his old foster mother, the fisherman's wife of Ajaccio, and would gladly have carried her son; his foster brother and playmate, along with him, had the young man not run away and joined the British navy. He brought his foster sister to Paris and introduced her in his court to "show what beautiful girls Corsica raises"; he married her off to her advantage and stood godfather to her baby boy.

A caller from Valence was questioned about every one in the place and particularly about the woman who kept the "Three Pigeons" in the Rue Perollerie, where Second Lieutenant Bonaparte used to eat his one meal a day. Learning she was still living, Napoleon sent her $200, for fear, he said, that he might not have paid her for all his cups of coffee.

One of the debts of gratitude he discharged was in favor of the man who had given him the desk in the war office where he had the opportunity to draw up his plan of campaign in Italy. When the old official responded to the summons, the First Consul said with a smile that reflected his pleasure: "You are a senator!"

### NO ONE FORGOTTEN

"I was at Toulon," was the magic password at the palace door for army men, and even Carteaux, the painter-general, who had laughed at Capt. Bonaparte, was placed on the pension rolls. An old nobleman who had lent the impecunious father of the First Consul $125 and, of course, had never been repaid, was in exile and poverty. "Bourrienne," Napoleon said, with real emotion, as he held in his hand the appealing letter from the creditor, "this is sacred. Send the old man ten times the amount of the debt and have his name erased from the list of the banished."

Ragueneau, Josephine's candid lawyer, who had advised her against marrying a man with nothing but a sword and a clout, received a lucrative post.

Even the humble shopkeepers, who had given him credit when he needed it, were honored with patronage in preference to more fashionable and prosperous tradesmen. The obscure cobbler who made his shoes when he was at the Ecole, became the proud bootmaker for the First Consul of France. des Mazis, his one intimate among the pupils at the Ecole, the youth who lent the penniless Corsican the money to take him to his regiment at Valence, was in exile as an aristocrat, but was recalled and received an important office.

### THE NEW COURT

The steadily increasing pageantry of the consulate was outshining the ceremonials of royalty, and presentation to Napoleon and Josephine was more coveted than an introduction to the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns or the Guelphs. The new court was free from the scandals and stiffness of the old courts. Not only was there opened under the consulate a career for every talent, but for every grace as well. Beauty no less than ability had a fair field and no favor.

Although when Napoleon went to take up his residence in the Tuileries, most of the dignitaries in the procession had to ride in the street cabs with pieces of paper pasted over the license numbers, and there was hardly a suit of livery left in the city, Paris quickly resumed her place as the capital of fashion and gaiety. Josephine is said to have had 600 gowns in her wardrobe and the women of two worlds moved up their waist lines in conformity with her girdle. "The great thing for Paris, and I well know it," Napoleon said, "is to furnish dances, cooks and fashions to Europe"—that bloody-handed Paris which but yesterday was the red terror of tyrants the earth over!

MALMAISON TODAY (N. D. Phot.)

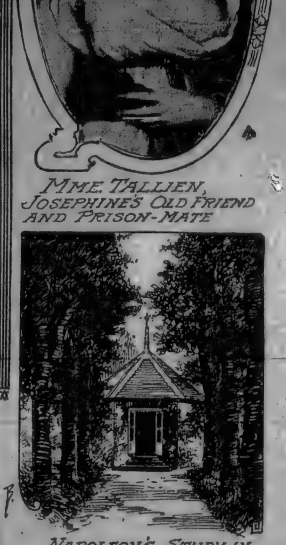
MME. RECAMIER (by David)

A RARE STRANGE PORTRAIT OF JOSEPHINE

JOSEPHINE'S DAUGHTER, HORTENSE (From a drawing by herself)

THE FIRST CONSUL AT MALMAISON (by Isabey)

MME. TALLIEN, JOSEPHINE'S OLD FRIEND AND PRISON-MATE



NAPOLEON'S STUDY IN THE PARK OF MALMAISON

The courtiers and servitors of the Bourbons were welcomed to their old places. Gorgeous ushers reappeared with their rods. Judges and lawyers put on their robes again. People began to powder their hair and some men even ventured to sport queues and ruffles. "Monsieur" and "Madam" drove out the usurping "Citizen" and "Citizeness."

### MALMAISON TODAY

The Tuileries and Malmaison were the centres round which the new life of the reborn nation revolved. The former no longer rises by the Seine, having been long ago leveled in a frenzy of reaction. But France today cherishes as a patriotic shrine the home of Napoleon and Josephine at Malmaison in the pristine glory of the consulate, when they still typified the majesty of the republic.

That modest, suburban three-storey stone villa, at Reuil in the valley of the Seine between St. Cloud and St. Germain en Laye and only eight or nine miles from the centre of Paris looks more like the country house of a merchant than the seat of a great ruler. Josephine selected it while her husband was in Egypt and the purchase price was only $32,000.

But she bought adjoining lands and laid out a park that was fit for a fairy princess. Only a little of this remains, however, the estate having lately been cut up into villa gardens. One of the new streets that crosses what was formerly the park bears the name of the Rue Tuck, in recognition of an American from New Hampshire who was influential in the development of the neighborhood.

### MEMORIES OF JOSEPHINE

Malmaison is treasured now among the priceless National monuments of France. Pilgrims from all over the world pour in streams through the shady gateway of the chateau and into its halls and chambers, sighing over Josephine's harp with its broken strings and looking with curious eyes at Josephine's bed, whereon she died, her orpate wash stand, her gorgeous dinner service and costly ornaments, mostly the gifts of sovereigns and Governments, her work table and embroidery frame.

The cedar she planted still casts its shade out on the lawn, where the tents used to be pitched as in an army camp, and where in his shirt sleeves Napoleon played "prisoner's base" with hilarious young men and screaming young women. The shepherd's hut and the Swiss dairy have vanished from the park; the marble gods and nymphs that Josephine set up are mossy with age; her cascade and lake, on which she lavished a fortune, are gone dry, but the bridge still spans the now arid bed of the brook.

Her theatre no longer stands among the trees, where the consular court were wont to gather and be entertained by the famous players of Paris. There, too, some of the great actors in the drama in the Napoleonic era used to play amateur theatricals, with Josephine as the presiding genius, and when Napoleon frankishly hissed she announced that any person dissatisfied with the performance could have his money refunded at the door.

The prettiest memorials of Josephine in her fanciful Eden are the flowers and shrubs she imported from her native Martinique, a few of which go on blooming as when she watched over those friends of her childhood and watered them with her own hands. She drew on that West Indian Island for many kinds of seeds and plants, but begged in vain for her mother to come to her. She sent her the handsome chaplet which the Pope gave her, and Hortense drew for her grandmother a portrait of Napoleon walking in the park of Malmaison. Mme. Tascher, however, chose to live on in the kitchen of the ruined house at Trois Islets alone with a negro servant.

Josephine called the garden at Malmaison her family, and her favorite season was in a big greenhouse, where she held court in the midst of fragrance and beauty. Botany, perhaps, was her one certain accomplishment. She could neither sing nor play any instrument, for the harp with the broken strings, which the pilgrims to Malmaison see now, only serves to recall the prosaic fact that its mistress' repertory was limited to a single air. She dabbled a bit with tapestry, and she and her friends made the coverings for some of the furniture in the house.

But she was most at home with her flowers. One of her pleasures was to array her lithesome self in simple India muslin and lead her husband along the winding, bloom-embroidered paths, for he always vowed that the prettiest sight for mortal eyes was a tall, slender woman in white strolling in a leafy lane. She liked to bewilder his botanical ignorance with her knowledge of the names and habits of all the things in her little floral world, and we are told that she wept in her great Paris palace when he kept her away from Malmaison in the flowering time of her hyacinths and tulips—a single tulip bulb had cost her $800.

### NAPOLEON'S TENT

The First Consul's own special favorites in the park were the gazelles which had been brought from Egypt. He used to amuse himself by feeding them, and he laughed to find them inordinately fond of eating out of his snuff box. Some mouflons, or wild sheep, he imported from Corsica, disappointed him, however, by rejecting his hospitality and running away.

Josephine's rare song birds, at which her spouse aimed his pistol shots from a chateau window in a spirit of rude teasing, no longer sing in the trees of Malmaison, whose barks bear the bullet scars of the German invader in the Franco-Prussian War. For alien armies have twice invaded Napoleon's door yard—in 1815 and in 1870.

The bell of the old Reuil Church still sends its peals upon the air as in the days when it was music to the ear of Napoleon. "Ah," the man of state sighed, "that reminds me of the bells of Brienne. I was happy there!" The bell, however, was not his only reminder of Brienne. He had appointed Fr. Dupuis, one of the old friars and teachers there, to be librarian at Malmaison, although there really was no library in the house, and Fr. Dupuis never was seen to touch a book, but his one-time pupil enjoyed seeing him about the place. The porter of the Brienne school, too, was brought to Malmaison and installed in a like post at the chateau.

The woodland workroom of the First Consul is yet in the park, a little vine-clad retreat from the frivolity of the young people who filled the chateau with their mirth. But his preference was a tent in the garden, and one of his campaign tents is there now. In such a place he carried on at Malmaison much of the business of his wide-spread realm. "I cannot understand men," he said, "who can sit by the stove and work without any view of the sky."

### NAPOLEON AND WOMEN

Mme. de Remusat said that he was only fitted for a tent or a throne, where everything would be permitted him, for, she tells us, he did not know how to enter or leave a room, make a bow, sit down properly or converse; he could only ask abrupt questions or make impertinent comments. Mme. de Stael, on the other hand, was so pleased by an interview she held with him that she reported the remarkable dialogue, which Josephine condemned, however, as an exhibition of her husband's vulgarity:

"General, whom do you regard as the greatest woman in the world?"

"She, madam, who has borne the most children."

"But whom do you esteem highest?"

"She who is the best housekeeper."

"It is said, General, you are not fond of women?"

"Pardon me, madam, I am very fond of my wife."

Although Stendhal tells us that Napoleon's look became exceedingly gentle when he spoke to a woman, his wizardry was pretty sharply confined to the limits of his own sex and left women comparatively unenthralled. He treated them too much like soldiers, often walking down a line of loveliness as if he were on a military inspection. Sometimes he playfully pinched their ears till they shrieked, reproving them if their cheeks were not rouged to his taste, or chiding them for wearing old gowns.

"You are too pale," he said to Mme. de Remusat, as if rebuking a grenadier for a spot on his coat; "two things are very becoming to women, rouge and tears." To another woman he exclaimed, "Heavens! How red your elbows are!" To another, "What an ugly headdress!" Mme. Junot was too defiant. "Remember," he admonished her, "a woman ceases to charm whenever she makes herself feared."

Yet this same Mme. Junot herself assures us in her vengeful "Memoirs" that it is impossible to describe the charm of countenance, the magic of his smile when he was animated by a feeling of benevolence—"his soul was upon his lips and in his eyes." She describes his brow as formed to wear the crowns of the whole world; his hands as worthy of the most coquettish woman; a white, soft skin covering his muscles of steel.

### A WORD PORTRAIT

It is certain he was not lacking in one respect; his air was already regal and his appearance had grown majestic. Much of the time until he was 24 or 25 he did not have enough to eat; but in the Consulate he was no longer lean and hungry-looking. On the contrary, his hollow cheeks had rounded into a becoming fullness; his complexion, having lost its yellowness, was clear and fresh; his body, plump but not yet portly, now filled out his clothes.

How tall was Napoleon? In the first place, he was by no means as short as many historians have mistakenly assumed. Some of the most careful writers have fallen into error on this point, through an inaccurate translation. The translators of Constant and of Mallet du Pan say he was 5ft. 3in., while the translator of Baron de Meneval says he was 5ft. 2in. Those latter figures are most generally adopted.

It is true that by the French measurement he was 5 feet 2 inches and 4 lines; but the French foot is longer than the English, and Napoleon's actual height was 5 feet 6¼ inches. His grey overcoat hanging now in the Hotel des Invalides is itself 4 feet 3 inches in length.

His stature therefore was not far from medium, according to the modest standards of Latin nations. His habit of stooping, however, with his hands behind him, and his short neck made him appear shorter than he was. He did not have the vanity of small men to make themselves seem larger and employed no trick to enhance his height.

### THE IMPERIAL FRONT

His shoulders were broad and his trunk was long for his legs, which, however, were well shaped. He was vain of his small feet—I have seen many of his shoes and slippers and they look like a woman's—of his delicate hand with its tapering fingers, and of his teeth, albeit they were hardly worthy of his pride.

His bust was a handsome one, in spite of being mounted on an inadequate pedestal, well designed for the gallery of immortals. The profile was modeled to adorn an imperial coinage, while the great head, 22 inches in circumference, which had alarmed his family in his infancy, the high broad forehead, the luminous grey, eagle eyes, the straight, sensitive nose, the smooth, ivory skin were the delight of artists, many of whom, however, chose to give him dark hair rather than his own fine, though thin, chestnut locks. We see some lack of strength in the under lip, as it was drawn in his early portraits, but when he rose to mastery the painters and sculptors corrected their predecessors in this detail, or perhaps improved on nature herself.

The expression of his face was so active that it was like a moving-picture film of his mind. He could still smile when he became Consul as softly, as sweetly as a girl, but he could no longer laugh.

If angered, a sort of cyclone suddenly tore across his countenance and convulsed every feature; a tempest swept the brow; the eyes blazed; the nostrils swelled; the mouth contracted; the hand seized the offender or smashed the gilded furniture of a palace chamber. But the storm passed as quickly as it came, and left him as calm as a summer harbor after a downpour of rain. Notwithstanding these facial hurricanes, he insisted that his passions never rose above his neck, and his physicians corroborate him with the report that his blood was not given to rushing to his head.

### JOSEPHINE AS A SHOPPER

He had the weak desire of one who had suffered from poverty and privation, to see himself surrounded with a display of luxury and splendor. But Josephine's almost childish extravagance often made him wince. The mistress of Malmaison had far more taste than thrift, and she pursued her love of pretty things there and in Paris with a light-hearted disregard of the cost.

The tradesmen were quick to discover her weakness and prey upon it. Napoleon had forbidden them admission to her, but ladies with their tempting wares they penetrated and crowded her apartments. When at last their clamors for payments came to his ears he ordered Bourrienne to investigate the matter. Josephine confessed to the secretary that she owed $240,000, but begged him to conceal half of the staggering total from Her husband for the present, in order to spare her his violence.

The pile of bills astounded Bourrienne; 38 new hats, heron plumes to the value of $360, and perfumes to the value of $160 in one month. The secretary called in the creditors and insisted on cutting their extortionate charges in half. One man who had made out a bill for $16,000 received only $7,000, but was still able to congratulate himself on having made a liberal profit.

That was not Bourrienne's only unpleasant experience of the same kind. When Napoleon bestowed on his sister as a wedding gift a necklace belonging to Josephine, she longed to replace the ornament with some pearls she had seen which once belonged to Marie Antoinette. The price was $50,000 cash, and not daring to propose such an extravagance to Napoleon, she was aided to make the purchase by Gen. Berthier, who proceeded to extort the needed amount from a big army contractor.

After getting the coveted pearls, Josephine could not summon the courage to wear them and let them be seen by her husband, who Bourrienne tells us was somewhat of a busybody. Finally unable longer to resist and conceal the beautiful necklace, she implored the secretary to stay near her and back her up in the inevitable scene.

"How fine you are today," Napoleon said; and then, just as she had expected and feared, he added, "What is it you have there? Where did you get those pearls?"

"O! Mon Dieu!" Josephine replied in her most caressing tone, "You have seen them a dozen times before. It is the necklace the Cisalpine Republic gave me. Ask Bourrienne; he will tell you."

"Yes, General," the second conspirator said in corroboration of the first, "I recollect very well seeing this necklace before."

### THE HELPMATE

Still Josephine was worth all she cost Napoleon. Great stage director as he was, his court never would have been much more than a camp except for the assistance of his wife. He said in Italy: "I win battles while Josephine wins hearts."

He bound together the French factions in law and justice and glory; but socially the old France and the new were united by the tact and charm of Josephine. It was in her drawing room, long before they would cross his threshold, that the returning aristocrats first consented to mingle with the men and women of the Revolution. She filled with flowers the bloody chasm that had long divided them, and drew them together with her smile. She cared nothing for their tragic quarrel and was herself too amiable for quarreling. "She has no more resentment than a pigeon," Napoleon said.

As the women of the nobility began to gather about her, she did not forget her friends in the dark days and wept when her husband drew the line on Mme. Tallien, her companion in prison. Napoleon assured her that he liked her loyalty and was sorry to ban old friends; but a new court had to be very careful of its moral tone.

### AN EVENING AT MALMAISON

An evening at Malmaison was the prologue of the Empire, a tableau representing the da, before the opening of the imperial drama, when the flower of republican youth bloomed into Kings and Queens, Princes and Princesses, Dukes and Duchesses. If we leave the park and reenter the chateau, we may reconstitute the scene in fancy.

Mme. Grassini, the celebrated Italian prima donna, is singing under the too fond eyes of the First Consul, whereat Josephine is hiding her jealousy with downcast eyes, as she languorously reposes in her robe of white crepe—"Bonaparte always likes to see me in white"—with little feathers sewn all over it and a pearl at the end of each feather, a gift not confining her hair. Meanwhile, Desiree Clary looks on with malicious satisfaction, for although she is now Mme. Bernadotte, she cannot forget that she herself might have been Mme. Bonaparte had not this "elderly coquette" stolen him away from her. Her sweetest triumph had come when she brought Oscar, her first born, to Napoleon, himself longing in vain for an heir, and asked him to stand godfather.

Louis Bonaparte, as in duty bound, leans over the chair of Hortense Beauharnais, but he glances longingly at Aunt Fanny Beauharnais' daughter, now Mme. de Lavalette, his lost love, while his betrothed, Hortense herself flutters as Roustan, the Mameluke whom Napoleon brought back from Egypt, ushers in her heart's desire, Gen. Duroc. By her side sits her American chum at Mme. Campan's school at St. Germain, where the raw material of the Revolution is being deftly worked over by that one-time lady in waiting to Mary Antoinette. The American is Eliza Monroe, daughter of a former Minister from the republic of the West, who afterward became the negotiator for the purchase of Louisiana and President of the United States.

Mlle. Augie, Mme. Campan's niece is passing the sugar to her sweetheart, Gen. Ney, who has just taken a cup of coffee from the tray borne by Josephine's little black page from Martinique. Murat, with folded arms, stands behind the chair of Caroline Bonaparte. Joseph Bonaparte, whom his brother is covering with the highest ambassadorial honors, is chatting with the foxy Talleyrand; but Napoleon despairs of him: "He is too good to be a great man; he has no ambition."

Of a very different and more ardent type is brother Lucien, who is dispelling now the gloom of his widowerhood with gallant smiles for Mme. Recamier. For Lucien is willful, headstrong and avaricious. His shameless corruption while in the Ministry and while on diplomatic missions has crammed his pockets with gold.

Yet there was no pressing occasion for his peculations. Napoleon, caring nothing for wealth, was showering fortunes on his family. He had installed them all in princely town and country establishments, all except Joseph whose marriage with the wealthy Julie Clary had made him independent. Mother Letizia looks on the scene with provincial wonder and prudent misgivings as she contrasts it with the lot of the family seven and eight years before, when they were literally in the "bread line" at Toulon and Marseilles.

One of her sons is absent from the evening at Malmaison. This is the baby boy, Jerome, the only one of the Bonaparte brothers who is too young to have remembered and profited by privations. He is already a prince in profligacy, and Napoleon has sent him off with the Navy to American waters, to remove him from the temptations of Paris—to keep him out of mischief.

### THE VILLAIN ON THE SCENE

Berthier, Cambaceres and Le Brun glance up from their cards to listen to the singer. Everywhere rove the ferret-like eyes of Fouche, the villain in the scene, always stealthily seeking out the weak spots in his fellows, particularly in the armor of Napoleon. He has already read aloud to the First Consul in the presence of others a newspaper report that the divorcing of Josephine was contemplated because she had not presented her husband with an heir. While noisily pretending to laugh at it as a mild absurdity, he searched the countenance of Napoleon, who, however, affected not to listen to the report or pay any attention to the reader.

Josephine, too, has frequently been made to listen to the same disquieting suggestion. Her new position in the world was costing her dear, and she was not a very ambitious woman. If she still did not love her husband, she had grown fond enough to be loyal to him and to suffer the pangs of jealousy from his disloyalty.

As the dyer's hand is subdued to what it works in, a man cannot exercise a despotism without developing a despotic nature. Napoleon had become a law unto himself in all things great and small. "I am not a man like other men," he frankly told Mme. de Remusat, "and moral laws and the laws of propriety do not apply to me." As his iron power over nations increased, he could no longer feel bound by the silken tie of matrimony, and every day the poor, little wife saw her eagle soaring farther and farther away from her.

As his fame waxed greater, her happiness was lessened. As his glory grew, the shadows deepened around her. The dread problem of an hereditary succession arose and Lucien Bonaparte made bold to say to Josephine, whom the years were hastening toward 40: "You should go to Plombieres for the waters; you must go there to have a child. An heir is absolutely necessary—by fair means or foul."

At the suggestion of a deception Josephine retorted, as she repeated to Thibaudeau while baring her grieved heart to the Councillor of State: "I would go away from here and work for my living rather than lead myself to such an infamy. You can have very little respect for France," she added to Lucien, "or you would not propose such a thing. You will end by ruining your brother." Although she went to Plombieres and took the waters, she told Thibaudeau: "I do not regret that I have given my husband no children. If I had I should tremble for their future."

### THE SHADOW OF THE THRONE

The net of intrugue, drawing about her day by day, grew finer and finer in its mesh. To gain more influence in the hostile counsels of the Bonaparte family she promoted the marriage of Gen. Murat with Caroline Bonaparte, relying on Murat's friendship to aid her. In increasing desperation and though loving her dearly, she sacrificed even her own daughter to save herself. Anxiously promoting a further alliance with the Bonapartes, she made a match that was no match at all between Hortense and Louis Bonaparte. They hated each other, and the bride was in weeping to the altar. Their first baby being a boy, Josephine welcomed him as a candidate for the succession and he was christened Napoleon Charles.

The lack of an heir probably was not Josephine's only motive for counselling her husband against dynastic ambitions; very likely a woman's native prudence was also among her promptings. Her heart sank now as in the days of her courtship when she marked the wild flights of his fancy and ambition.

### JOSEPHINE'S ALARM

Once Napoleon asked her to tell him his defects and she replied, "I know only two: Weakness and indiscretion. You permit yourself to be influenced by persons who are only seeking your downfall, and you are so fond of arguing that you let your secret thoughts escape." He fondly took her in his arms as he admitted the correctness of her diagnosis—and put aside her womanly intuition. She warned him again and again, as she told Thibaudeau, that "two things ruin men—weakness and ambition." But she complained he would not discuss politics with her. Did a man ever discuss his plunges with his wife?

Seating herself on his knee and running her hand through his hair, she said to him: "I entreat you, Bonaparte, do not make yourself King!" But the husband gently and smilingly dismissed her like a child. "Come now! You interrupt me—leave me alone!" Bourrienne reports the interview and also Josephine's later appeal to him, when he told her that he feared Napoleon could not be dissuaded from placing a crown on her head. "My God! Bourriene," she replied, "such an ambition is farthest from my wish. Try to prevent his making himself King." The secretary confessed that he had already exhausted his influence to thwart Napoleon's purposes and had reminded him that being childless he would have no one to whom to bequeath the throne.

"My kind friend," Josephine eagerly inquired, "when you spoke of children, did he say anything to you? Did he talk of a divorce?" Bourrienne lowers the curtain on this scene with Josephine crying, "Good God! How unhappy I am!"

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WANTED—Carrier to deliver The Daily Colonist in the Hillside district. One with a horse preferred. Chance for an industrious boy to pay his way through school by doing a little work in the early morning. Apply Circulation Department, Daily Colonist.

WANTED—Good smart garage boy, one who is willing to work and learn the business. Apply at once Pacific Motor Car Co., 941 View St.

WANTED—Men and women to learn the barber trade. Special inducements. Tools free. Wages paid while learning. $18 to $25 per week when qualified. Most complete school in the West. Help secure positions when qualified. Free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 553 Johnson St., Victoria, B. C.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AT The Ladies' Agency—All kinds of help supplied; governesses, housekeepers, nurses, ladies' helps, cooks, etc.; rooms and suites rented, flats and furnished houses; boarding and rooming houses sold; partnerships arranged. 426 Sayward Bldg. Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Gosnell and Mrs. M. Gosnell. Phone 2486.

AT The Ladies' Agency—All kinds of help supplied; governesses, housekeepers, nurses, ladies' helps, cooks, etc.; rooms and suites rented, flats and furnished houses; boarding and rooming houses sold; partnerships arranged. 426 Sayward Bldg. Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Gosnell and Mrs. M. Gosnell. Phone 2486.

AT The Ladies' Agency—Several good propositions offering employment with investment in boarding and rooming houses, stenographic positions, tea rooms, etc. Call 426 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2486.

AT Red Cross Agency, 1021 Government, splendid positions for girls wanting work.

APPLY the Devereux Agency for prompt and reliable service. Tel. 447, 1244 Fort St. Hours 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. Only general maid, experienced for Parksville, Vancouver Island. Kind, considerate home, three in family, modern conveniences, experienced laundress, weekly basket, garments specialty. Required for the country, qualifications and position, competent general maids. Four willing girls, ages 16 to 19 ... seeks post, domesticated, wages from $12 to $15 month to start. Single gentlemen, love birds for sale cheap. A white fox stole and large muff for sale, very cheap. Apply Devereux Agency, as above.

AN experienced laundress highly recommended from Ireland fine gentlemen's and delicate lingerie a specialty. Apply Devereux Agency, 1244 Fort. Telephone 447.

CHAMBERMAID waitress wanted for small country hotel; salary $25. Apply Queen's Hill Manor.

EXPERT stenographers, bookkeepers supplied at moments notice. King 4705, Underwood Typewriter Co.

FURNISHED bedroom in private house will be given rent free to a sociable young lady—must be daughter. National Realty Co., for Government St. Richard Hall's Office).

GOOD cook for a boarding house, $30, or $35; at once, cook-generals, $25 and $30; house parlormaid, $25 to $30. Housekeepers, nurse help, good cook, $25. The Ladies' Agency, Sayward Blk.

LADY is required to take a half share in a thoroughly good tea room, duties, take charge of cooking; price $400. Apply with Mrs. A. Clark at The Ladies' Agency, 426 Sayward Bldg.

LADY cook wanted, take share in tea room, investment $350 to $400. Full particulars from Mrs. A. Clark at The Ladies' Agency, 426 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2486.

WANTED—A good cook-general. Apply mornings to Mrs. Bullock-Webster 1073 Davie St.

WANTED—At once, several good cook-generals, $30, and others at $25. The Ladies' Agency, 426 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2486.

WANTED—Reliable girl, about 18, thoroughly domesticated, must be fond of children. Apply immediately, Mrs. Harris, 1653 Hinton St. Phone 4218L.

WANTED—Housemaid. German preferred. Apply Mrs. Jones, 599 Island Rd., Oak Bay, mornings before 11 o'clock.

WANTED—Woman to take care of aged couple in country. Phone 2430 between 9 and 5.

WANTED—Stenographer for evening work; used to Smith Premier. Stateslary and reference. Box 2824, Colonist.

WANTED—Good cook-general, small family. 2314 Oak Bay Ave. Phone for appointment 3811.

WANTED—A girl as nurse for two children. Apply 1118 Yates St., in the morning.

### SITUATION WANTED—MALE

A CARPENTER, single, wants a job at anything, town or country. Apply Box 3085, Colonist.

AN honest, reliable all-around young man, Jamaican, wishes position farm, hotel or home; phone 4382.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, wishes position; excellent local reference. Box 3167, Colonist.

COOK—Japanese cook wants situation. Write to Tisumi, 820 Fisgard St., city.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, 2 years experience. Box 2812 Colonist.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk seeks position wholesale or retail; excellent references. Apply Box 2126, Colonist.

### SITUATION WANTED—MALE (Continued)

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires position in office, charge of books, collections and correspondence. Box W. N., Colonist.

EXPERIENCED, capable man wants charge of farm or fruit ranch. Box 3093, Colonist.

GARDENER wants a position; have best of experience, many years. Japaneso. George Nakamura, phone 2442.

MARRIED man wants steady work teaming; town. Box 2286, Colonist.

RESPECTABLE young man desires position as ranch hand; good milker and teamster; capable of running and repairing machinery; experience on Prairies and in B. C. Box 3133, Colonist.

WANTED—House cleaning, gardening, washing by day. Togo, phone 2865.

WANTED—Work in morning or at night. Togo, P. O. Box 56.

WANTED—Job on farm or poultry ranch, experienced, age 24. Box 3027, Colonist.

YOUNG man with good poultry experience, wants work on fruit and poultry ranch. Write B. Cockshott, P. O. Coombs, Vancouver Island.

### SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

ANY kind of needlework, plain dressmaking. 5346L.

A WELL-EDUCATED French gentlewoman, experienced in Paris, wishes a position of trust; good linguist and needlewoman, fond of children. Box 2762, Colonist.

DRESSMAKING wanted. Phone 4588L; 820 Kings Road.

DRESSMAKING—$2 per day, city references. Phone 3971R.

DRESSMAKING by the day. Miss Wilkinson, Oak Bay P. O.

DRESSMAKING by the day. Miss Davies. Phone L1297.

ENGLISH governess disengaged, fully experienced, highest testimonials, certificated, town or country. Miss A., care of Mrs. Smith, Willows Park P. O., Victoria.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position, either as substitute or permanent. 1277 Oscar St., or Box 2128, Colonist.

ENGLISH girl, refined, would be companion to lady or take charge of children; going to England, B., return for expenses. F. G., Thirteenth Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and tailoress would like engagement by the day. 2428, Colonist.

GRADUATE nurse, also post-graduate, having had hospital positions, will fill any hospital position, or assist doctor in office work. 1718 32rd Ave. E., Cedar Cottage, Vancouver, B.C.

HOUSEKEEPER to bachelor, elderly couple or invalid. Lady wishes to highly recommend educated English woman for this post in any position of trust. Or would undertake light housework or needlework; disengaged April 11. Address Colonist Box 3046. Phone 3248X1.

LADY returning to England would like to get work for city friends. Apply with particulars, to Box 3168, Colonist.

LADY recommends capable help for light housework and good cooking. Box 2838 Colonist.

MATERNITY nurse, well recommended. 1317 North Park St.

MATERNITY cases taken, 121 South Turner St. Phone 3750R.

RESPECTABLE Englishwoman wishes 2 or 3 days' housecleaning weekly, Hillside vicinity preferred. Apply 1445 Hillside Avenue.

STENOGRAPHER with extensive knowledge of French, desires situation in town or country. Box 3132, Colonist.

SEVERAL thoroughly experienced girls for office work and store work, also companion helps. The Ladies' Agency, 426 Sayward Blk.

TWO ladies desire to learn tatting and Irish crochet, evenings. Box 2866, Colonist.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper to bachelors or widower by capable and refined English woman. Best references. Box 3056, Colonist.

WANTED—One or two babies, best of care given. 715 Courtney St.

YOUNG lady would like to look after children in afternoons from 2:30 till 6. (Except Sunday). Apply Box 2876, Colonist.

### PROPERTY FOR SALE

A SPLENDID lot on North Quadra St. either as a fine site for a home or home and business combined; store next to it at present; price $1,350. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort St.

ALL Bargains—Mount Stephen St., level, grassy lot, $1,000. Florence St., splendid lot, $1,000. Craigflower Rd., stone in, $1,000. Macgregor, 207 Central Bldg.

ATTENTION, builders and investors. Two lots on Forbes St., 50x118 each, for $2,200, with only $275 cash and balance in 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 months. Richmond Ave., between Queen Alexandra and Carnarvon Aves., 50x129. This can be bought on easy terms at the assessed value, $1,300. Garden St., 50x120, within the one-mile circle, level and in grass, $1,300. Northwest corner of Davie and Cowan Avenues, 50x120, with store proposition, for $2,000. Others in for further particulars and if interested our car is at your service. Western Lands Limited, 725 Fort St.

ANY man with a steady job can buy a $1,200 cement house on Fairfield car line. Terms especially reduced, $25 down and $5 monthly. Call and get a map and price list. Western Lands, Ltd., 725 Fort St.

A DENIAL—How often one hears the remark, "If you can't get anything cheap in Fairfield." We say there are bargains to be had even in this high-class district if you purchase when the market is right. Take this one for instance. 85x110, on Moss St., right in the heart of Fairfield, handy to water, Mount Hill Park and car, for only $1,575. Better look this up as someone's making a big sacrifice. National Realty Co. (Richard Hall's Office), 1232 Government St.

A FEW bargains in Oak Bay; McNeil Ave., 48x120, sewer and water, $1,365, $450 cash. Zela St., 55x110, $1,650, $400 cash. Monterey Ave., South, 45x115, $1,610, third cash. Present price in Oak Bay. National Realty Co., 1232 Government St. Richard Hall's Office).

A FEW lots in a choice location, priced at $750 each for a quick sale, terms very easy. Colonial Investments, Ltd., 1033 Cedar Hill Rd.

A GOOD full-sized lot, the soil on 3-mile circle, $450, easy terms. M. White & Sons.

A NICE grassy lot near end of Hillside car line, $600; cash $60, balance $10 per month. E. White & Sons.

ADMIRALS Rd., close to Esquimalt Rd., a lot 55x125 on very easy terms, at $2,250. Wm. Dunford & Son, Ltd., Investment Specialists, 813 Union Bank Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

BROKSIDE Subdivision—Very choice lot, good, deep soil, perfectly level, no rock, trees or stumps; near Wilkinson Road Station, post office and store; lot 50x132, price $450, terms $50 cash and $10 monthly. Apply to A. F. Spencer, Beaumont P. O.

BUNGALOW Construction Co. have lot 50x110 on Linklea Ave., close to beaches and Golf Links; $1,450 on terms. See them.

BUNGALOW Construction Co. have two lots 50x125 each, Kings Road, for only $1,000 each; 73% Fort St.

CADBORO Bay, for choice homesites and waterfront lots; fine view, arbutus and oak trees; very easy terms. P. O. Box 1541, Phone 3873.

CLEAR-TITLE lot, highest part of Fairfield and close to water, to trade as first payment on 5 or 6-roomed bungalow in James Bay or Fairfield, nothing of an inflated value will be considered, and not to exceed $5,500. Call me today (Sunday) at phone 3114L.

CLEAR-TITLE lot, Beach Drive, overlooking the water, to trade for bungalow in Fairfield or James Bay at the right price. Monk, Monteith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

CALIFORNIA Lands—Irrigated alfalfa farms on easy terms, small cash payments. Large tracts at low prices. California Land Co., 812 Sayward Blk. Phone 2734.

FINE, level lot, 66-ft. frontage, best part Oak Bay, close to car and sea; price $1,550. Apply owner, 2214 Lydia St.

FOR Sale—$750 cash and the balance on easy terms, buys direct from owner, on high part of Fairfield, a new, modern 5-roomed bungalow with hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, built-in buffet, dressing table, etc., cement basement, hot air furnace. I have reduced the price considerably to effect quick sale. Phone 55 and 1555.

### PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

FOR Sale—Two lots on Fort St. between Vancouver and Cook Sts.; price $20,000, easy terms given. Inquire at 1351 Harrison St., or Box 3173, Colonist.

GONZALES Hill—For one week the pick of Gonsales Hill. Good roads, sewer, water and electric light, complete shelter combined with panorama view. Lovely natural flower garden, beautiful native trees, oak, pine, fir, arbutus and flowering shrubs. This is the chance to secure this piece, comprising about one acre, while the owner is in need of money. For full particulars apply premises, or Blaikie, 601 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1711.

GLANFORD orchard subdivision. Lots from $450. Just think, fruit trees as well, very easy terms, close to train and car. Particulars, Esquimalt Rd., corner Wilson.

HAVE builder a proposition, the best inside lot in Foul Bay, full size, no rock, $1,450. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

HALF-ACRE lots on Wilkinson Rd., high and dry, no rock whatever; $500 each, easy terms. Clarke Realty Co., 721 Yates St. Phone 471.

IN the heart of the business district of Courtenay, 80x132, with 20-foot lane, front foot; good terms. Box 2874, Colonist.

OWNER leaving city will almost give away two of the best lots in town; 10 minutes from Douglas St. car; 5 lots off Quadra St., close to Cloverdale Ave., 57x132 and 50x120, for only $400 and $500; easiest kind of terms. Box 3082 Colonist.

PORTAGE Inlet waterfront, splendid lot, in the best part of Inlet, at a sacrifice; price $1,550; $400 cash. Clarke Realty Co., 721 Yates St. Phone 471.

QUARTER-ACRE lot for sale in Garden City, two blocks from car, terms and price reasonable, must be sold. Box 2941, Colonist.

REDUCED from $2,400 to $1,900 if sold this week. Lot on Pembroke St., east of Quadra, 40x177. Monk, Monteith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

SNAP—Lot 50x125, Maddock Ave., one block from city limits, $1,175, cash $20; $20 monthly. Phone 5081.

SNAP—Look, Fairfield Estate, lot on Brooke St., 66x120, dry lot; price $1,420. Apply P. R. Brown, 1112 Broad Street.

SNAP—Will sell lot 9 or 10 Inlet Ave., each 60x157, client wishes to make last payment on the two, will sell at $800. J. R. Redding, 52 Cathedral Pl. Phone 1239L.

THREE are over fifty families living in Lake Hill Park and more will go there this Summer. Quarter-acre lots are selling on specific terms of $25 cash and $5 monthly. Western Lands, Ltd., 725 Fort St.

VERY choice building site of over half an acre, in best part of Victoria, 5 minutes from electric car, close to sea, grand view, street paved. Apply Box 2876, Colonist.

WE have a number of fine building lots in the best residential parts of Oak Bay, ranging in price from $1,800 to $3,000 each, and will consider in exchange any of them for British Columbia copper stock at market price, and if necessary will give or take difference in cash or on mortgage terms. Apply Box 3053, Colonist Office.

WATERFRONT lot for $3,000; would take a clear-title lot as first payment, or would trade equity of $2,000. Box 3169, Colonist.

YATES St.—The cheapest buy on this excellent street, 30 feet, near Vancouver St., $2,700, for a few days only. P. O. Box 1454. Phone 2873.

$700—Parkdale lot with $200 cash, fine opportunity for workingman's homesite; also several cheap lots for sale close to Parkdale. Frampton, corner View and Broad, opposite Spencer's.

100x150 feet, overlooking park, close to car and sea; price $3,900, one-fifth cash, balance over 4 years. Apply Box 2879, Colonist.

90x132 feet on the 2½-mile circle, nicely treed, no rock but good deep soil; price $900; $25 cash, balance $5 monthly. The price has not been advanced, but the terms are reduced to the minimum. Western Lands, Ltd., 725 Fort St.

### PROPERTY WANTED

CLIENT wants 4-room modern house, fairly close in, large lot, small cash payment. Andrews, Phone 2327.

FRESH listings wanted immediately for the new 1914 Clarkson Real Estate Directory; bottom mailing to Eastern and Old Country clients. Property owners everywhere are urged to register their holdings at once. Write Clarkson, Dept E.6, 901 Lindsay Bldg., Winnipeg.

I HAVE $1,000 in hard cash and will buy the best lot I am offered at this price during the next three days; do not submit anything except at a cash price if you want that money. Box 3002, Colonist.

IMPORTANT—Owners of for sale properties of every sort should register them at once with the new 1914 Clarkson Real Estate Directory; unquestionably the greatest selling medium in Western Canada. Write for full particulars today, Clarkson, Lees, B-6, 901 Lindsay Bldg., Winnipeg.

WANTED—A cheap lot on Willows district. State price and terms. Box 2961, Colonist.

WANTED—Good level lot to build upon, size not less than 50x120. One that about $1,200 spot cash will purchase. Vendors must produce certificate of title. Oak Bay or Willows district preferred. Apply 3030, Colonist Office.

### ACREAGE FOR SALE

A BETTER bargain in acreage. We have acreage for sale in pieces from one to one hundred acres and will sell you which you can make your choice. Come in and tell us your wants and let us show you the goods. Benson & Winslow, 1203 Douglas St.

ACREAGE—Small tracts, good soil, station on property, Saanich, $450 an acre up; fifth cash. Phone 2873. P. O. Box 1454.

ALBERTA quarter section farm, good location, price $1,575, easy terms. The Gold Ring Investment Co., 3033 Cedar Hill Rd.

COMOX Lands—We have land in this district in 10 to 30-acre blocks, logged off and burnt; close to station and wharf. Good soil. Get full particulars at our office, British Columbia Investments, Ltd., 636 View St.

CEDAR District—134 acres, 8-mile section frontage, gravel beach, sheltered harbor, two small creeks, spring, five acres improved, one mile from boat harbor, Nanaimo, 14 miles and 35 from Vancouver. Price very reasonable. Full particulars from owner, E. F. Miller, Duncan, B. C.

FOR Sale—Quarter section Hardy Bay, cheap, $10 per acre. Phone 1152R.

FOR Sale—240 acres on 8-mile circle, 1½ miles from B. C. Electric, for $40 per acre, on easy terms. This price is good for a few days only. If you want to make a profit, apply to Monday's inquiries. Capital City Realty, 1212 Broad St.

FOR Rent or Sale—5-acre chicken ranch, nice 4-roomed house, modern, close to station, school, church, post office and store, also good chicken run, 4-roomed house, good waterfrontage on lake, price $12.50 per month. For further particulars see Col. Gray, Town & Country Realty, Room 1, Imperial Bank Chambers. Phone 2558.

GORDON Head—40 acres adjoining Mount Douglas Park, all cleared, Shelbourne St., adjoining the property. Have to be a high-class subdivision. Low price and exceptional terms for an immediate sale. Full particulars and photographs at Paul Edmonds' office, Jones Block.

HAVE clear title acreage on Vancouver Island and will exchange for good building lot; will assume small payment. Bert Heath, 8A Mahon Blk.

HERE is a chance of a life time for a man with the cash, 160 acres of land, 45 broken, ready to crop, 15 fenced, 10 of 20-cords, and two lots on main street, Vermilion, Alberta, all for $7,300; cash $600, balance easy terms. Land only, no small. Only open few days. W. F. H. Thompson, 734 Fort St. Phones 1768; Res. 4107L.

MARKET Gardeners—One acre of good soil, no rock, inside city limits, water and sewer, for car, $3,300. P. O. Box 1454. Phone 2873.

RANCH near Prospect Lake, about 7 miles from Victoria, 43 acres, considerable under cultivation. As an ideal dwelling place and for stock raising it is hard to beat. There is a fine dwelling house with stables and outbuildings. A very fine orchard of assorted fruit-bearing fruit trees, splendid springs of water. This is not only a speculation but is comfortable living with all the benefits of city and country life. The electric cars stop at the property, at a station close to the house. The price is $20,000, and the cash required to purchase would be for first payment, $5,000, and the balance easy. E. White & Sons, 103 Pemberton Blk. Phone 2879.

TOWN land on west arm of Shawnigan Lake, cheap. Apply phone 3036L.

### ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

ON payment of $50 cash and $64 a year, with interest for the next five years, a man can start on ten acres of good farming land near the B. & N. Railway and can lease the same for five years on payment of $7 each quarter, with option of purchase at any time during period of lease. The Vancouver Island Fruit Lands, Limited, general agents, Carmichael & Morshead, Limited, 608 Belmont; phone 1914.

SALT waterfrontage for sale cheap. Three 5 improved farms, with or without stock, average about 100 acres. See me at once about this; also poultry and hog farms of 2 to 20 acres. A. Taylor, Town & Country Realty, Room 1 and 2, Imperial Bank Chambers, Yates and Government St. Phone 3259.

WILL sell 160 acres, less right-of-way to G. T. P. Railway, two miles from Fort Fraser or No. 29, 40, 50 gardens, nice first-class land good climate. Apply Thos. Begg, 607 Cordova St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

160 acres, close rail and road, 25 miles out, light clearing, good for dairy, only $45 per acre. 320 acres, close to ocean, at $35 per acre. Edwin Frampton, Corner View and Broad, opposite Spencer's.

11 acres of high-class orchard in full bearing, adjoining city limits, on North Quadra Street, being paid this year; has city water and necessary buildings, and is a splendid commercial proposition; suitable as an orchard or high-class subdivision of residential sites, price low and terms easy, or will consider trade for part, or for farm on balance. Apply Box 2903, Colonist.

478 acres, 1¼ miles from Cowichan; can drive auto through property; sixteen million feet timber; price $65 per acre, easy terms. Dominion Realty Co., 903-6, B. C. Permanent Bldg.

8 acres splendid bottom land, no rock, water on, or will sell in 5 or 10-acre blocks. Colonial Realty, Mahon Bldg.

98 acres, splendid waterfront, beautiful view of mountains and sea; price $350 per acre; quarter cash, balance arranged. A. Taylor, Town & Country Realty, Room 1, Imperial Bank Chambers. Phone 3259.

### ACREAGE WANTED

FOUR or five acres within ten miles of city with ten or eleven-room house. Box 3181, Colonist.

IF price is right I will buy five to ten acres within seven miles of Victoria Post Office, Gordon Head or Cedar Hill Districts preferred. Am not particular about land being level or cleared, must be cheap, know values, mean business, but will positively not pay fancy or inflated prices due to land boom. Value, asking price per acre, location and quantity of land, to Box 3139, Colonist.

WANTED—In Gordon Head or Saanich districts, within 10 miles of Victoria, up to 5 acres good land, part in fruit trees, open for chickens and other outbuildings. Small house on property desired. Will rent or lease with option to purchase during period of lease. Fullest particulars in reply to Box 3029, Colonist.

WANTED—An acre of ground close to Mt. Tolmie car; price must be right. Box 3119, Colonist.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL artistic bungalow, 8 rooms, paneled, fireplace, beamed ceilings, electric fixtures, furnace, wash tubs, medicine cabinets, etc. Must sell at a sacrifice, owner leaving city; price $1,550. Box 3085, Colonist.

A FINE 7-roomed semi-bungalow, especially well built and modern, concrete basement, furnace, cabin, large lot, nice lawn, shrubs, flowers, neatly fenced, best part Oak Bay, nearly $5,000. Will sacrifice at $4,500 for one-third cash. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A FINE big, 7-roomed house, every modern convenience, latest arrangement, hardwood floors, fireplace, full cement basement, open fireplace, etc., lot 50x120, with very large beautiful oak tree in front lawn, $4,600; $800 cash, balance to suit. Consider some trade. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A NEW 6-room house, 1¼-mile circle, Burnside, overlooking Saanich; water, all latest features, thoroughly well built, concrete basement, open fireplace, etc., lot 50x120, with very large beautiful oak tree in front lawn, $4,600; $800 cash, balance $6,400, easy terms. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A NEW 6-room house, 1¼ miles circle, Burnside, overlooking Saanich; water, all latest features, thoroughly well built, concrete basement, open fireplace, etc., lot 50x120, with very large beautiful oak tree in front lawn, $4,600; $800 cash, balance $6,400, easy terms. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A DANDY little, brand new, fully modern 4-roomed bungalow, water, electric light, gas; only one block from 3 carlines, on Bank St.; rent only $20 per month. $712. Bank St. Phone 4002R.

A FOUR-ROOM, all-modern home on Hillside Ave., lot 60 feet front, priced at $3,200; small cash payment, balance easy. The Gold Ring Investment Co., 3033 Cedar Hill Rd. Phone 5055.

ARE you looking for a fine family residence in Fairfield? I have one of 8 rooms, fully modern with all conveniences, cement basement, garage, etc., full-sized lot, paved street, etc. Have reduced this from $6,500 to $5,250, and will sell on easy terms to reliable party. Box 2770, Colonist Office.

A BRICK of Fairfield car in choicest district, 6 rooms, near bungalow, thoroughly modern and well-built, one fireplace, buffet, etc., full basement, fully equipped with $500 worth of fruit trees, nice lot, 52x115, $4,450, usual terms. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A BARGAIN—A very convenient 5-roomed house, piped for gas, open fire, electric light, full cement basement, just off Fernwood, terms to suit. Owner, 1410 Hay St.

A RTISTIC Fairfield home, new, beautiful situation, a bargain, $5,200, exchange for lot, little cash, or agreement equity. Owner P. O. Box 1605.

A FIVE-ROOM bungalow with nearly an acre, grand view in good residential district, 4 miles circle, $1,000. A cash. Box 2971, Colonist.

A 7-ROOM home on best part of Beach Drive, granite front, oak floors, superior English fireplaces in parlor, granite stone fireplace in den, built-in bookcases and writing desk, culinary arrangements of kitchen, pantry and dining-room most convenient, 4 large bedrooms, clothes chute, expensive bath and plumbing, 2 toilets, best electric fixtures, furnace, lot 52x200, direct access to beach, close view of sea and mountains, 1½ blocks to car, a $10,000 property for $9,500, reasonable terms. Will consider some trade. Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

AN artistic home, Oak Bay, near sea and car, 8 rooms, furnace, concrete basement, modern conveniences, two toilets, some furniture, valuable lot, two blocks to lake; quick sale, $4,400, terms. Owner, Box 3041, Colonist.

ANOTHER home at about half price to be sold at once, 8 rest, well arranged rooms, buffet, beamed and panelled

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT The Ladies' Agency, housekeeping rooms can be recommended in James Bay, Fairfield, Oak Bay and all neighbourhoods, all prices. Call for particulars, 426 Sayward Bldg. Phone 2486.

APPLY 544 Dallas Rd., nicely furnished housekeeping room; every convenience; reasonable rent.

A CONVENIENT housekeeping suite, furnished, $20 month, suitable small family, near Parliament bldgs. 315 Kingston.

A LADY living alone has two exceptionally good housekeeping rooms, open grate, sink, range, moderate and close in. Box 3012, Colonist.

AT 1605 Blanshard, housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Right in town; $3.50 to $4 weekly.

AT Portland Rooms, 732 Yates, housekeeping and single, every convenience.

AT 44 Menzies St., furnished housekeeping rooms.

A 1178 Fort St., housekeeping rooms, large, well-furnished and spotlessly clean rooms; steam heat and open fireplaces, telephone and all conveniences, from $4 week. Miss Cortland; Phone 1097L.

BED-SITTING-ROOM and kitchenette, modern, 553 Simcoe St., James Bay.

BED-SITTING room with kitchenette, gas. R2896.

BRIGHT unfurnished room, gas range, electric light, fireplace, phone, bath; suit a business lady; Burdett Ave., la. C. 1401 Burdett Ave.

CLOSE in, large housekeeping rooms with running hot and cold water, gas range and phone, very reasonable. 806 Cormorant.

COMFORTABLE housekeeping rooms, 1306 Fort St.

CLEAN, furnished housekeeping rooms, $6 a month and up. 2026 Hillside Ave.

COMFORTABLE housekeeping rooms, 1120 Vancouver St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas range, all home conveniences. 1054 Queens Ave. Phone 4396R.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, near car. 1219 North Park St.

FOR Rent—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms; would suit gentleman to batch or otherwise, separate beds; also other rooms with or without board, close in, terms moderate. Address Mrs. Smith, 428 John Street. Phone installed in a few days.

FRONT room and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, light, water, etc., $8 per week. 1040 Rebecca St., off Pandora.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to rent; reasonable; all modern conveniences. Apply 707½ Yates Street; phone L 1100.

FIRST-CLASS 1912 5 h.p. motor cycle, run 3 months. $100 cash. Phone 4272.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas, central. 665 Michigan.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, with gas. 1104 Yates.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. 1128 Grant, off Cook.

FOR Rent—8-roomed house, modern conveniences, good locality; $20 per month. Apply, Phone 1024L1.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 606 Government St.

HOT and cold water in all rooms, electric light; furnished new house, easily priced; 2914 Douglas; The Belvil.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas, central, 520 Fort.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas, central, 520 Pandora.

HOUSEKEEPING room, cheap. 806 Cook.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in and comfortable. The Boyd, 829 Pandora Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent; 712 Pandora Avenue. Telephone 2495L.

LARGE housekeeping suite. 1202 Fort St.

LIGHT housekeeping room for two men; gas. 819 Yates St.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, 15 minutes from city hall. 600 Gorge Rd. Phone 1607R.

NICE housekeeping room, one block from Parliament Buildings. Apply 615 Pilot St.

SUITE of furnished housekeeping rooms, cheap, close in. 724 Humboldt St.

TO Let—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 2 on suite, on carline and near Outer Wharf; rent cheap. Apply 39 Ontario St.

TO Rent—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, with range, gas, open fireplace, bathroom and phone. Apply 516 Hilbet St., James Bay.

TWO nice furnished housekeeping rooms in private family, cheap. 1511 Chambers St.

UNFURNISHED rooms, 568 Toronto St., James Bay.

3 weekly, 2 rooms, furnished; also large superior room, gas range, etc.; $8.50. 231 Fort St.

## WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

COUPLE would like housekeeping room in exchange for light housework. Box 2946, Colonist.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

AT 432 Government St., furnished rooms, single or en suite; two blocks from Empress Hotel.

AT FURNISHED room, 342 Michigan. Phone 914R.

A DOUBLE room, separate beds, also single, with or without board. 1024 Pandora St. Phone 2038R.

A BALCONIED room and other rooms, 434 Simcoe; sea view, piano. Phone 1713L.

BRIGHT, sunny front room furnished, all conveniences, close in. Box 3077, Colonist.

BRIGHT, sunny front room, suit one or two business ladies, moderate. 1202 Fort, corner Moss.

BED-SITTING rooms, also garage, 1156 Pandora Ave.

CLOSE to Fort St. cars, 1769 Pembroke, from $3; nurses preferred. Apply mornings or evenings, 1762 Pembroke. Phone 4259L.

CLEAN, quiet, single bedroom, furnished. 849 Burdett Ave.

FURNISHED room, modern, $2 weekly. 553 Simcoe St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, bath, close James Bay Hotel, park and car. 637 Avalon.

FOR Rent—A comfortable sunny room with all improvements, close to cars, overlooking the sea. 16 South Turner St. Phone L3726.

LARGE, comfortable bedroom, suit two ladies, $1.50 each weekly; James Bay. Box 3149, Colonist.

LARGE sunny rooms, suitable for bed sitting rooms, 3 minutes from all clubs and theatres. 736 Courtney. Phone 2787L.

LARGE, bright room furnished, suitable for two or three business girls; partial board if necessary. 1114 Fairfield.

NICELY furnished room, with or without board, suit two friends or young couple. Phone, clean, good home, terms reasonable. 1229 Oscar St. Phone 1397L.

NICE pleasant furnished room, 1 minute from Hillside car, $10 a month. 1443 Hillside Ave.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, suitable 2 or 3 friends. 1042 Suttie St.

THREE double or single well-furnished rooms; with phone if necessary. Mrs Fahlind, 1105 Pemwood.

TWO first-class furnished rooms, near Beacon Hill Park and cars, 10 minutes from town; breakfast if desired. Phone 1579R. 1629 Oliphant St.

TWO furnished rooms for gentlemen, in modern house; with breakfast. 321 Michigan St.

TO Let—Lovely front bedroom near Dallas Rd.; no children or other boarders; use of phone. Box 3181, Colonist.

TO Let—Two rooms on waterfront, hot and cold water and use of telephone. $16 Andrew St. Victoria West. Phone 2417R2

VICTORIA Hotel, Government St. Rooms from $2 week up; restaurant in connection.

9 Albert St. comfortable furnished bedroom, use of sitting room, $2 weekly.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILE bargain. One 5-passenger, 36 h. p., 4-cylinder Russell 7-curing car. Dunlop tires rear, Goodrich on front. All non-skid and new; price $650. Thos. Plimley, 727 Johnson St.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

A SNAP—Finest dry fir cordwood, cut any length, $6.50 double load. G. L. Walker. Phone 1627R1.

ANY good agreement for sale from $100 to $2,000 can be promptly discounted at the Coast Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank.

A HANDSOME imported parlor or bedroom rug (rose pink color) 10 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft. 6 in. Price $30. Cost $65. Room 2, 1911 Government St.

AT a Bargain—Four large rowboats, all suitable for launches; also several launches, work and pleasure. Apply Richards & Mackie, Point Ellice Boathouse.

BOY'S automobile, seat three, 5-h.p. engine, 2 new tires, 2 spare, electric lights; safer than a motor cycle. For particulars phone 4676.

BLACK loam for sale. Phone 5386L2.

BOATS, all kinds, bought and sold. Launches, yachts, canoes, new and second-hand. Walter Stockton, 307 Hibben-Bone.

ENGLISH pram, good condition. Phone 5441R.

FURNITURE for Sale—All kinds at prices to clear quickly; 1703 Blanshard.

FIVE-PASSENGER auto, guaranteed in good running order; price $200; $100 cash, balance approved note. Box 2966, Colonist.

FLAT-TOP desk, chairs and counter for sale. Apply 819 Broughton St.

FOR Sale—Rubber tired Stanhope buggy; leather top, as good as new; price $65. Fred Carne, 1206 Yates St.

FOR Sale—Finest roots of rhubarb, raspberry, loganberry, blackberry, wineberry. Cuttings and roots of best Victoria gooseberry sorts. Black and red cherry currants. Phone 1952R1.

FOR Sale—1 long counter with drawers and glass front, 1 short counter, 2 sectional shelving, 2 section partitions, 1 soda fountain, 1 set scales, etc. 1118 North Park St. Phone 4934.

FOR Sale—Lady's new evening gown, $15. Apply 1026 St. Patrick St., city.

FOR Sale—Farm wagon, 4-in. tire, at a bargain. City Livery & Sale Stable, 728 Johnson St.

FOR Sale—Edison phonograph and cabinet stand, holding 100 records with 74 blue amberol records; perfect condition; cost cost of while, $108. What offer? Box 3110, Colonist.

FOR quick sale, Brinsmead piano, nearly new, $100. 1449 Pembroke St.

FOR Sale—Tent, 17x21 ft., 5 ft. shiplap wall, new fly; also chicken house; one block from Esquimalt car. Apply W. Dinsmore, Esquimalt P.O. Phone Esquimalt 4L.

FOR Sale, Cheap—20-ft. cabin cruiser, 6-h.p. engine with battery and magneto ignition; just overhauled and in first-class condition. P. O. Box 590.

FOR Sale—Furniture including range and piano; owner leaving. 1449 Pembroke Street.

FOR Sale—Splendid piano cheap, will accept small payment. Box 3147, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Furniture, including range and piano. Owner leaving. 1449 Pembroke Street.

FOR Sale—A quantity of hay in barn, Mrs. Grist, Hillcrest, Rd. Phone 4153.

FIVE-PASSENGER car, number one condition, $1,000. P. O. Box 1454. Phone 2873.

FOR Sale—One Raycycle bicycle cheap. 603 Government St.

FOR Sale—35x3 cruiser, 12,000, not launched; 24x6 launch, 10-ft. cabin, $2500; 12x3 launch, canvas hood, $300. P.O. Box 1434.

FURNITURE for Sale—Two ¾ brass beds, best hair mattresses and box springs; chiffonier and dresser, only three months; also hair mattress (double) and 3 rugs. May be seen by appointment; phone 5067.

FOR Sale—All kinds of pot and bedding plants. 2966 Cedar Hill Rd. Phone 1965.

GOOD as new, two gas ranges cheap. Phone R2466.

HALF interest in late 1911 Winton auto, in best of condition, just overhauled and painted, or will sell whole car; no reasonable offer refused; owner leaving city. Box 3136, Colonist.

I HAVE a $100 1913 model Beeston Humber bicycle for sale, not run 50 miles, for $65, as good as new. Box 3057, Colonist.

LADY'S bicycle, $20. 734 Queens Ave.

LADY leaving for England wishes to dispose of good hand sewing machine; also clothes. Phone L1297.

MOTOR Cycle (1913 Indian) for sale, or take property as part exchange. Box 3030, Colonist.

MALLEABLE steel ranges, $1 down and $1 per week; 2001 Government Street.

MANDOLIN—Genuine Italian instrument, bought in Naples, 24 ribs, very heavy pearl finish, cheap. Box 2983 Colonist.

MOTOR car, Packard Six, 1912 model, fully equipped; price $2,500, terms, or will take smaller car as part payment. P. O. Box 1182.

MILL Wood—Try our good dry wood, $1.50 per single load. Paines' Grocery; Phone 1046O.

MOTOR car, Packard Six, 1912 model, fully equipped; price $2,500, terms, or will take smaller car as part payment. P. O. Box 1182.

NOTICE—Two horses for sale, 1 heavy draft, 1 general purpose, both sound and quiet in harness; will be sold cheap for cash or approved terms. Apply Box 3155, Colonist.

## FOR RENT—ROOMS

A NEW 5-roomed modern house to rent, 2526 Belmont Ave. $20 month; also 8-roomed, 1124 Empress Ave.; 9-roomed, Princess Ave. Apply Stevens, 1129 North Park.

A 5-ROOMED house to let, $17 per month, close to car. Apply 1462 Hillside Ave.

A MODERN bungalow, corner Market and Rose St., inquire 1228 Meares St.

A GOOD family house, 8 rooms, 7 lots, rent $25 per month, including water, corner Hillside Ave. and Oswego Ave., near city park. Gorge Rd.

A DANDY little, brand new, fully modern 4-roomed bungalow, water, electric light, gas; only one block from car-line. Rent for only $20 per month. 1712 Bank St. Phone 4002R.

A MODERN 4-roomed house to rent, 2555 Prior St. Phone 4398L.

A NEW, fully modern 10-roomed house, with additional bedrooms in attic; all latest conveniences; select locality; rent $50 to good tenant; phone 6390L.

AN 8-roomed house, Burdett, near Douglas. Phone 4447.

A BARGAIN—$200 cash, balance as rent, 5-room, new bungalow, near sea and carline, at Foul Bay, or pay rent $20 per month. Malet & Co., Fourth Floor, Central Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL 7-room house in the Fairfield, vacant April 1, unfurnished, $40 per month or would sell on easy terms for $6,000. Malet & Co., Fourth Floor, Central Bldg. Phone 2226.

A NEW six-roomed house, Bay Street, just off Fernwood Road, to rent at $25 per month; also a large semi, well arranged eight-roomed house on large lot, one block from Oak Bay Junction, to rent at $35 per month. Cross Builders & Brokers, 306 Union Bank Building.

A 5-ROOM, modern bungalow, near sea, Fairfield, $27.50 month. Phone 4526R, evenings.

COTTAGE—Modern; facing sea; $12 per month. Box 3112, Colonist.

COWICHAN St.—Six-room new and modern house to rent, large lot and nice location off Oak Bay car, $20 per month. Camosun Realty Co., 1009 Douglas St.

FIVE-ROOMED house, modern improvements, 939 Johnson St. Phone 4206R.

FOUR-ROOM house, one block from car. 1248 Denman St.

FOR Rent—Three-room house, close to car, rent moderate to careful tenant. Apply 3194 Douglas St., or owner, 2542 Cedar Hill Rd.

FOR Rent—New house, 7 rooms, 145 Ontario St. Apply 137 Croft St.

FOR Rent—Fairfield Estate, modern home of 8 rooms, cement basement, furnace, garage, and all conveniences, close to Dallas Rd., brand new and ready to step into. Rent to desirable party $35 per month. National Realty Co., 1235 Government St.

FOR rent, on Dallas Rd., close to beach, water, splendid view, 8-roomed fully modern house; about $2,000. Apply Town & Country Realty, Room 1, Imperial Bank Chambers. Phone 2253.

FOR Rent—Modern 6-room house, cement basement, furnace, two blocks from end of Hillside car, $20 per month. Apply 904 Pemberton Blk. Phone 2568.

GOLF links, Oak Bay waterfront, two houses, 8 and 9 rooms, modern, heated, convenient car and golf links, beautiful view of sea. D. H. E. Edwardes, 1812 Beach Drive. Phone 3277L2.

HOUSE, 857 Garbally Rd., inside mile circle, 8 rooms, modern, furnace, large lot. Apply T. L. Hughes, 208 Belmont Bldg.

HOUSE for Rent—New six-roomed house, Oak Street, $25. Shaw Real Estate Co., 902 Pemberton Block.

LIGHT housekeeping suite, three apartments, $20 monthly; James Bay. Box 3149, Colonist.

NEW 5-roomed bungalow, all conveniences, close to Gorge car, set modern, close to tenant. Apply J. M. Speers, 818 Colville Rd.

NO. 35 Government St., large 8-roomed house, beautiful grounds, to rent or lease at $40 per month. The German-Canadian Trust Co., Ltd., 628 Fort St.

NEW 5-roomed cottage for rent, 2205 Chambers, corner Princess.

ROOMING house for rent, 17 rooms, with furniture, hot and cold water, within two blocks of business centre. Apply for particulars to Western Lands, Ltd., 722 Fort Street.

SIX-ROOMED house, Beechwood Ave., $30 per month. Phone 4331.

SIX-ROOMED house to rent, hot and cold water, electric light, ¾-acre ground, good place for chickens, 5 minutes from Burnside car, $14. Apply Fernhurst, Burnside Rd.

TO Rent—Modern 5-roomed bungalow, hot and cold water in basement, close to University car. Apply 1736 Fourth St.

TO Let—Four-roomed cottage, half minute to Douglas car, $15 a month. 645 Speed Ave. Phone 2231L1.

TO Let—4-roomed cottage. Apply 1352 Yates St.

## MISCELLANEOUS

A YOUNG lady who is paying her way through college is desirous of some practice in massage and scalp work among a few select patrons; hours from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 6 p. m. Room 8 Bridgman Block, 1907 Government St.

HOLLAND Bulb Farm—Flowers for sale. Douglas St., opposite Prince George Hotel. Fresh daily.

I AM open to take on a logging contract. Give particulars of location, etc. Apply Box 3055, Colonist.

IF you want your house moved or raised for a basement, phone the Pacific Coast Building Mover and receive a free estimate. Phone 4582.

JOHNSON—Fritz Daniel Johnson, last heard of October, 1912, on Vancouver Island, Canada, British Columbia. Friend inquires. Mrs. C. Hansen, 39 East Holborn, South Shields, Durham, England.

LAWN mowers ground, James Bay disc and trick. Phone 1831. Lewis St. Works.

NOTICE—No person or persons have authority or have any authority to enter into any agreement for advertising space on fence at the Victoria Ball Park for the season of 1914, these rights being the property of the Victoria Baseball Co., Ltd., and all arrangements will be made on and after this date for advertising space by the Victoria Baseball Co., Ltd. April 12, 1914. Russ Humber, president.

NOTICE—Connaught Hall, View Street. This hall has been thoroughly renovated and the sitting-out balcony installed. It can be rented for $35 per night; fully equipped with light and gas installed. Apply Lucas Bros., Ltd., 274 Fort Street.

TO real estate agents. Lots 13 and 14, block 6, Wilmot Place, are sold.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A CHANCE to get the highest cash price for slightly worn ladies' and gents' clothing, etc., old gold and jewelry of all kinds. Will rent and buy dress suits and tuxedos. M. Stern, 1409 Store St.; Branch, 939 Yates, phone 4810.

ATTENTION—We buy gents' old clothes, etc. 1014 Government St. Tel. 4103L.

BOY'S bicycle, second-hand about 18-in. frame wanted. Apply stating price to Box 3110, Colonist.

JUNK wanted; also all kinds machinery and tools. Great Western Junk Co., 1491 Store St. Phone 4924.

SECOND-HAND marine engine, light, two or three cylinders, 4-power, must be in good shape; no junk wanted. Box 3074, Colonist.

TO buy or hire, an invalid's chair, Miss Finch, 645 Michigan St.

WANTED—Good second-hand canvas. Box 3025, Colonist.

WANTED—To buy cordwood in scowload lots. Box 3051, Colonist.

WANTED—Lady's side saddle, in good condition. Address W. Wilton or Davis, Apply Box 3063, Colonist.

WANTED—Good second-hand farm dump cart. State price to P. O. Box 429, Victoria, B. C.

WANTED—Cheap second-hand roller, grated ballast preferred. Write J. Watson, Secretary Parkaville Tennis Club, Parkaville.

WANTED—Customers for good new milk in Esquimalt and Victoria West. S. M. Peats, Esquimalt Road, opposite Bridge P. O. Phone 814R1, between 7 and 9 p.m.

WANTED—Cedar poles, 8-inch top, 30 to 40 foot, on cars. State price and particulars. Address Post Office Box 434, Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED for Cash—House of furniture or part; medium class; also pianoforte. Box 1614, Colonist.

WANTED—Sidesaddle; must be modern. Box 3155, Colonist.

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

TO Let—Four-room modern cottage, close in, low rent. Apply 3656 Cedar Hill Road.

TO Let—Two-roomed cottage, rent $8 per month. Apply 1054 Burdett Ave.

TO Let—8-roomed house, $6 Dallas Rd., near Hotel Dallas. Apply 1238 Montrose Ave. Phone 2236L.

TO Rent—642 Toronto, just behind Parliament Bldgs., 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, full basement, toilet on both floors, furnace, rent $40 per month. Apply R. Grubb, 205 Central Bldg.

TO Let—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Money to loan. Insurance. Apply E. A. Harris, 1018 Douglas St.

1665 Pembroke St., near Richmond, 7 rooms, $25. Eagles, Mahon Blk.

913 St. Charles St., Foul Bay, 6-roomed modern house, $30. Eagles, Mahon Blk.

635 Hillside Ave., near Government, 6 rooms, in good repair, $25. Bagshawe & Co., phone 2271.

776 Menzies St., furnished or unfurnished. Apply The Beehive, Douglas St.

## WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Apply 2522 Quadra St.

WANTED—3-roomed cottage, modern, close in; careful tenants; reasonable rent. Box 3091, Colonist.

WANTED—By first of May, a small house in James Bay, near C. P. R. Wharf. Phone 998R.

WANTED to Rent—A three or four-room cottage, unfurnished, at Luxton, with ground, if suited cheap. Full particulars at once. Box 3141 Colonist.

WANTED—By first of month, a 5-roomed house or bungalow in Fairfield or James Bay to rent, with option of purchase; must be fully modern and in good neighborhood. Monk, Monteith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

WANTED—To rent, April 15, 7-roomed house, garden, waiting distance (car); higher Fairfield preferred. Colonist Box 528.

WANTED—By May 1, 8-roomed, modern bungalow, with large lot for chickens; Fairfield conditions. 2126 Caledonia Ave. Phone 1421R.

WANTED—To rent, cottage and three or four acres on one of Gulf Islands; Tomlinson, Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

## FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

A 12-ROOMED well furnished house on Fort St., 3 bathrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences, 3 minutes from car. Box 2412, Colonist.

A COSY 6-roomed cottage, with sunroom on sea; near Oak Bay Hotel. Apply 466 Belmont House; opposite Post Office.

A TTRACTIVE 7-roomed house in O.B. Bay, near sea, two acres in fruit and garden; cheap to good tenant. Trevor Foote, 408 Belmont House.

COTTAGE, facing sea, partly furnished, good fishing, near P. O. and cars; bakes, butcher and milk delivered; water laid on. Kingscote, Cowichan Bay P. O.

DAINTILY furnished modern bungalow for rent James Bay; phone 4030R.

FOUR-ROOMED comfortable home, bathroom, pantry, large kitchen, big yard, chicken run, close to car, Fort, one minutes off Douglas St., cheap rent to good tenants. Apply 759 Pandora.

FURNISHED House to Let—Bungalow in Esquimalt; $25 per month. Wendell Shaw & Co., 222 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR Rent—Fully modern well furnished 10-roomed boarding house, central. Phone 5056L.

FURNISHED house for rent to careful tenant, 7-roomed house, well furnished, hot water heating system on two carlines. Garden and all modern conveniences. 202 Edward St.

FURNISHED 4-roomed cottage to rent, cheap, nice location, water in house, 5 minutes from car. Phone 4097L. Box 3144, Colonist.

FURNISHED 6-roomed bungalow for 6 months. 1115 Meares St. Phone 2884L.

IDEAL home, 7 rooms, well furnished, piano, choice location, James Bay, close to car, park and sea, nice lawn, fruit trees and roses. $50 per month. Owner Box 3156, Colonist.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage, modern conveniences; rent $25 a month. Apply Blanshard and Collinson Sts. on car.

PRETTILY furnished bungalow, Oak Bay, 4 rooms, 1 minute St., Oak Bay Ave. car to Foul Bay Rd., $30.

TO Let—Furnished house, close in, 6 rooms. Apply 1054 Burdett Ave.

TO Let—Furnished, an excellent 4-roomed house with every modern convenience, close to the wide part of Pandora St.; rent $25. Apply 28 Mason St., or owner.

TO Rent—Five-roomed furnished house, Helmcken St. Apply 1256 Acton St.

TO Let—A furnished house, 2 acres of land, fruit and kitchen garden; references required. Apply Box 1836, Colonist.

TO Let—A furnished 8-roomed house, 1 with piano; one acre of ground; rent moderate. Apply M. Grant, 344 Linden Ave.; phone 2361 or 792.

## WANT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED houses wanted, James Bay, Oak Bay and town. Send particulars by letter or call to The Ladies' Agency, 426 Sayward Bldg.

WANTED—Small furnished house in or near Victoria. State rent, etc. Box 3174, Colonist.

WANTED—Small, modern, furnished house near Parliament Bldgs. Apply stating rent and full particulars to Box 3132, Colonist, or unfurnished.

WANTED to Rent—Four or 5-roomed furnished or unfurnished cottage or bungalow camp on beach, convenient to carline, not too far out. Box 3028, Colonist.

WANTED—Small furnished or partly furnished house by small family of grown-ups, by April 15. Box 3115, Colonist.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

AT The Ladies' Agency—Rooming house on Fort St., 26 rooms, up-to-date and well kept, will buy or lease. 1030 Fort St., near Cook, 10-roomed house, rent only $27, month; all rooms rented, housekeeping; $40 month; taking $150 month; business now. On Burdett Ave., furnished rooming house, 12 rooms, rent $60; good renting house; selling, carpets, also to be taken now. On Burdett Ave., furnished rooming house, 12 rooms, rent $60; good renting house; selling, carpets

R. G. MELLIN

Sooke Real Estate Office

SOOKE Homesites—Beautifully wooded lots, from ¼ to 1 acre; centrally situated on the main road, overlooking the harbor and with water and telephone connections at hand; prices, back lots $300 and $400, front lots from $800.

SOOKE Bay—Waterfront acreage of exceptional beauty, at from $150 per acre.

A. KENNINGTON

Cowichan, B. C. Real Estate

11 acres, three acres cleared, with good, new 7-roomed house, less than one mile from station on good road; price $6,500; 12½ acres with cottage, one mile from station, some cleared; price $2,200; 5 acres on Cowichan Bay, 70 yards frontage, cheap on terms.

A. R. LANGLEY & CO.

Real Estate, Financial, Insurance Agents and Accountants

Room 312 Central Bldg. Phone 3064

DESIRABLE residential and business properties for sale.


## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Malahat School

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Malahat School," will be received by the Honorable the Minister of Public Works up to noon of Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1914, for the erection and completion of a large one-room school at Malahat, in the Esquimalt Electoral District.

Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 20th day of March, 1914, at the office of Geo. S. Gibson, Esq., Secretary to the School Board, Koenig's Station, Shawnigan Lake, B. C., or the Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C.

Intending tenderers can obtain one copy of plans and specifications by applying to the undersigned with a deposit of ten dollars ($10), which will be refunded on their return in good order.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equal to 10 per cent of tender, which might be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. GRIFFITH,
Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer, Department of Public Works.
Victoria, B. C., March 25, 1914.

## CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Notice is hereby given that a reserve covering certain lands situated in the vicinity of Kennedy Lake, Clayoquot District, notice of which appeared in the B. C. Gazette on the 23rd of May, 1912, is cancelled and the following lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 9 a.m. in the forenoon: Lots 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, S.E. ¼ 1395, S.W. ¼ 1395, N.W. ¼ 1395, N.E. ¼ 1395, S.E. ¼ 1396, S.W. ¼ 1396, N.W. ¼ 1396, N.E. ¼ 1396, S.E. ¼ 1397, S.W. ¼ 1397, N.W. ¼ 1397, N.E. ¼ 1397, S.E. ¼ 1398, S.W. ¼ 1398, N.W. ¼ 1398, N.E. ¼ 1398, S.E. ¼ 1399, S.W. ¼ 1399, N.W. ¼ 1399, N.E. ¼ 1399, S.E. ¼ 1400, S.W. ¼ 1400, N.W. ¼ 1400, N.E. ¼ 1400, S.E. ¼ 1401, S.W. ¼ 1401, N.W. ¼ 1401, N.E. ¼ 1401, S.E. ¼ 1402, S.W. ¼ 1402, N.W. ¼ 1402, N.E. ¼ 1402, S.E. ¼ 1403, S.W. ¼ 1403, N.W. ¼ 1403, N.E. ¼ 1403, S.E. ¼ 1404, S.W. ¼ 1404, N.W. ¼ 1404, N.E. ¼ 1404, S.E. ¼ 1405, S.W. ¼ 1405, N.W. ¼ 1405, N.E. ¼ 1405, S.E. ¼ 1406, S.W. ¼ 1406, N.W. ¼ 1406, N.E. ¼ 1406, S.E. ¼ 1407, S.W. ¼ 1407, N.W. ¼ 1407, N.E. ¼ 1407, S.E. ¼ 1408, N.E. ¼ 1408, S.E. ¼ 1409, N.E. ¼ 1409, S.E. ¼ 1410, N.W. ¼ 1410, N.E. ¼ 1410, S.E. ¼ 1411, S.W. ¼ 1411, N.W. ¼ 1411, N.E. ¼ 1411, S.E. ¼ 1412, S.W. ¼ 1412, N.W. ¼ 1412, N.E. ¼ 1412, S.E. ¼ 1413, S.W. ¼ 1413, N.W. ¼ 1413, N.E. ¼ 1413, S.E. ¼ 1414, S.W. ¼ 1414, N.W. ¼ 1414, N.E. ¼ 1414, S.E. ¼ 1415, S.W. ¼ 1415, N.W. ¼ 1415, N.E. ¼ 1415, S.E. ¼ 1416, S.W. ¼ 1416, N.W. ¼ 1416, N.E. ¼ 1416, S.E. ¼ 1417, S.W. ¼ 1417, N.W. ¼ 1417, N.E. ¼ 1417, S.E. ¼ 1418, S.W. ¼ 1418, N.W. ¼ 1418, N.E. ¼ 1418, S.E. ¼ 1419, S.W. ¼ 1419, N.W. ¼ 1419, N.E. ¼ 1419, S.E. ¼ 1420, S.W. ¼ 1420, N.W. ¼ 1420, N.E. ¼ 1420, S.E. ¼ 1421, S.W. ¼ 1421, N.W. ¼ 1421, N.E. ¼ 1421, S.E. ¼ 1422, S.W. ¼ 1422, N.W. ¼ 1422, N.E. ¼ 1422, S.E. ¼ 1423, S.W. ¼ 1423, N.W. ¼ 1423, N.E. ¼ 1423, S.E. ¼ 1424, S.W. ¼ 1424, N.W. ¼ 1424, N.E. ¼ 1424, S.E. ¼ 1425, S.W. ¼ 1425, N.W. ¼ 1425, N.E. ¼ 1425, S.E. ¼ 1426, S.W. ¼ 1426, N.W. ¼ 1426, N.E. ¼ 1426, S.E. ¼ 1427, S.W. ¼ 1427, N.W. ¼ 1427, N.E. ¼ 1427, S.E. ¼ 1496, S.W. ¼ 1496, N.W. ¼ 1496, N.E. ¼ 1496, S.E. ¼ 1497, S.W. ¼ 1497, N.W. ¼ 1497, N.E. ¼ 1497, S.E. ¼ 1498, S.W. ¼ 1498, N.W. ¼ 1498, N.E. ¼ 1498, S.E. ¼ 1499, S.W. ¼ 1499, N.W. ¼ 1499, N.E. ¼ 1499, S.E. ¼ 1500, S.W. ¼ 1500, N.W. ¼ 1500, N.E. ¼ 1500, S.E. ¼ 1501, S.W. ¼ 1501, N.W. ¼ 1501, N.E. ¼ 1501, S.E. ¼ 1502, S.W. ¼ 1502, N.W. ¼ 1502, N.E. ¼ 1502, S.E. ¼ 1503, S.W. ¼ 1503, N.W. ¼ 1503, N.E. ¼ 1503, S.E. ¼ 1504, S.W. ¼ 1504, N.W. ¼ 1504, N.E. ¼ 1504, S.E. ¼ 1505, and N.W. ¼ 1505.

No Pre-emption Record shall be granted for more than forty (40) acres except with respect to lots containing less than forty (40) acres of land; particulars of which may be obtained at the office of the Government Agent at Alberni, where all applications for entry must be made.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B.C., 8th April, 1914.

## CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reserve, the notice of which appeared in The B. C. Gazette on the 27th day of December, 1907, is canceled in so far as it relates to the following parcels of land:—The W. ½ of the S. E. ¼, and the S. W. ¼ and the S. W. ½ of the N. W. ¼ west of the River in Section 4; the S. E. ¼, the S. ½ of the S. W. ¼ and the S. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼ in Section 5; the S. ½ of the S. E. ¼ in Section 8; the S. E. ¼, the S. W. ¼ and the E. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 18; and the S. ½ of the S. E. ¼ and N. ½ in Section 21, all in Township 2, Sayward District, and the N. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 23; the N. E. ¼ of the S. E. ¼, and the S. W. ¼ and N. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 33; the N. ¾ of the N. W. ¼ and the N. ½ of the N. E. ¼ in Section 34; and the S. ½ and N. W. ¼ of the N. W. ¼ in Section 35, all in Township 6, Sayward District.

The said lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 18th day of May at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon; all applications to be made at the office of the Government Agent, Vancouver. No Pre-emption Record shall include more than 40 acres of land except in cases where it is desirable to include small fractional portions of legal Subdivisions; information in which connection may be obtained from plans on view at the above mentioned Agency.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department, Victoria, B. C., February 17, 1914.

## CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sewer and Waterfrontage Assessment Roll for 1914 has been filed in the Treasurer's office. Any person dissatisfied with said assessment may petition the Council not later than May 1st.

F. W. CLAYTON,
Treasurer.

Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B. C., April 1, 1914.

## WATER NOTICE

For a Licence to Store or Pen Back Water

NOTICE is hereby given that the Gray Donald General Engineering Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B.C., will apply for a licence to store or pen back 23,000 acre-feet of water in Cameron Lake, which will be used for power purposes under a notice or application for a licence to take and use water, posted herewith, or the land described as within a radius of fifty miles.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 9th day of March, 1914. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Nanaimo.

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

THE GRAY DONALD GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD., Applicant
By G. GRAY DONALD, Agent.

# Stock Markets and Financial News

## U. S. STEEL REPORT CAUSES SHARP BREAK

### Large Shrinkage in Unfilled Orders Leads to Heavy Selling of Stock—General List Declines Slightly.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The large shrinkage in unfilled orders shown in the United States Steel monthly report, caused a heavy selling of the stock at the opening of the market today. The first transaction was a block of 5,000 shares at 61¼ to 61¾, compared with the previous close of 62. Oil shares again declined, Mexican Petroleum losing a point. Changes elsewhere were small. Initial losses were extended in some instances.

The market closed weak today. Slackness of demand for stocks caused a shading of prices. The influence of the poor showing of trade conditions in the Steel Corporation's tonnage figures was felt throughout the list, with most effect in the stocks of steel companies and related concerns. New Haven weakened on the February statement. Oil shares were hammered down again.

The small amount of business transacted was almost entirely of the professional sort. Room sentiment continued to favor the short side. A few of the specialties broke severely, but comparatively few of the representative shares sagged as much as a point.

Bonds were steady.

(Furnished by F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

| Stock— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alaska Gold | 23½ | 24 |
| Amal. Copper | 75¼ | 75⅝ |
| Amer. Agr. Chemical | 56½ | 57 |
| Amer. Beet Sugar | 22⅝ | 23 |
| Amer. Can. | 26 | 28¼ |
| Amer. Car. and Fdy. | 49⅞ | 50 |
| Amer. Cotton Oil | 42½ | 44⅝ |
| Amer. Ice Securities | 29¼ | 29½ |
| Amer. Locomotive | 32⅛ | 33 |
| Amer. Smelting | 68½ | 69 |
| Amer. Sugar | 99¼ | 100¼ |
| Amer. Tel. and Tel. | 120⅛ | 120⅝ |
| Amer. Tobacco | 235 | 236 |
| Gen. Motors | 78 | 78⅝ |
| Anaconda | 34⅝ | 34⅞ |
| Atchison | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| do pfd | 100¼ | 100½ |
| B. and O. | 89¾ | 89¼ |
| B. T. R. | 91⅞ | 92¼ |
| C. P. R. | 198 | 198⅛ |
| Central Leather | 34⅛ | 34⅝ |
| Ches. and Ohio | 52⅝ | 53 |
| C. and G. W. | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| do pfd | 32 | 33 |
| C. M. and St. P. | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| Calif. Petro. | 22¼ | 24 |
| Colo. Fuel and Iron | 29⅝ | 30 |
| Colo. and Southern | 22 | 24 |
| Con. Gas | 130½ | 133½ |
| D. and R. G. | 12⅝ | 14 |
| do pfd | 22 | 23 |
| Distillers Sec. | 17 | 17¼ |
| Erie | 29 | 29⅛ |
| do 1st pfd | 45 | 46 |
| do 2nd pfd | 67½ | 68 |
| Goodrich | 35⅛ | 37⅛ |
| Gt. Northern pfd | 123¾ | 124 |
| Gt. Nor. Ore. ctfs. | 31¾ | |
| Illinois Central | 110¼ | 112 |
| Inter-Metro. | 14⅜ | 15 |
| do pfd | 60⅜ | 61 |
| Inter. Harvester | 103⅜ | 103⅝ |
| Kas. City Southern | 24⅜ | 25⅜ |
| L. and N. | 136 | 137 |
| Lehigh Valley | 144⅜ | 144¾ |
| Mackay Co.'s | 82 | 84 |
| Mex. Petro. | 65 | 66 |
| Guggenheim | 54 | 54⅜ |
| North American Co. | 75⅜ | 76⅛ |
| New Haven | 86⅝ | 87 |
| M. S. P. and S. S. M. | 122⅜ | 123⅛ |
| do pfd | 135 | 145 |
| M. K. and T. | 15⅜ | 15⅝ |
| do pfd | 40⅜ | 42⅛ |
| Missouri Pacific | 24⅛ | 24¼ |
| National Biscuit | 131 | 133¼ |
| National Lead | 48¾ | 48⅞ |
| Nat. Rys. of Mex. 1st pfd | 28 | 35 |
| do 2nd pfd | 11 | 12½ |
| Nevada Cons. | 15⅜ | 15¼ |
| N. Y. Central | 90 | 89¼ |
| N. Y. O. and W. | 27 | 28 |
| Norfolk and West. | 103⅛ | 104⅜ |
| Northern Pacific | 111⅛ | 112 |
| Pacific Mail | 24 | 25 |
| Pennsylvania | 110⅜ | 110⅞ |
| People's Gas | 123 | 124 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 42⅛ | 43 |
| Railway Steel Spg. | 27⅛ | 28 |
| Reading | 164⅞ | 165 |
| Rep. Iron and Steel | 22⅝ | 22⅞ |
| do pfd | 85¼ | 85½ |
| Rock Island | 3⅛ | 3⅝ |
| do pfd | 5¼ | 6 |
| Sloss Sheffield | 27 | 30 |
| Southern Pacific | 93⅜ | 93⅝ |
| Southern Railway | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| do pfd | 80 | 81 |
| Tenn. Copper | 34½ | 34⅝ |
| Texas Pacific | 14⅛ | 15 |
| Twin City | 105 | 106 |
| Union Pacific | 158 | 158⅛ |
| do pfd | 82½ | 83⅛ |
| U. S. Rubber | 60⅛ | 60¼ |
| do 1st pfd | 103⅞ | 104 |
| U. S. Realty | 63 | 64 |
| U. S. Steel | 60⅝ | 60⅞ |
| do pfd | 110 | 110¼ |
| Utah Copper | 55⅛ | 55⅞ |
| Va. Car. Chemical | 30⅜ | 31 |
| Wabash | 00⅞ | 1¼ |
| do pfd | 4¼ | 4⅝ |
| Western Union | 62⅛ | 62⅝ |
| Westinghouse | 73½ | 73⅝ |
| Wisconsin Central | 41 | 46 |
| Granby (Boston) | 37 | 37¼ |
| Texas Oil | 141½ | 142 |

Total sales, 126,500 shares.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(Furnished by F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

| Stock— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Marconi | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| Bailey | 3 | 5 |
| Beaver | 29 | 33 |
| B. C. Copper | 1⅜ | 1⅞ |
| Buffalo | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| Canadian Marconi | 2 | 2⅜ |
| Can. Gold Sil. | 5 | 8 |
| Caribou | 69 | 72 |
| Comb. Fraction | 7 | 9 |
| Crown Reserve | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Ely Cons. | 4 | 5 |
| Gold Cons. | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| Hollinger | 15⅜ | 16⅛ |
| Kerr Lake | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| Mines of Ama. | 2⅜ | 2⅝ |
| Nipissing | 6¼ | 6⅝ |
| Standard | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Stewart | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| Tonopah | 6⅜ | 6¾ |
| Yukon | 2⅜ | 2⅞ |
| Westhaulpie | 6 | 7 |
| La Rose | 11⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Braden | 5⅜ | 5⅞ |

## GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIPEG, April 11.—Wheat opened 1-16 up to ⅛ up and was firm during a fairly active morning. Oats opened ⅛ lower, with a declining market, and flax was ¾ lower, later falling off ½. News from Central Europe was of a bullish character, and reports from certain sections to the south were that the green bugs were really becoming a menace, although no injury was yet noticeable.

The Liverpool market is closed until Tuesday, and uncertainty as to its action was the cause of some nervousness. Chicago and Minneapolis wheat were strong from the opening. Corn opened unchanged, and after some strength early in the day, it was a little weak at the close. Oats were steady at Chicago, but dull and weak at Winnipeg.

Weather over the Canadian West is cool and backward, and no start has yet been made with Spring seeding. Cold weather is also reported South, and some damage from frost is conceded.

Receipts were heavy, being 444 cars inspected and 500 in sight.

## VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

Listed Stocks

| Stock— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Balfour Patents, pfd | .... | 1.00 |
| Blackbird Syndicate | .... | 100.00 |
| B. C. Life | 100.00 | 125.00 |
| B. C. Trust Co. | 100.00 | .... |
| B. C. Packers com. | 137.00 | .... |
| B. C. Refining Co. | .... | .70 |
| B. C. Copper | 1.75 | 2.25 |
| Crow's Nest Coal | 63.00 | .... |
| C. N. P. Fisheries | .... | 1.00 |
| Can. P. S. Lumber Co. | .... | 2.00 |
| Can. Cons. S. and R. | 100.00 | .... |
| Coronation Gold | .... | .30 |
| Dominion Trust Co. | 100.00 | .... |
| G. W. Perm. Loan | 127.00 | 132.00 |
| Granby | 36.50 | 37.50 |
| Int. C. and C. Co. | .35 | .41 |
| Lucky Jim Zinc | .... | .05 |
| McGillivray Coal | .14 | .18 |
| Nugget Gold | .... | .20 |
| Portland Canal | .01½ | .02 |
| Pac. Coast Fire | 110.00 | .... |
| Pacific Loan | 15.00 | .... |
| Rambler Cariboo | .29 | .34 |
| Red Cliff | .... | .10 |
| Standard Lead | 1.50 | 1.85 |
| Snowstorm | .20 | .23 |
| Slocan Star | .35 | .... |
| S. S. Island Creamery. | 1.50 | .... |
| Vict. Phoenix Brew. | 110.00 | .... |

Unlisted Stocks

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| American Marconi | .... | 5.00 |
| B. C. Coal and Oil | .... | 60.00 |
| Canadian Marconi | 2.00 | 2.50 |
| Can. West Trust | .... | 80.00 |
| Can. Pacific Oil | .01 | .06 |
| Glacier Creek | .03 | .04 |
| Island Investment | .... | 25.00 |
| Kootenay Gold | .... | .07 |
| Nicola Valley C. and C. | .... | 50.00 |
| North S. Ironworks | .... | .35 |
| Reiterles Ltd. | .... | 11.00 |
| Vict. Motion Pictures | .... | .50 |

Sales.

1,000 Int. Coal and Coke at 40; 1,000 at 40; 1,000 at 40; 1,000 at 40; 1,000 at 40; 1,000 at 40; 1,000 at 40; 500 at 40.

100 Standard Lead at 1.75.

1500 Glacier Creek at 3½.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

(Furnished by F. W. Stevenson & Co.)

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 90⅞ | 91½ | 90⅛ | 91⅜ |
| July | 86⅝ | 87 | 86¼ | 86⅝ |
| Sept | 86 | 86⅝ | 86¼ | 86⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 68⅜ | 69 | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| July | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 67⅝ | 67⅞ |
| Sept. | 68¼ | 68¼ | 67½ | 67⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 38⅞ | 37⅝ | 38⅜ | 38⅝ |
| July | 33⅝ | 33¼ | 33⅜ | 33⅞ |
| Sept | 32⅜ | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅝ |
| Pork— | | | | |
| May | 20.95 | 20.97 | 20.90 | 20.92 |
| July | 20.95 | 21.00 | 20.92 | 20.95 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 10.50 | 10.52 | 10.50 | 10.50 |
| July | 10.70 | 10.72 | 10.70 | 10.70 |
| Short Ribs— | | | | |
| May | 11.15 | 11.15 | 11.12 | 11.12 |
| July | 11.32 | 11.35 | 11.32 | 11.32 |

## LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL

Fruits

| | |
|---|---|
| Lemons, California, doz. | .35 |
| Apples, new, box | $2.75 to $3.50 |
| Bananas, per doz. | .35 |
| Grape Fruit, each | .10 to .15 |
| Florida Grape Fruit, each | .25 |
| New Navel Oranges, doz. | .35 to .60 |
| Oranges, Tangerines, doz. | .15 |
| Seville Bitter, doz. | .40 |
| California Bitter Oranges | .40 |
| Cranberries, per lb. | .15 |

Dairy Produce and Eggs

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs— | |
| Egg-Laying Contest, doz. | .35 |
| Local, fresh, doz. for | .30 |
| Eastern, fresh | .30 |
| Butter— | |
| Cowichan Creamery, lb. | .45 |
| Comox Creamery, lb. | .45 |
| Salt Spring 1st. Creamery | .45 |
| New Zealand, 2 lbs. for | .75 |
| Sidney Island Brick & Tile Co. | .45 |
| Eastern Townships, lb. | .35 |
| Cheese, Canadian, per lb. | .22 |
| English Stilton, per lb. | .40 |
| Wisconsin Brick, per lb. | .35 |

Vegetables

| | |
|---|---|
| Asparagus, Cal. White, lb. | .16 |
| Asparagus, long green, 2 lbs. | .25 |
| Artichokes, Cal. Globe, each | .10 |
| Artichokes, Ground, 2 lbs. | .25 |
| Beets, new, per lb. | .04 |
| Cabbage, new, per lb. | .06 |
| Florida, Celery | .20 |
| Cucumbers, each | .20 |
| Mexican Tomatoes, per lb. | .25 |
| Florida Tomatoes, lb. | .35 |
| Green Onions, 3 bunches | .10 |
| Hothouse Lettuce | .05 |
| California Head Lettuce, each | .10 |
| Local Fr. Head Lettuce, 3 for | .10 |
| Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. | .25 |
| Ashcroft Potaotoes, sack | 1.75 |
| Fraser River Potatoes, sack | 1.25 |
| Local Potatoes, sack | 1.50 |
| Oregon Onions, 4 lbs. | .25 |
| Australian Onions, 4 lbs. | .25 |
| Cucumbers, each | .20 |
| Cucumbers, local, each | .25 |
| Parsley, per bunch | .05 |
| Peppers, per lb. | .60 |
| Mint, per bunch | .05 |
| Beets, per bunch | .05 |
| Carrots, per bunch | .05 |
| Radish, per bunch | .03 |
| Turnips, per bunch | .05 |
| Fresh Peas, per lb. | .15 |
| Rhubarb, local, 4 lbs. | .25 |

Meat

| | |
|---|---|
| Canadian Wiltshire Bacon, lb. | .25 to .35 |
| Beef, per lb. | .12½ to .20 |
| Broilers, per lb. | .45 |
| Fowl, lb. | .25 |
| Chickens, Milkfed | .40 |
| Turkeys, local, per lb. | .40 |
| Geese, per lb. | .30 |
| Mutton— | |
| Forequarters, per lb. | .15 to .17 |
| Hindquarters, per lb. | .20 to .22 |
| Lamb— | |
| Forequarters, per lb. | .15 to .20 |
| Hindquarters, per lb. | .30 to .35 |
| New Zealand Mutton, per lb. | .11 to .13 |

Feed

| | |
|---|---|
| East Washington Hay, ton | $26.00 $28.00 |
| Alfalfa Hay, per ton | $22.00 $24.00 |
| Timothy Hay, per ton | $18.00 $20.00 |
| Barley, per 100 lbs. | 1.50 |
| Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. | 1.60 |
| Bran, per 100 lbs. | 1.50 |
| Shorts, per 100 lbs. | 1.60 |
| Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs. | $2.00 to $2.25 |
| Chop Feed, per 100 lbs. | 1.60 |
| Corn, per 100 lbs. | 2.00 |
| Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs. | 2.10 |
| Oats, per 100 lbs. | 1.65 |
| Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs. | 1.75 |
| Straw, per bale | .45 |


BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Paid Up | $16,000,000.00 |
| Rest | 16,000,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 1,046,217.80 |
| Total Assets (October, 1913) | 242,263,219.80 |

Branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and in London, Eng. Offices in New York, Chicago, Spokane and Mexico City, and Agencies or Correspondents the world over.

Travellers' Cheques and Letters of Credit

issued by the Bank of Montreal provide a safe and most convenient supply of ready money when travelling. Negotiable in all parts of the world.

C. SWEENY, Supt. of British Columbia Branches, VANCOUVER.

J. S. C. FRASER, Manager, VICTORIA.



MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Preliminary Notice

Instructed by J. B. Knowles, Esq., we will sell at his Farm,

Corner West Saanich Road and Thomas' Cross Road

(Plumerfelt Farm)

ON

Tuesday, April 21

2 p.m.

Farm Stock, Wagons, Implements, etc.

Including 15 Milking Cows (2 Jerseys, 2 Holsteins, 11 Durhams and Shorthorns), 1 Jersey and Calf, 1 Shorthorn and Calf, 1 Holstein expected to calve on or before the sale, 1 Pure-Bred Durham, 2-year-old Bull, 2 Durham Heifers expected to calve shortly, 1 2-year-old Jersey Heifer, 7 1-year-old Heifers, 3 Calves (rearing); 2 Heavy Mares, one in foal (these are both good workers), 1 Heavy Wagon, 1 Light Wagon, 1 Spring Cart, nearly new Hay Mower, Knife Sharpener, 2 Ploughs, 5 10-gallon Cans, 3 5-gallon Cans, Horse-Power for separting and chaffing, sleigh, small Boat, Apple Boxes, Old Country Cultivators and other Farm Implements, Etc.

Take the B. C. Interurban to Tripp Station, leaves Victoria 10:30, or the V. & S. to Thomas' Crossing, leaves Victoria, 11 a.m.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers — 728 View Street



City Market Auction

Every Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Present entries: 5 Horses, 2 Sets Harness, 2 Buggies, lot of Poultry, including Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Leghorns, also Hen and 4 Goslings, Hen and Brood of Chickens, Homer Pigeons and Rabbits.

FRANCIS & HEMINGWAY

Auctioneers — Phone 2484

PUBLIC SCHOOL DESKS

Sealed Tenders, superscribed "Tenders for School Desks," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Friday, 27th of March, 1914, for supplying the following desks:

Single Desks

| | |
|---|---|
| Size No. 5 | 1,250 |
| Size No. 3 | 1,750 |
| Size No. 2 | 1,000 |

Single Rears

| | |
|---|---|
| Size No. 2 | 100 |

The desks are to be quoted at a price per desk.

The name of the desk and maker to be mentioned in tenders.

Delivery at Victoria or Vancouver on or before 31st day of July next.

The successful tender will, free of any additional charges, store the desks, and pack or crate ready for shipment to places to be hereafter designated from time to time to the order of the Department.

No tender will be entertained unless accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, or by cash, in the amount of five hundred dollars ($500), which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the contract.

Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon signing of contract.

The Department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. E. GRIFFITH,
Public Works Engineer.
Department of Public Works,
Victoria, B. C., 3rd March, 1914.

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership business heretofore carried on by G. L. Courtney, J. L. Skene and Carl Adams under the name, style and firm of Sidney Island Brick & Tile Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due and owing to the Sidney Island Brick & Tile Co. are to be paid to G. L. Courtney and J. L. Skene, by whom the business will be continued and all accounts due by the company must be presented to the continuing partners by whom the same will be paid.

Dated March 28, 1914.

GEO. L. COURTNEY.
J. L. SKENE.

WITNESS:
C. K. Courtney.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the Late Mrs. Annie F. Stringer.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having any claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Annie F. Stringer, who died on the 13th October, 1913, at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C., are hereby required to send their particulars thereof in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the third day of May, 1914, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1914.

ALEXANDER & GRIGGS,
410 Central Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executors.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that the partnership heretofore carried on between Alfred Harvey and Harry Clarendon Briggs, as wholesale liquor merchants at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, under the firm name of "Harvey & Briggs," has this day by mutual consent, been dissolved:

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said business will be carried on by the said Harry Clarendon Briggs alone, who will assume all the obligations and liabilities of the said partnership, and who is entitled to receive all moneys due to the said partnership.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1914.

ALFRED HARVEY,
H. C. BRIGGS.


McBride, B. C.

Government of British Columbia

Auction Sale

There will be offered at public auction at McBride, B. C., on April 29th, the Government holdings, comprising 143 lots in this thriving townsite. For full particulars, descriptive literature and maps apply

Armstrong & Ellis

Selling Agents for the Government of British Columbia.

Head Office:
803-4-5 BIRKS BUILDING
Vancouver, B. C.



MacLean & Macdougall

AUCTIONEERS

742 Fort Street, Opp. Kirkham's Grocery

We have been instructed to conduct the following auction sales this week:

Thursday, April 16, Next, 2 p.m.

Furniture and Household Effects at our Auction Rooms, 742 Fort Street.

Friday, April 17, Next, 2 p.m.

Automobiles, Motor Cycles, Bicycles, Vacant Lot next to our Auction Rooms, 742 Fort Street.

Saturday, April 18, 8 p.m.

Auction of Odds and Ends at our Auction Rooms, 742 Fort Street.

Particulars later. Consignments solicited.

MacLEAN & MACDOUGALL
742 Fort Street — Phone 5497



FRANCIS & HEMINGWAY

Instructed by the owners, we will sell in our Auction Room, on

Tuesday, April 14

At 1:30 p.m.

FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Thirty pieces of Silverware, Cash Register, Toledo Scales, Paper Rack, Glass Cupboard, Bread Mixer, Clothes Wringer and Tub Stand, Step Ladders, several Beds, 2 Cots, 10 Pictures, Toilet Sets, Sideboard, Sewing Machine, 2 Washstands, Albion Stove, 2 Ranges, Carpets, 1 Tent, 18x24, 6 ft. wall; Garden Tools and other articles.

FRANCIS & HEMINGWAY
Auctioneers — Phone 2484


## MORTGAGEES' SALE

Modern cottage and full-size lot, No. 38, Subdivision of Sub-Lots 4, 5, 14, 15, Fernwood Estate, Victoria, B. C., map deposited No. 269, and being No. 1728 Bank Street, just off Fort Street car lines.

Mortgagees' sale by public tender, under the powers of sale contained in Registered Mortgages Charge Book, Vol. 27, Folio 90, No. 20468G, and Vol. 27, Folio 236, No. 22046G.

Tenders wanted for the purchase of the above described house and land, to be sent in by or before the 18th day of April instant, and full particulars, terms of purchase, can be obtained from the undersigned, to whom all tenders should be addressed.

E. M. JOHNSON,
Agent for the Mortgagees.
618 Broughton Street, Victoria, B. C.

Banking or Brokerage Business Location

One-half of the ground floor of this magnificent office building (an exact replica of our own spacious and comfortable quarters) is available for renting on a minimum lease of three years. Large main entrance, strong room, electric light fittings, mahogany counter, etc.; admirably suited to the needs of an up-to-date

BANKING OR BROKERAGE BUSINESS

There are also a few offices vacant on the upper stories at reasonable rentals.

The large, well-lighted basement, which is laid out and plumbed suitably for a

MODERN BARBER'S BUSINESS

is also available on exceptional terms. Further particulars on application.

The B. C. Permanent Loan Co.

Douglas Street — Phone No. 104



Union Bank of Canada

Established 1865.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paid-up Capital | $5,000,000.00 |
| Rest | 3,400,000.00 |

315 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA
SAVINGS DEPARTMENTS AT ALL BRANCHES

BRITISH COLUMBIA BRANCHES

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| Enderby | New Hazelton | Telkwa |
| Glacier | Newport | Vancouver |
| Hazelton | New Westminster | (eight branches) |
| Lillooet | Prince Rupert | Vernon |
| Nanaimo | Smithers | Victoria |

LONDON, ENGLAND, BRANCHES
51 Threadneedle Street, E. C.
West End Branch, Haymarket, S. W.

Letters of Credit and Travelers' Cheques issued, payable in all parts of the world

A. E. CHRISTIE - - - - - Manager, Victoria Branch



G. A. D. Flitton

Manufacturer of Upholstered Goods and Furniture of all kinds. Estimates given on special designs. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid.

Showroom 1009 Blanshard Street
Phone 4506

Factory 366 St. Charles Street
Phone 4197R



G. FERRIS, General Dealer

FOR SALE—All classes of Furniture, Sewing Machines, Carpets, Ranges, etc. Several thousand feet of Sheet Glass, several thousand waterproof cement Building Blocks. Will sell cheap.

WANTED—All good class Furniture; several hundred Fowl (pullets); one 6 to 10 h.p. Gasoline Engine for Launch.

Call at 836 Yates Street or Phone 1879



F. W. STEVENSON & CO.

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

Members Chicago Board of Trade, Victoria Stock Exchange

103-106 Pemberton Bldg. Cor. Fort and Broad Sts.



MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mrs. Rirby, who is leaving for England, we will sell at the residence, 2509 GOVERNMENT ST. on

Tuesday, 2 p. m.

All her desirable and well-kept

FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including: Dining-room—

# AT THE CITY CHURCHES

## ANGLICAN

### Christ Church Cathedral

Burdett Avenue. Easter Day: Holy Communion at 6, 8:15, 9, 9:15 a.m., and at the Matins; Choral Eucharist with Procession and Sermon at 9:15 a.m., preacher, Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia. Matins with Sermon at 11 a.m., preacher the Dean; Service for Children at 3 p.m.; Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m., preacher, the Bishop. Week-days: Holy Communion on Monday at 8 a.m.; Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Thursday at 8 a.m. Matins daily at 10 a.m. Evensong daily at 5:15 p.m. Rose Day District—Service at 4 p.m. at residence, Rose Bay Nurseries, Fairfield Road.

### St. Barnabas'

Corner of Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue. There will be celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 7 and 8 a.m. Matins (choral) at 10:30 a.m.; Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 11 a.m.; Children's Service at 2:30 p.m.; Choral Evensong at 7 p.m. The Rector, Rev. E. G. Miller, will be the preacher for the day.

### St. John's

Corner of Mason and Quadra Streets, off Pandora Avenue. Order of Services for Easter Sunday: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Percival Jenns, D.C.L., Rector, will preach in the morning and Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick in the evening.

### St. James'

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.; second celebration of the Holy Communion at 12 noon; Children's Service at 3 p.m.; Evensong (Special) and Sermon at 7 p.m.

### St. Saviour's

Victoria West. Easter Day: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.; Evening Prayer at 7. Vestry meeting Monday, 15th, at 8 p.m.

### St. Paul's

Royal Naval Station and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Rector, Rev. E. Hancock. Easter Day: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Matins, Choral celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Children's Service at 3:30 p.m.; Evensong and Sermon at 7 p.m.

### St. Mary's

Burns Street, Oak Bay. Rev. G. H. Andrews, M. A., rector. Easter Day: Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Matins and Address, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 3 p.m.; Evensong and Sermon at 7 p.m.

### St. Mark's

Rolesking Road. Rev. J. W. Flinton, Vicar. Easter Day: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Litany, Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Festival Evensong and Sermon at 7 p.m.

### Oaklands

Church of England Mission. Services every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month at 9 a.m.

### St. Michael and All Angels

Royal Oak. Vicar, Rev. H. B. Hadlow. Celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. Shortened Evening Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### St. Columba

Strawberry Vale. Vicar, Rev. H. B. Hadlow. Celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 2 p.m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## REFORMED EPISCOPAL

### Church of Our Lord

Corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets. Services for Easter Day: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion at 11 a.m., with Sermon on "Christ Risen From the Dead, a Great Reality." Children's Service at 3 p.m., with address on "A Walk and a Talk by the Way." Evening Prayer at 7 p.m., with Sermon on "Joy and Wonder." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the Morning and Evening Services. Preacher, Rev. T. W. Gladstone.

## PRESBYTERIAN

### First

Corner Quadra and Pizzard Streets. Minister, Rev. Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A. Special Easter Services. 11 a.m., Children's Service; 7:30 p.m., Service of Song: Sacred Cantata, "The Crucifixion." Mr. Noah Shakespeare will address the Sunday School at 3:30 p.m. A suitable programme has been arranged by the school and the building will be tastefully decorated. The Primary Department, under the direction of Mrs. W. Dumfrey, will provide part of the programme and all the children will bring flowers for the event.

### St. Andrew's

Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets. Pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D. Services as follows: Morning at 11, Men's Bible Class at 12:15 p.m.; Sabbath School at 2:30 p.m.; Organ Recital at 7 p.m.; Service of Praise at 7:30 p.m., when special Easter music will be rendered.

### St. Columba

Hulton St., Oak Bay. Rev. R. A. Maconnell, Minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the Morning Service. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m., and Evening Service at 7:30. Special music at both services. Young People's meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

### St. Paul's

Corner Henry and Mary Streets, Victoria West. Rev. H. Maclean, Pastor. Morning Worship at 11 a.m., subject of Sermon, "The Resurrection, the Gibraltar of Christianity." Evening Service at 7 o'clock, subject, "The First Commandment with Promise." Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Meeting of I.S.C.E. at 8:15 p.m., topic, "A Long Look," leader, Miss Florence Maclean.

## METHODIST

### Metropolitan

Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., D.D. Services: 10 a.m., Class Meeting; 11 a.m., Public Worship, conducted by the Pastor; 2:15 p.m., Sunday School and Brotherhood; 7 p.m., Organ Recital; 7:30 p.m., Public Worship, conducted by the Pastor. Special Easter music.

### James Bay

Rev. John Robson, B.A., Pastor. A Children's Easter Service will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock; at 2:30 p.m. an open session of the Sabbath School will be held, dealing Easter thoughts. Evening Service at 7:00 p.m. the Pastor's subject will be "Belief in the Resurrection." On Monday evening the annual election of officers will be held, and the Epworth League Prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. Junior League on Friday at 7.

### Centennial

Gorge Road, one block from Government and Douglas Streets. Rev. Thomas Green, M.A., B.D., Pastor. Special Easter Services. At 11 a.m., the Pastor, subject, "The Easter Message"; 7:30 p.m., musical service by the choir, a Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary."

### Fairfield

Temporary premises corner of Fairfield Road and Moss Street. The Pastor, Rev. D. W. Ganton, M.A., will speak at both services, 11 a.m., theme will be "Easter Gladness," and the 7:30 p.m., "The Bright Interpretation of Dark Things." Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes at 2:30 p.m. Epworth League, Monday at 8 p.m.

### Hampshire Road

Pastor, Rev. H. R. Baker. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Class meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Choir practice Friday at 8 p.m.

### Esquimalt

Corner Admiral Road and Lyall Street. Pastor, Rev. Thos. Keyworth. Morning Service, 10:30 o'clock; Evening Service at 7 o'clock; Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. The Pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services.

### Burnside

Corner Burnside and Millgrove Roads. Rev. C. O. Main, B.A., in the morning at 11 o'clock; Mr. C. Harris at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Special Easter music.

### Oaklands

Corner Burton and Cosgworth Streets. Rev. J. P. Hauch at 11 a.m.; Rev. C. G. Brown at 7:30 p.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

## BAPTIST

### First

Dominion Theatre, Yates Street. Rev. John B. Warwicker, B.A., Minister. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Easter music at both services. At 7 p.m. T. Julian Haywood will give an organ recital.

### Emmanuel

Corner Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue. Rev. William Stevenson. Special Easter Services. At 11 a.m., "The First Easter"; 7:30 p.m., "The Eternal Message of Easter"; 2:30 p.m. special service of the Sunday School, address by the Pastor.

## CONGREGATIONAL

### First

Corner Mason and Quadra Streets. Pastor, Rev. H. A. Carson, B.A. Easter Sunday. Special Music. Sunday at 11 a.m.: Morning Service, subject, "The Risen Lord and His Children"; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, subject, "The Homing Instinct of the Soul." At 2:30 p.m., Sunday School with orchestra. Bible classes for Youths, Men and Women. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Troop 5 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Deacons' meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Church for Prayer and Praise, followed by adjourned Church business meeting. Friday, 7:15 p.m., Troop 7 Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Choir practice.

## LUTHERAN

### St. Paul's

Corner Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, Fernwood car line. Rev. Otto Geo. Gerbich, Pastor. Easter Day Services as follows: German Service and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; English Service at 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. Instead of meeting in the afternoon both Sunday Schools will meet at the following hours: German 9:45 a.m.; English 10 a.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Society of Friends. Meeting House, Fern Street, off Fort Street. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mission meeting, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 935 Pandora Avenue. Services are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. Subject for Sunday, April 12th, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Unitarian, Fernwood Road and Fisgard Street. "Truth Seekers" meet at 10 a.m. to discuss Ex-President Eliot's "Twentieth Century Christianity." Services at 11 a.m. Preaching by Rev. Frank Pratt. Subject of Sermon, "Living as an Immortal." Sunday School at 12:15 p.m.

Progressive Thought Temple, Corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue. Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m., subject, "The Easter Idea." 3 p.m., subject, "Easter of Astrological Origin," partly illustrated. Wednesday, 8 p.m., lecture-lesson, subject, "How to Reach the Top."

Hebron Hall, 722 Courtney Street. Believers meet on Lord's Day at 11 o'clock, Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Ministry; 7:30 p.m., Gospel meeting, Mr. Johnston, subject, "Jesus Himself." Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Prayer meeting.

Christians gathered to the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ meet in Victoria Hall, 1416 Blanshard Street, near Pandora Avenue. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

The Victoria Progressive Society of Spiritualism will meet Sunday evening in 417 Cormorant Street, opposite No. 1 Fire Hall. Assistant speaker has been secured for the service.

Divine Psychic Society. A special Easter Service of Song will be held in the K. of P. Hall, North Park Street, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Lord Is Risen." Luke 24: 34. Soul messages at close. Speaker, Mrs. L. Reese, B.D.

Silver Spring Beer on sale today.

Rainier Beer on draught at the Dominion Hotel Buffet.

**$100 REWARD, $100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 22nd May, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for two years, three times per week each way, between Cowichan Lake and Duncan's Station, from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cowichan Lake and Duncan's Station, and at the office of the undersigned.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 3rd April, 1914.

E. J. FLETCHER,
Post Office Inspector.

## WATER NOTICE

**For a Licence to Take and Use Water**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Gray Donald General Engineering Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B. C., will apply for a licence to take and use 250 sec. ft. of water out of Little Qualicum Lake, which flows in a northeasterly direction from Cameron Lake and empties into the Straits of Georgia near Qualicum Beach. The water will be diverted about one mile from Cameron Lake and will be used for power purposes on the land described as within a radius of fifty miles.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 26th day of March, 1914. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Nanaimo.

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

THE GRAY DONALD GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD.,
Applicant.
By G. GRAY DONALD, Agent.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**Estate of the late Dr. Robert Brookes.**

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased, who died at Ganges, B. C., on or about the 29th day of December, 1913, are hereby required to send particulars thereof, duly verified and in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1914, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1914.

E. E. WOOTTON,
Of Bank of Montreal Chambers, Langley Street, Victoria, B. C., solicitor for the Executor.

## NOTICE—REAL ESTATE

The undermentioned liquidators are prepared to receive tenders for the purchase of a fine building site, 5 acres more or less, one acre cleared, fronting on Island Highway, quarter mile from Cobble Hill station. Tenders should be addressed to said liquidators, Cobble Hill, and will be received up to May 14. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. B. PEARSON,
P. T. STERN,
Liquidators for Cobble Public Hall Co.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

**Rotatable Fireplace**

We have secured the Canadian and United States patent rights for this unique and economical method of heating two rooms. Notice of date on which sale will open will be given later. Contractors invited to investigate.

HERBERT J. PENDRAY,
410 Simcoe Street.

BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

For Hard Wear

Buster Brown Stockings are made to stand the test of rough and tumble play in which every healthy boy—your boy—spends half his time. Buster Brown stockings are the greatest wear resisters ever made—the strongest, long fibre cotton, specially twisted and tested for durability, with three-ply heel and toe, well knitted, well finished and fast dyed in Black and Leather Shade Tan.

No more darning if you buy Buster Brown Stockings.

BUSTER BROWN'S SISTER'S STOCKING

Girls, Too—

Buster Brown's Sister's Stocking for the girls is a splendid looking stocking at a moderate price. A two-thread English mercerized lisle stocking, that is shaped to fit and wears very well indeed.

Colors—Black, Leather Shade Tan, Pink, Blue and White.

The Chipman-Holton Knitting Co., Limited

Largest Hosiery Manufacturers in Canada

Hamilton :: :: Ontario

MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONTARIO

Also makers of the celebrated "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Hosiery for Infants and Children

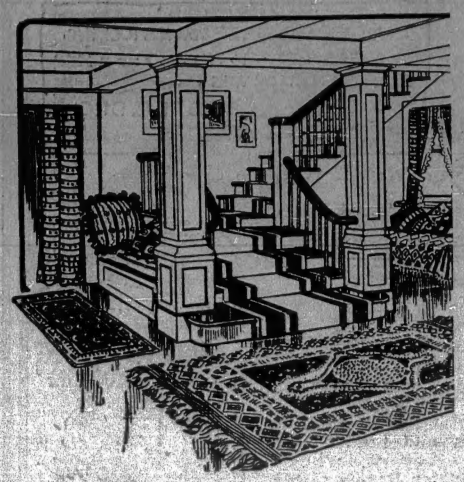
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

These cigarettes have an immense sale all over the world due entirely to their high quality and excellence of manufacture

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

# Where Quality, Good Service, Price Moderation and Liberal Terms Go Hand in Hand

### Interior Decorations—A Branch of Our Business We Take a Special Pride in



Our decorators are ever ready to render you any assistance you may require. We suggest color schemes, styles, appropriate materials, and even submit complete sketches of suggested decoration schemes.

When in doubt, don't hesitate to consult us. Our service is free, and you will find our estimates for materials and work as low as you can reasonably expect for really good work.

May we give you an estimate for work you are now planning?

We have an immense stock of English Wilton, Brussels and Axminster body and border carpets; stair carpets in a splendid assortment of colorings and new patterns, also rugs in all sizes. Before deciding on a new rug or carpet, visit our second floor and examine the values we are offering.

### Window Shades of Every Description Made to Order

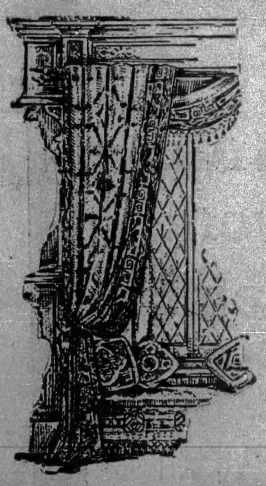
HARTSHORN'S SELF ACTING SHADE ROLLER

**May We Give You an Estimate for the Changes You Are About to Make?**

This department is well equipped and ready for your orders. We have experienced men who will take all measurements and give you an estimate free of charge. We guarantee perfect satisfaction and use nothing but the most reliable materials.

Linen, Holland or Opaque Cloths are here in a variety of shades, and it matters not a bit whether you have a large or a small order to place, you will be sure of prompt and courteous attention, together with the lightest possible prices for the work.

### A Distinctive Tone of Luxury Given Your Home at a Very Small Expense



It is the style of the draperies and the manner in which they are used that produces the rich effect that makes some homes the envy of the housekeeper's friends.

Contrary to the general opinion, it is not necessarily a matter of expense; the fact is that we are ready to show you luxurious styles that may be followed out in inexpensive Cretonnes, Casement Cloths, Cotton Reps, Bolton Sheetings, Linen Taffetas, and many other appropriate materials, and still do justice to your home.

Now that Spring is here, new draperies will be necessary for some of your rooms, and we shall be pleased to have you call to examine the goods, or ring up 607 and ask for one of our interior decorators to be sent to your home.

**Our Free Service** includes advice on styles, material, color harmony and all other problems; estimates and, whenever necessary, special sketches will be prepared for you.

### Seldom Have We Had Such a Display of Dainty Lace Curtains

And very rarely have you had the opportunity to buy them at such low figures. It's impossible to describe the many artistic patterns and points of interest so prominent in this showing, but we will gladly show them to you if you will visit our second floor.

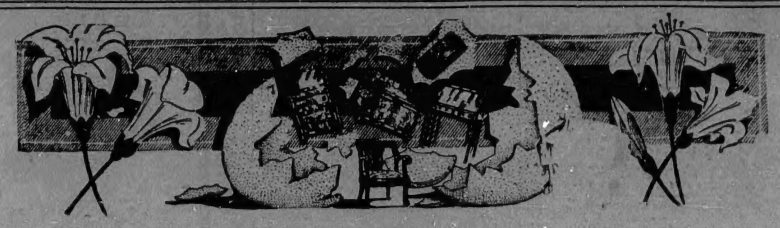
**English and Scotch Lace Curtains** in a new and varied range of pleasing styles. Some have single borders, while others have the double border finish, and you have your choice from white, ivory and cream tones. Prices range up to $10.50 a pair from ..... **90¢**

**Other Handsome Styles**, such as the dainty Swiss productions, Irish point lace, etamine, applique, filet, Brussels, and many hand-made Curtains that are rich in beauty. These high-grade Curtains range up to $30 a pair, from only ..... **$8.50**

**Roller Toweling**, from 14 to 18 inches wide, is to be had in a variety of qualities at cash prices ranging up to 27c a yard from only ..... **11½¢**

**Huckaback Towels** of good linen, a durable and very absorbent quality, may be had in very attractive pattern. Per doz., for cash, from **$1.80**

**Turkish Towels** of excellent quality come in a variety of sizes. Cash prices, per dozen, start up from $3.60 and range down to only ..... **$1.80**



## Just the Kind of Furniture Wanted for Your Camp or Summer Home

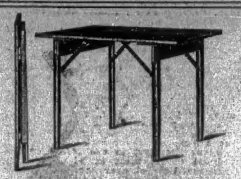
### When the Cost Is So Small, Why Not Enjoy a Good Hammock This Season?

If a hammock was much more expensive, many people who now forego the luxury would long to possess one.

Swung under a shady tree, or under your veranda, protected from the sun by a sun blind, you can enjoy a luxurious rest in the fresh air.

Notice the samples now being displayed in our Government Street windows, and remember that the luxury a hammock affords may be had at prices ranging up to $6.50 from only ..... **$2.75**

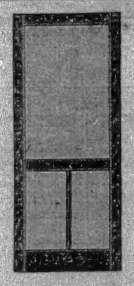
**Couch Hammocks** are to be had mounted on strong metal frames at $21.50, or, without frames at only ..... **$17.00**



**Folding Tables**, as illustrated, top 24 x 33, fold up into a small space, rigid when open, and made of well-seasoned hardwood. Price **$3.25**

### The Gold Medal Bath Tub

Frame of well seasoned rock elm; metal joints; folds easily and compactly; stands firmly and will support the heaviest person with the greatest of ease. A camp convenience you should have. Adult's size at $12.50, and children's size at ..... **$6.00**



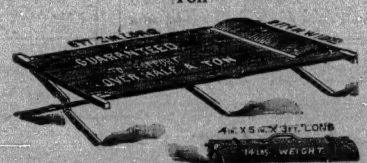
### Protect Your Home Before the Summer Pest Gets Active

The prices quoted for Screen Doors include a pair of spring hinges, handle and hook. You get a discount of 10 per cent for cash, and have the advantage of choosing from many styles.

Size 2 ft. 6 ins. x 6 ft. 6 ins., at each ..... **$1.35**
Size 2 ft. 8 ins. x 6 ft. 8 ins., at each ..... **$1.40**
Size 2 ft. 10 ins. x 6 ft. 10 ins., at each ..... **$1.40**
Size 2 ft. 10 ins. x 6 ft. 10 ins., at each ..... **$2.75**
Size 3 ft. x 7 ft., at each **$3.00**

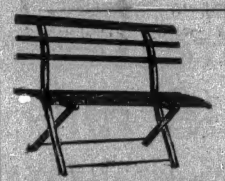
**Window Screens** in all sizes. Prices up to 65c from ..... **30¢**

### A Camp Cot That Will Support Over Half a Ton



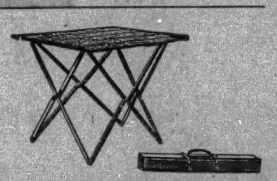

Covered with a 12 oz. double filling, olive drab duck, well strapped and, when opened, forms a full length, easy, elastic and comfortable bed.

Folds up into a very small, compact mass; is light in weight, and will stand no end of hard wear. Price only ..... **$3.75**



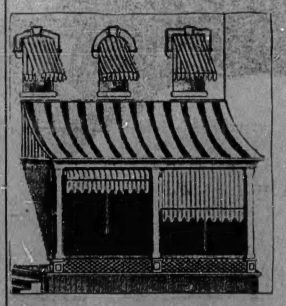
**Folding Lawn Settees**, made entirely from selected, straight grained hardwood, may be had in colors red or green, with the seats in natural color. Length, 3 ft. 6 in., and weight 16 pounds. Price only **$3.25**

**A Really Strong Camp Stool**—Folds so compactly that many can be packed in a small space and will be found useful on many occasions. Will support 500 pounds. Price ..... **75¢**



**This Folding Table** measures 27 x 36 ins. over the top, is well finished, strong and light in weight. Will stand a strain of 300 pounds. Notice the metal braces. Price ..... **$4.50**

### It Is Now High Time to Solve Your Awning Problems



Very soon the rush for Awnings will be in full swing, and our men will be exerting every effort to meet the demand.

Why not let us have your order now? Early orders will save you from possible disappointment in the form of delays and other annoyances that will turn up when a rush season is on, and you will get much better service into the bargain.

Estimates and samples of materials furnished free.

### A Camp Chair Brimful of Comfort

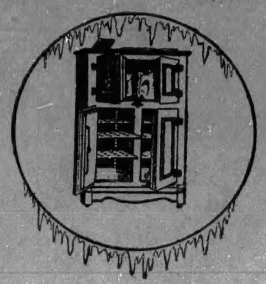
This chair may be folded and carried as easily as an umbrella. It is strong enough for the heaviest man—in fact, is guaranteed to support a weight of 300 pounds. Adjusts itself perfectly to the body and affords more comfort than any other camp chair that we have seen.

The seat is made of a fine quality of fancy duck, fast colors, and lined with heavy duck. Has a hardwood frame, metal braces, and is well finished. Weight, 6 lbs. Price, only ..... **$2.00**

### A Chair We Heartily Recommend

Made of birch or rock elm, nicely finished with filler and varnish, and has a good carpet seat. Easy to fold, and a dozen folded chairs make a bundle only 15 x 26 x 36 inches. Notice the metal braces and the neat appearance of the chair. Price only **$1.75**

### Can You Really Afford to Be Without a Refrigerator?



If the waste in food stuffs and the annoyances of finding your butter melted, or cream turned sour, during a single season is considered, a good refrigerator will show a balance to its credit.

The saving in food and worry is easily worth several times the cost of a refrigerator, so, of course, you can well afford to have one.

Come in and see our values at $18.50, $17.00, $15.00 and ..... **$12.50**

### One of Our Twenty-Two Styles of Folding Go-Carts

Has a strong gear of flat steel, a tubing frame, wood handle, and is well finished with nickel.

Baby has the comfort of a spring seat and back, while the adjustable foot and back make the go-cart adaptable for unlimited service.

A side foot brake, and a large adjustable hood are other features worthy of notice.

Price, only ..... **$20.00**

### A Beautifully Finished Model in the English Style

We cannot speak too highly of this model. It is handsome, runs easily, affords baby no end of comfort, and is exceedingly strong.

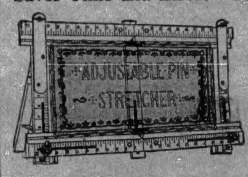
**The Body** is of well-seasoned wood, painted dark green, neatly lined and highly finished with varnish.

**The Hood** is reversible and has brass joints.

**English Strap Gear**, Whitney patent anti-friction wheel fastener, and foot brake.

Price ..... **$32.50**

### Saves Time and Effort—Your Curtains Are Better, Too

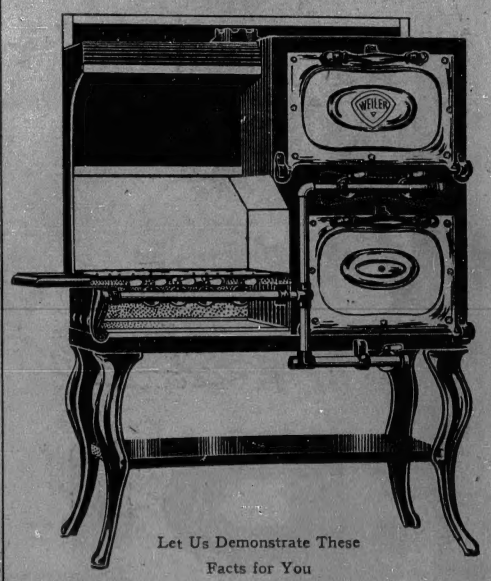



No matter how carefully you iron your curtains, you find it a difficult matter to keep them square, and occasionally an accident, resulting in a nasty tear, will happen.

With one of these Stretchers you are assured of your curtains retaining their shape, run no risk of tearing them, and get through your work in much less time.

Prices: **$4.00, $3.00** and **$2.00**

### Costs Less to Operate and Is Much Easier to Clean Than Other Ranges



Let Us Demonstrate These Facts for You

Before installing a gas range in your home, investigate the qualifications of the Weiler line, and don't be persuaded to buy any other unless the salesman can show you where his range can beat "Weiler's."

**Sanitary**, because of the removable white enamelled cast-iron linings that will not chip and are as easy to keep clean as dishes. No other range has this important feature.

**Economical**, because of the patented burners and mixers. These save from 10 to 40 per cent of the gas burned by other ranges.

**Absolute Safety**, because our patent oven-lighting device removes the source of possible explosions.

**Convenient**, because the whole of the range is operated from the front, and all the latest conveniences are embodied in the range.

### Special—See Our Windows

Tuesday, between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon, we offer all steel, highly polished Bread Knife and Meat Slicer at, per pair ..... **50¢**

Victoria's Popular Home Furnishers

## WEILER BROS LIMITED

You Will do Better At Weiler's

### Special—9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Tuesday

Bread Knife and Meat Slicer, with polished handles.—Per pair, **50¢**